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Thousands Flee, Several Die as Huge Dam in Los Angeles Reservoir Cracks

Johnson Picks Fellow Texan For Policy Job

Thomas Mann Will Serve as Expert On Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson made his first major manpower shift Saturday night, naming fellow-Texan Thomas Mann to guide U.S. policies — economic, political and military — on Latin America.

The White House announced Johnson will send to the Senate Monday his nomination of Mann. who now is ambassador to Mexico, to become assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. He will succeed Edwin

The announcement capped another busy Saturday for the new

Johnson aimed another message at Capitol Hill - this one sharply protesting "the drastic reduction in foreign aid funds" voted Saturday by the House Appropriations Committee.

"Weakness, Retreat He issued a statment de-nouncing the slash to a \$2.8-

support for the long stalled \$11-

ministration the achievement of

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger issued Johnson's foreign aid protest and an-Post-Crescent: nounced the appointment of

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Costs Mount For Warfare **Against Subs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of guarding against a mounting number of submarines lion this year, the Pentagon dis- on the day you specify. An tainer and his family after a their trap. closed Saturday.

budget program, most of it now sent to each Christmas gift in the hands of the White House subscriber. and federal Budget Bureau, is

The Johnson administration's drive for economy throughout! the federal budget appears to: have only a small part, if any, in the apparent decision against an increase for the over-all ASW

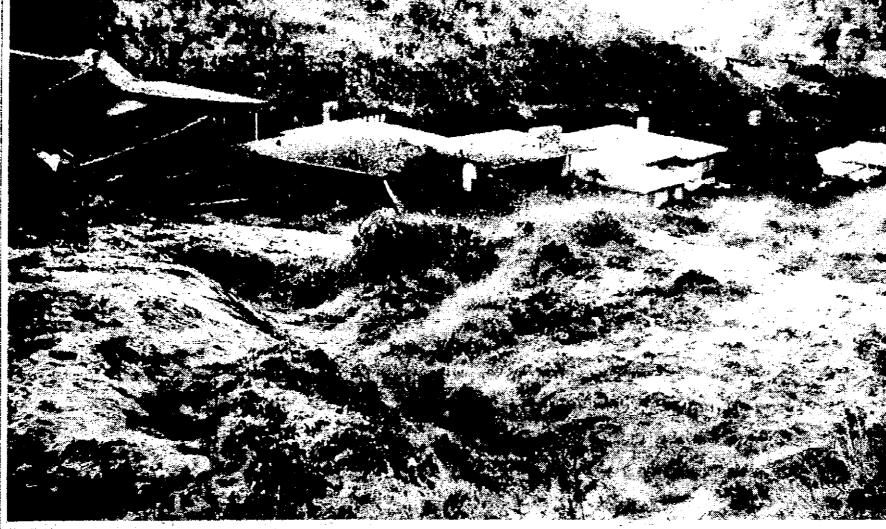
Technical Problem

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara appears to be holding to a position he took last winter. When Congress started work on the curent military budget, he said "I don't think we are suffering for lack of funds in ASW" but that rather the problem is essentially technical. "Simply stated, it is how to

see through water." McNamara Most Navy research and dev opment experts agree that more

money isn't the answer now. But there are Navy officials who believe that more ships, attack submarines, detection gear and weapons of existing design would increase the over-all capability, even without any major new scientific breakthrough.

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TV Logs Women's Section	VIEW C-1	photo. (AP Wirephoto)



A Wall of Water Sweeps down a canyon directly below Los Angeles' Baldwin Hills Reservoir after a storage basin cracked open and released the torrent. Houses were swept into kindling as the

waves surged past. This photo was taken by an amateur Los Angeles photographer, Richard Levine. (AP Wirephoto)

billion appropriation as a step toward "weakness and retreat." The President also acted to widen public and congressional widen public and congressional retreat." The President also acted to widen public and congressional retreat. billion tax reduction bill. And he set as the central ob-Sinatra Kidnaping Case; Loot Found ject and foremost goal of his ad-Sinatra Kidnaping Case; Loot Found

Christmas Gift New Every Day

A subscription for one year, Christmas gift which would be 1000 ransom. appreciated 365 days of the

Send your order at once. The appopriate Christmas card week-long ordeal.

Federal Agents Track Down All but \$6,114 of Ransom

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The but \$23,135 of the ransom. Lat-les. FBI, ending five days of secrecy er, the FBI said it found anthat made a notable mystery of other cache of cash and only the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnap \$6.114.24 was missing.

case, broke it wide open Satursix months or three months to day with word that it has roundthe Daily and Sunday Post- ed up the three men responsi-

believe the case is closed.

Water Continues to Wash through a huge hole (left

center) in the Baldwin Hills Reservoir at Los Angeles,

flooding the area for several miles to the right of the

Crescent would be an ideal ble, along with most of the \$240, credit for an assist in the de-He was also taken downtown to tective work to his 19-year-old identify the suspects in a showsinger son. He said the hoy fur-up. The FBI would not say "Thank God it's over," said nished information — presum-whether he actually did so. Frank Sr. Later he added: "I ably about his movements and

has climbed to a record \$2.4 bil- Post-Crescent will be started flected the relief of the enter-state task force of agents spring ransom money, passed to the evacuees out of the Baldwin. A high government spokesman money, passed to the evacuees out of the Baldwin. A high government spokesman money, passed to the evacuees out of the Baldwin. The new fiscal 1965 military announcing the gift will be The big announcement came after being arraigned on kidnap ing.

with dramatic swiftness when charges were: Joseph Clyde "Keenan had purchased a caked with mud, he tells his mentel and Federico Escobar not long after midnight, FBI Di- Amsler, 23, and Barry Worthing- Honda motorcycle for which he story to Associated Press on bond, pending their trial. Consult Page A-2 for sub rector J. Edgar Hoover an ton Keenan, 23, both picked up paid \$600," said the announce-staff writer Doris Klein. believed to recommend holding scription rates and mail your nounced the arrests of a house in the Los Angeles area, and ment, "and this money was also next year's outlay for Antisub- subscription to the circulation painter, a vacuum cleaner parts John William Irwin, 42, arrest-recovered. In addition, it was ervoir a mile away started flowmarine Warfare to about the department of the Post-Cres salesman and a self-styled box-ed near San Diego to the south, learned that Keenan had puring slowly, but kept rising er, along with recovery of all At a press conference Satur-chased a Chevrolet station wa- My post, with my three-wheel-

Agents in Reno today located custody.

vada. The statement added: Keenan's 1963 Impala Chevrolet, were about 500 cars in the park-"A similar gun had allegedly

been thrown in this general vicinity by Barry Worthington Keenan while transporting vic-tim Frank Sinatra Jr. from BY JOHN CADDEN Stateline, Calif., to Los Ange-

was brought into the investigation when agents took him to blocks as people tried to drive It was not known whether the San Fernando house where out of the hills. Sinatra Sr., pridefully gave he was allegedly held captive.

Spending Ransom

day night Los Angeles FBI gon for \$1,000 which he turned ed motorcycle, was near the

Chief William G. Simon describ- over to John W. Irwin, and this Fedco Shopping Center parking ed these late developments: additional sum is also in federal lot. Fedco is a big discount a baded .38 caliber colt revolv- The FBI said the latest cash square blocks. It was crowded er alongside Highway 50 in Ne find of \$18,520 was partly in with Christmas shoppers. There

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Tells Story Of Tragedy Some People Panic

As Water Sweeps Through Big Store

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I was hostages' release. trying to get vehicles down La President Victor Paz Estens-Cienega Boulevard just before soro called his Cabinet into ses-The kidnaping victim himself the big flood started.

Cars were jammed up for

The flood waters from the res-

'Editor's Note: Police Offi- along with Lechin's views. cer John Codden, 45, married The miners earlier demanded 13 years and the lather of a that the two jailed Reds be freed the house where he was held. The FBI said Keenan alrea- son and daughter, was trying on bond before the hostages An overstatement, but it re-hostage - that helped the two-dy had started spending the to speed jammed traffic of could go free. gang by an undercover FBI Hills area in Los Angeles just said it was a judicial matter. Jailed for lack of \$50,000 bail courier early Wednesday morn- as the reservoir broke. Six not an executive one, whether hours later, still soaking and to free labor leaders Irineo Pi-

house that covers about two

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Writer Sees It Happen

Break in Los Angeles Dam Like Roar From Tremendous Cannon

like an explosion.

One moment the 100-foot high I ran to a phone and when I sloping earth wall was leaking started talking my voice was muddy water from a top to bot- trembling. om crack. It gushed in a 10-

from a fissure at the bottom. shouted, "There she goes." bling and shuddering of the was going.

mud and fragments of earth the water had spread out over the rushing water. shot out over a ravine into which the lowland at the foot of the he leak had been running, fol-canyon, over an area of many lowed by a steady rush of wa-blocks. I then went on down to where clogged the main channel,

foot-wide brown muddy stream. I remember that a bystander

The next, there was a roar. A river of water kept pouring feet wide and created a tremenike a great cannon, then a rum-out, but I could not see where it dous roar as it twisted through ground as the face of the slope I drove down the hill a few Houses along the edge of the

blocks to another vantage point. canyon had been sheared off or A mighty jet of water and From there I could see that smashed by the great impact of

From my backyard vantage the flood poured out of the can-spreading the flood waters over point overlooking the ravine and you mouth. looking up toward the cracking. Muddy spray was leaping 35 wall, it was terifying. The ex-feet in the air as the rushing tor-

BY ROBERT M. BURNETT plosion point was at the bottom, rent carved a gully through LOS ANGELES (AP)-It was opening a huge hole into which what had been the residential upper wall portions fell.

Mud and water covered many side streets as I approached the main channel of the flood.

As it came down the steepcanyon the flood was 50 to 75 the narrow chute.

Wreckage Piled Piles of wreckage and debris

adjacent side streets.

I had to sprint through the Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Estimated 200 Homes Completely Swept Away; People Warned

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A giant wail of mud and water from a ruptured hilltop reservoir surged over an exclusive residential area Saturday afternoon, wrecking hundreds of homes and apartments.

An estimated 200 homes were wiped out completely. swept from their foundations. Some were crushed and fragmented in the mad downhill flood-rush.

An estimated 1,500 to 2.000 more were damaged by muddy flood waters that in some areas submerged sec-

warned, evacuated thousands from the flood's path, reducing the human toll. But many people were still in

Unofficial reports listed several people dead.

The estimates came from police Capt. Robert M. Gaunt.

disaster area operation, af-Release Likely from a helicopter. For Hostages Greatest Damage

Four Americans Amona Group Held Captive in Bolivia

ist Vice President Juan Lechin the great surge, which fanned said Saturday night he was out at the end of its downhill agreeable to the government's run. terms for an immediate release. It was balmy, seemingly of 19 hostages, including four peaceful afternoon in the com-Americans, held by his striking munity between downtown Los

Lechin's announcement over a port when, a little after 3 p.m., La Paz radio station did not the sloping 100-foot wall of the press the government to free two jailed Communist labor leaders as a condition for the

sion to discuss the case.

Lechin's miners in Catavi. where the hostales have been held since Dec. 6, would go

The spokesman said the government was willing to pull back

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Water shot from a crack before the break, and police,

the officer in charge of the

ter he surveyed the scene

He gave this picture of the area of greatest damage: a pie-shaped section about one square mile, with the 900acre-foot reservoir atop the Baldwin Hills at its apex. Bisecting the abex was a LA PAZ. Bolivia (AP)-Left-forrow carved in minutes by

Angeles and International Air-

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Hope Lions Can Bear Cold Weather

Fox Cities - Fair and cold today and tonight. Fair and continued cold Monday. High today, 12. Low overnight: 8 below. Moderate northerly

Appleton - Observations at p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 23; low, 10. Wind velocity: 13 miles an hour from the west-northwest. Barometer reading: 30.12 and rising. Relative humidity: 82 per cent. Dew point: 10. Temperature: 10. No precipitation. Skies: clear.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Monday at 7:23 a.m. New

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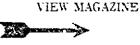
Goldwater and His Women

 The front-running Republican presidential candidate possibility. Barry Goldwater, has been influenced in his life by two, strong, gracious women. Get an insight into the Arizona Senator's life in the article in FAMILY WEEKLY



Toothsome Treat Tips

 Christmas would be missing something important if the home didn't hold the mouth-watering aroma of cookies baking. Decorating ideas and tested recipes can be garnered from the display by Post-Crescent Food Editor Lil Mackesy in today s



Book Really in Demand

• The Associated Press has compiled a striking volume tying together all of the facts of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The first announcement of this publication last Sunday brought in a flurry of requests. How you can obtain this important book turn to



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Agents gave this rundown on a casino singing engagement, tel room to a service station in the arrested trio who, they said.

High Sierra Storm

Carson City New comprised the entire gang:

um cleaner appliance salesman robbed Smatra and a compan-given instructions by the now He was arrested just before 11 ion of \$12, then forced the sing-familiar voice to assemble o'clock Friday night in suburban er to accompany them into a \$240,000 in bills of \$5 through La Canada. The FBI said he gathering High Sierra storm. \$100 denominations. graduated in 1953 from University High School in West Los swer newsmen's questions for wife, the victim's mother, in Angeles in the same class as Nancy Sinatra, sister of Frank

Angeles in the same class as details.

Bel-Air, Calif. There he resinger Tommy Sands.

Former Boxer

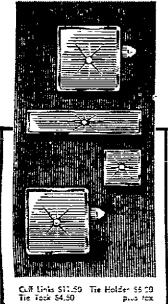
Del Rey, a former professional in the trunk of a car — and agent — went to a phone booth boxer with convictions for trespectively and the trunk of a car — and agent — went to a phone booth passing and violating the Alco-Valley indeout while ransom ne- Airport, carrying the \$240,000 holic Beverage Control Act. He solutions were under many transom. was picked up in an apartment gottations were under way, ransom.

The site, a ramshackle house "Other phone calls directed in nearby Culver City." in nearby Culver Cuy.

Charges include assault, battery, moving packages and digging in Shortly before 12:30 a.m., desertion, nonsupport, drunk and the yard Dec. 11, the agent placed the

Hoover said \$47,938 of the ran"Credit must go to the FBI scene." from Irwin.

\$240,000 was found in Amsler's thoughts in the future."



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 found there was \$168,927, which the FBI report continued. On partly in the Culver City apartment where Amler was arrestment where Amler was arrest-gunpoint last Sunday night from his son. Less than three hours ed and partly in the home of a motel near Lake Tahoe on the later, a spokesman for the gang Keenan's mother and a friend California - Nevada border, just called again and instructed Sibefore he was to go onstage for natra to go from his Reno ho-

High Sierra Storm Carson City, Nev. The FBI did not identify the "Arriving there, he was sum-Keenan, a Los Angeles vacu- two who burst into the room, moned to the telephone and

glary and petry theft. He was was issued here, and agents de-Sinatra was instructed to pro-

Jr. Nancy now is married to Among its revelations were ceived another phone call at singer Tommy Sands.

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Among its revelations were ceived another phone call at singer Tommy Sands. the 500 miles between Lake Ta- "In compliance with the kid-Amsler, of suburban Playa said he spent much of the time —who was actually an FBI

Irwin, of Hollywood, a painter at 6143 Mason Ave. in Canoga the agent to a service station and Navy veteran with an arand Navy veteran with an ar-rest record daung back to 1947

ers, quickly drove from the som money and a rink initialed for a masterful operation." he "Frank Sinatra Jr. was renatra while he was held by the said "Our only hope is that the leasted unharmed by his abduc-Endnapers — were recovered rapidity with which they were lors and arrived at the home of apprehended will act as a de-his mother in Bel-Air at 3:10 Most of the remainder of the terrent to others with such a.m., Dec. 11." Agents gave no information

Sinatra Jr. was at his moth- on how the three suspects were FBI here said the amount er's home in suburban Bel-Air tracked down. when word of the breakup ar-

The total information black-Policeman out, which extended to local law Tells Story enforcement agencies as well as news media, had been criticized hews media, had been criticized by Los Angeles Police Chief Of Tragedy William H. Parker. He said he believed his force could have CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ing lot. More than 200 people

Parker had this comment af-were standing around. ter the arrests. I'm gratified this progress has been made. I The water got as high as my wish every success for rapid waist. A few people began to conclusion of the case. We are panic. Some of them screamed. still willing and still want to But most kept calm.

help in any way we can." Six people were trying to Published reports have said stand on a brick planter to keep that the federal agency, super-above the water. I had to tie sensitive since the assassination three of them together with a of President John F. Kennedy piece of rope some guy loaned and the killing of his accused me from the back of his car. slaver while in the custody of The water climbed high in Dailas, Tex., authorities, re-Fedco. You should have seen solved to handle the case exclu-their "Toyorama" - you know. sively all the way. all those toys they were selling

The FBI account related: for Christmas. It's a mess. They "Young Sinatra was kidnaped have a couple of scuba divers up at gunpoint from his room at there now looking for any pos-

Harran's Club Motel, Stateline, sible victims in the store. Calif., by two men shortly after I got about 30 people out my-

9 pm., Dec. 8, 1963. self. "At 6:50 the following after-

Some Wade Out noon. the victim's father re- Some of the people waded out. Reno. Nev., hotel. A male voice Later on the fire department told him 'The kid' was all right came in and took others out in and he should expect another their rigs. call the next morning. My three-wheeler was under

Few People Panic

Smatra had flown to Reno two feet of water and it conked from his home at Palm Springs, out once. But I was able to start Calif., immediately after the it up again. kidnaping.

"The second call was re-mud. ceived at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 10,"; And so was I. And so was my

LOS ANGELES DAM BREAKS HERS Pacific

The Map Shows the Area of Baldwin Hills in Los Angeles atop which a reservoir burst today and sent a giant wall of water down on homes and apartments below. Some observers estimated there were more than 1.000 homes in the affected wedge-shaped district downhill from the earth-fill wall on the north side of the dam. (AP Wirephoto)

\$13,252 Tax Lien

MILWAUKEE (AP) - In a and September.

desertion, nonsupport, drunk and Sinatra Sr., who handled per-ransom money between two disorderly. He was picked up sonally telephone negotiations school buses near the service at 9 am. Friday in Imperial with the bidgeners has need station and as instructors. Inc. of Appleton, the ice so too this method to Doc desertion, nonsupport, drunk and Sinatra Sr., who handled per-ransom money between two tax lien filed in federal court. Richard Mullen, president of bill, by members of Congress. The Eisenhowers are expected Berbos, Fischer said. He was picked up sonally telephone negotiations school buses near the service structors. Inc. of Appleton, the ice so too this method to Doc desertion, nonsupport, drunk and Sinatra Sr., who handled per-ransom money between two tax lien filed in federal court. Richard Mullen, president of bill, by members of Congress. The Eisenhowers are expected Berbos, to arrive in San Bernardino referring to Dr. James Berbos, with the bidgeners has need station, and as instructors. Inc. of Appleton, the ice so too this method to Doc. at 3 a.m. rinday in imperial with the kidnapers, he a ped station and, as instructed by structors, Inc., of Appleton, the ice \$2,400 this week and hoped. The booklet, originally pre-Wednesday. They plan to stay in the family physician, who delivers.

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news conference. Martin. Salinger said, "will be nated in Dallas, Tex. appointed to a major ambassadorial post in Latin America as Eisenhowers Leave

Johnson's protest of the for-eign aid cut was issued a few Winter Vacation hours after the appropriations HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) committee voted to send to the Former President Dwight D Ei- Mary Magdalene nestled sougfloor Monday a money bill that senhower and his wife. Mamie, ly in the arms of her mother, would provide \$1.7 billion less left frigid Pennsylvania Satur- Mrs. Andrew Fischer. Mary than President Kennedy had day for an extended winter va- Margaret was carried to the

In tackling the tax reduction The couple boarded a private er, Mrs. Elmer Brady. question, Johnson discussed tax-railroad car here in 22-degree es and budgets with Rep. Wil-temperature after a 35-mile trip bur Mills. D-Ark., chairman of by car from their Gettysburg a hat box and a traveling bag. House Ways and Mean farm. committee. At the same time the For the first time since Eisen-infant brother. James Andrew, White House released a Treas-hower began making the trip and five other Fischer children

Treasury sources said 10,000 security. copies of the 13-page tax book- The precautions undoubtedly more days but the Fischers ed the firm owed \$13.252 in with- let have been printed Copies were taken in view of the assas- hope to have them home by holding taxes for July. August will be distributed by private smatton of the late President Christmas. groups seeking enactment of the John F. Kennedy.

"Everyone — taxpayers and All Quints nontaxpayers alike—would gain ____ from the increased economic activity the program would bring. To be Home about as a result of releasing By Christmas tax savings to the private econ-

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omy."

Piere Salinger. White House

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Two

Fischer CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 press secretary, said the orig-more of the famous Fischer inal plan was to issue the quintuplets left St. Luke's Hos-Mann at a hastily summoned pamphlet three week ago, the pital Saturday and all five were news conference.

weekend Kennedy was assassi expected to be home by Chrisexpected to be home by Chris-

> The temperature was a frigid 2 below zero as Mary Magdalene and Mary Margaret, three months old Saturday, left the warmth of the hospital nursery.

cation at Palm Desert, Calif. family car by her grandmoth-

Father Leads

The father led the way, toting The two sisters joined their

ury-sponsored booklet of quest from Harisburg after leaving at home. tions and answers favoring the the White House, city police. The two remaining quints, were on hand to provide extra Mary Ann and Mary Catherine. will stay at the hospital a lew

'However, that's up to Doc



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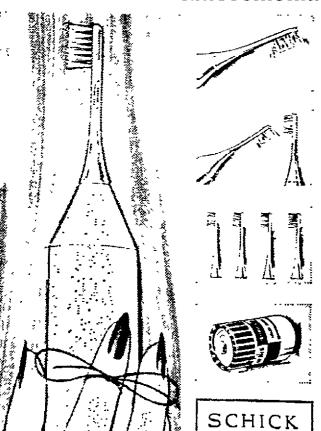
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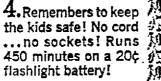
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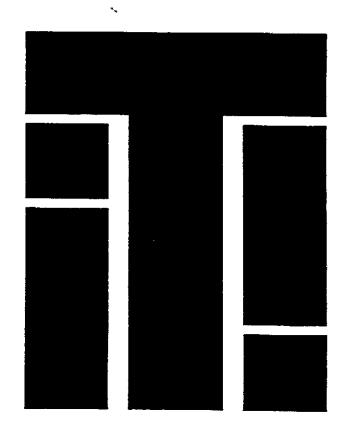
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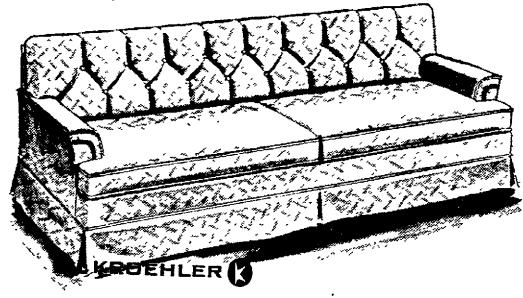
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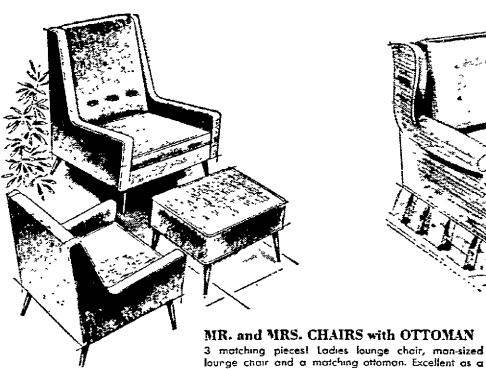
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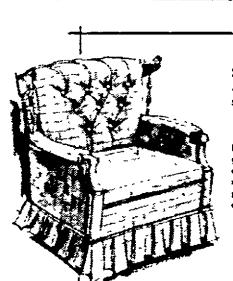
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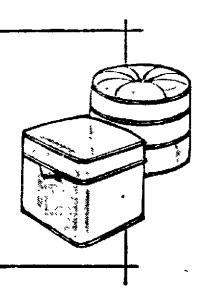
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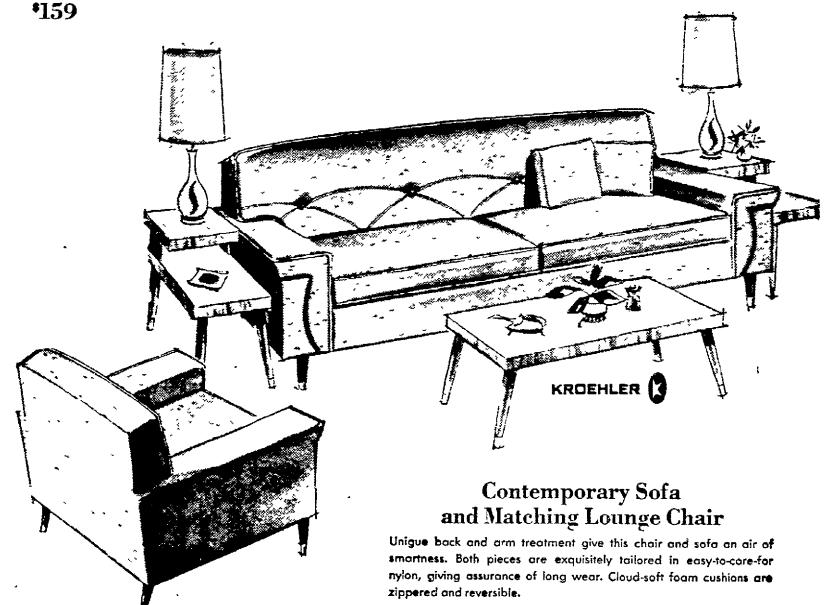
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Packed Lecture Halls Lead to Riots in Streets of Paris

the national budget. PARIS (AP)-A record surge But the country is so far beof students, amid the demands hand it is doubtful any program of the space age, is crashing could meet the crest of the stuover the French educational dent wave in the next two

ystem like a tidal wave 5 years

Lecture halls are packed to A great deal of the blame lies system like a tidal wave the window sills and thousands with the do-nothing attitude of of students are turned away the revolving-door governments Many cannot register for between De Gaulle's stepdown courses required for degrees in 1946 and his return in 1958 In protest, they take to the They knew the increase in streets, booing the government births from the 1940-42 average and trading stones for swats of of 550,000 per year to 630,000 in lead-lined police capes. 1943-45 would crowd the pri-

The flood of numbers is only mary schools. part of the problem. Professors worry about old fashioned This year the first of the wave courses and methods which they but the universities—an increase say cheat smart, hard-working of 25,000 to a total of 300,000youth out of an understanding with the 1946 baby crop expectof our times.

Push Revision

Students are afraid the solu-The government says it is do-tion will be an extension of the ing everything it can to push sieve system that strains out through the most sweeping edu- the less-good students at every cational revision since the 17th level, allowing only the brightcentury. But the tidal wave has est to go higher to a fixed numyet to reach its peak. ber of admissions in the better French education is accus-schools. They fear, too, that

tomed to a high reputation. In business and technical educathe 17th century it was supreme tion-needed for many jobsin turning out well-rounded gen- will be left to the schools ortlemen who could discuss ab-ganized by industry, where tuistract ideas in elegant French tion is high. or foreign languages. It re- Officials find solutions hard mained that way for over 200 Teachers cannot be bought like

buildings. Teacher material French lycees - high school comes from the years of low and junior college combinations birthrates, and the ranks have - still pile on the homework been picked clean.

Watch That Button!

England Clears Up Troubles For Its Pay Telephone Booths

United States, but in London the tering copper stream. four-cent phone call has gone Anyway, just to prove that

English pennies are approxi-

manhole covers

four big brown pennies. then lower priced coin. dialed the number. When the other person answered, you there person answered, you button "A" up where you can't the other person couldn't hear! hit it by mistake. you, which was something Americans could never get Legion Women Set through their thick heads.

Button "A" was at belly For Christmas Party height, a dangerous place for a cents.

button "A" by mistake and got man Rogers by Monday. mother.

LONDON (AP) - The nicke don't, you push button "B" and telephone may be extinct in the get your money back, in a clat-

Baby Crop

ed in a couple of years.

there will always be an Eng-This is a boon to pocket books. land, some bright chap recently fat men and people whose decided to do away with the friends answer the telephone: four-penny phone call, and substitute an easier coin to handle.

mately the size and weight of six pence, or the brass three When you made a telephone matic products. and to the four his brown pennies then amazement of all opted for the

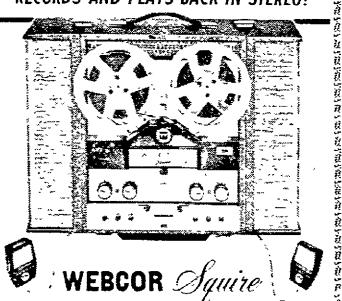
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fat man. An injudicious exhale KAUKAUNA — Reservations could shoot the whole four for the American Legion Auxiliary Christmas party at 6:30: One of the most touching of all p.m. Thursday at the Legion! British music hall ballads is Club must be made with Mrs. about the fat fellow who pushed Toiva Keinonen or Mrs. Sher-

a fish market instead of his A dinner will open the affair and gifts will be exchanged. The To avoid this sort of thing, Junior Auxiliary will have its British people usually answer party at 6 p.m. Monday at the the telephone: "ffinch-Meadowes club. Gifts will be exchanged. here." It's better than: "Hello" games played and refreshments

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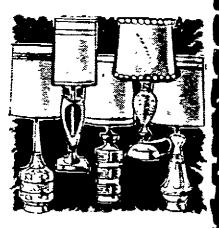
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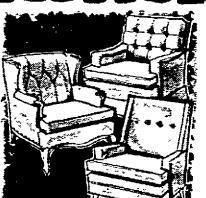
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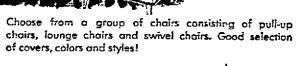
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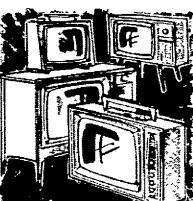
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Crashed Highway 'Crash' Program **Sets Up Future Political Fights**

Taxes for Bonding Question Goes to People in Referendum

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BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON - Who won and

gonable visible:

he had submitted so hopefully to the legislature in a special session call, probably now has that a governor who calls the legislature into entraordinary

flement earlier in the year, that islative decision.

on putting the issue of higher

and new state bonding plan ities to enact his wishes. Although it may be small another decade.

governor who dearly wanted session takes a considerable he wholly wasted. His cam-2. Most observers are con- ing repudiation at the spring vinced, recalling also the pro- election in the referendumtracted travail involved in the may have advanced the polithudget and general tax set- ical time-table for such a leg-

as a hugh super-highway con- fight of the week was that both home in record speed. struction effort cannot be parties to the conflict were ba- Democratic rank and file not to make a test this year. xion.

Abrupt Shift motor fuel taxes to finance: But in the end, when he ca- lican record of opposing it. who lost in the angry, scrambled a berrowing pregram on the pitulated before the threat of The normal reaction of a gov-former Gov. Walter J. Kohler in spring ballet will put extraor- a referenrum plan by the Re-ernor concerned about a new 1955, when he achieved the last

fective. Rarely has a political sion in favor of a more mod-publican legislative majorities. Some consequences are rea-bloc in the legislature voted erate expenditure, with less with such discipline, to defythonding, he said he expected an Awaits Vote 1. Gov. Reynolds, contem- Gov. Reynolds' hopes of luring unfavorable vote in the April plating the wreckage of the away enough GOP members to balloting of such dimensions But Reynolds cannot safely ably cannot risk a heavy vote super-highway construction permit the Democratic minor-that it might discourage any launch such a theme until he against the idea of more road

of freeway construction won't not be an effective one on which the governor could paign-barring an overwhelm- stump for re-election next year. But when the governor showed signs of weakening on his own position, they solidified their lines, killed his bill. enacted the referendum resosuch major policy departures A central fact in the fierce lution, and departed for their

achieved while the control of the sically uncertain about the po-members of the legislature, "Without their determined Thus it may be that the gov-the village hall. state government is divided on litical wisdom of their positions, meanwhile, also were showing backing, the governor could ernor has only lost a battle, and Gov. Reynolds put on a confi-their inner reservations. When not penetrate the Republican that the campaign for highway ed legislature's insistence up-following for what was the most ment went down, they voted the bi-partisan legislative coal-mains unsettled.

ambitious spending program virtually as a bloc to kill the commissioners, the county before a Wisconsin original bill also. They had no beards, town beards, local

desire, as they put it, to enter chambers of commerce and the next campaign with a rec- many others. ord of espousing higher taxa- The "highway lobby", so call-

and fruitless legislative session linary life into what otherwise publicans, he showed his basic campaign in the circumstances big financial advance for the that enlivened the statehouse would be routine and unexcit-doubts about the willingness of now facing Gov. Reynolds would highway improvement cause by the voters to tax themselves be to turn the issue against the persuading the legislature to The question will fuel the ar- 4. The Republican legislative now and for the indefinite future recalcit rant Republicans, and enact a two cent increase in the guments of the politicians leadership power, which ap-to pay for borrowing he asked build a campaign theme of ob-motor fuel tax to beef up the around Wisconsin during the peared to falter during the brief In explanation of his abrupt struction and excessive par-state and local highway imlong winter of preparation for November session, remains ef-shift on the last day of the ses- tisanship on the part of the Re- provement budgets.

action for freeway building for sees the results of the spring improvement in the spring recomfort to the Democratic That was the signal for illy against taxing and borrow-yet be pushed into an alliance which some of the uncertain ing, as he has so recently fore, with the governor. more respect for the enduring a major achievement to key. Republicans had been waiting cast, he probably could not de- There have been abund an t "Wisconsin political legend note his first year in office, They were not entirely sure nounce the legislative Republi-signs in politics that the high-

read materials industries, the highway equipment manufac-

turers and distributors, the major road user organizations. and such auxiliary political allies as the county highway

tion in the face of the Repub-ed, was one of the powerful fac-

Campaign Ahead

But the "highway lobby" probballoting. If the vote runs heav-ferendum ballot, and thus it may

his work in promoting the idea that the highway cause could cans for opposing them either way interests planned their big with grace or political gain. push for a bigger highway budg-An important underlying et in the 1965 legislature. With factor in the governor's de- that time - table assumed, they feat was the equivocal attitude cannot safely ignore the spring of powerful private interests referendum. If the results should that always before were in the be decisively against the idea, Potluck Dinner forefront of the campaign for it would inevitably dissuade the KIMBERLY — The Golden Witness Disappears expansion of highway spend- 1965 legislature and the 1965 ad-

shown above. Seated is Richard Brantmier, president, while standing are, left to right. Jan Wine, treasurer, John Kromm, vice president, and Pam Olson, secretary, (Post-Crescent Photo)

Heading the Junior Class at Winneconne High School this year are the officers

Golden Agers Plan

keen as ever, but they chose their probable partisan comple. Christmas party at 6 p.m. Tuesnot to make a test this year. xion.

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rection of Mrs. James Van El- witness in a burglary case.

Police said no one thought to question Fornera when he walked from the courtroom beexpansion of highway spend- 1965 legislature and the 1965 ad-ing. Their desires remain as iministration, without regard to Age Club will have a pott u.c.k From New York Court cause he had stood in the plain-

NEW YORK (AP) - Ronald. Thus, there was nothing to Gifts will be exchanged and from Manhattan Criminal Court cept maybe that Fornera was 3. The Republican-controll-dent show of belief in popular the Reynolds cut-back amend-legislative caucuses to forge improvement acceleration re-entertainment will be provided where the 22-year-old prisoner wearing a pajama top over blue by the Vanettes under the di-had been taken to appear as a pants.

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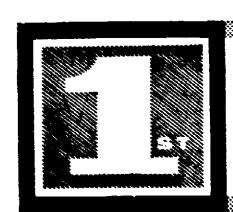
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Revolt Still Swirls In Troubled Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—the going gets too rough, Nel Communists have resumed Most recently, students—ranks, mostly at Rangoon Uni-killed 16.

Undercurrents of restlessness Win just clamps down hard on their underground guerrilla-stirred by pro-Communist eleversity, were responsible for re-the latest demonstrations ment with the job of taking to Christian Brothers.

and discontent are swirling in the helm. neutralist Burma after almost. Oldline political leaders agi-ment. Ne Win initiated peace ment demonstrations at key un-ernment. we years of military rule. tate for a return to parliamentalks in an effort to end 15 years a tyresities in Rangoon, Mandalay These agitators, including gathering for a mass progov-thefields with Karen and Shan tors of Appleton Catholic parishmentary democracy, which went out of civil strife, specially and Moulmein, plus several professional students who errored by the Pod in special professional and the professional students who errored by the Pod in special professional and the profess two years of military rule. or Gen. Ne win is showing an the window when Ne Win seized by the Red insurgents who lean smaller colleges.

Thave been at universities as down of the peace talks with the laso in arms against Rangoon meeting of the pastors and the ability to steer its way through power from Prime Minister U heavily toward China. The talks One big factor working for long as 11 years, are linked Reds.

The tribes demand school administration will follow through power from Nu in March 1962.

Ne Win is that sources of with Communist insurgents. broke down last month.

opposition fail to present a def-| They capitalized on student| December 15, 1963 Sunday Post-Cres

The student agitators were more autonomy.

inite threat to his rule unless antipathy toward the governchances of this ment which dates from July efforts to whi the consensus is that only a opened fire on demonstrators face of the resumption of the tactics in Burn relative handful within student at Rangoon University and guerrilla war with insurgents.

tactics in Burma's jungles.

style war against the govern-ments - staged antigovern-cent outbursts against the gov-started with a clash between the field to ifght the Commu- Christian Brothers of Xavier students and workers who were nists. The Reds share their bat- High School will be hosts to pas-



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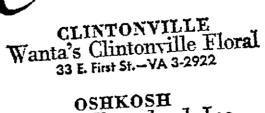
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Appleton Told Ask Support of **Pipe Line Bill**

Resolution May Help In City Getting **New Drinking Water**

State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, R-Bear Creek, has urged the Appleton common council to adopt resolution asking Gov. John W. Reynolds to sign into law two bills which would permit the city to draw water from Lake Mich-

One of the bills, both of which have been approved by both houses of the State Legislature, would allow construction of a water pipline to be extended to; the lake by communities up to 👀 miles away.

The other would require a community in the Great Lakes basin which withdraws water from the lakes must construct adequate sewage treatment fa- Photo) cilities and return the purified effluent to the Great Lakes ba-

ter requirement through the Fox

Lorge asked similar resolutions of other city councils and village boards around the state. Colleges to Acquire Federal Money because the two bills "would be very beneficial to other municipalities besides the city of Appleton."

Woman Injured When Auto Hit by Truck

NEENAH - Mrs. Garth B. STEVENS POINT - Ways for Wisconsin and Marquette Uni-completed. "We feel the small research should be emphasized. farms, the study said. Harris. 304 Roger St., Kimberly, state colleges to acquire feder-, versity. complained of a sore neck and al funds in building programs, Speakers were Dr. James H. new materials and our most sucwas advised to see a physician research and advanced learning Albertson, president of the host after the car driven by her hus in both grants and loans were college; Eugene R. McP hee. after the car driven by her hus-hand and a pickup truck driven by David L. James, 20, 213 Wei-the II. S. Commissioner of Ed-leges; Congressman Laird: Christmas Spirit May land St., Appleton, collided at the U.S. Commissioner of Ed. leges; 11 a.m. Saturday on N. Com-workshop here Saturday.

Street near the Forest Avenue intersection.

Harris told police he was edg- man Melvin R. Laird at Steing from his lane into the right vens Point State College. hand lane while headed south. Attending the workshop were gional representative for the U. Clents to 'Cheating' when his car was struck in the eight of the nine state college's Commissioner of Education when his car was struck in the eight of the nine state college S. Commissioner of Education presidents, each with his respect and David Seeley, Washington. side by the Weiland truck.

Keep Government Out

Francis Keppel Urges States Retain

Control of Education, be Free to Act

He spoke at a higher educa-grade," he said.

by fighting each line of legisla-school systems.

tion that comes out. You in the

to be done to improve the qual-ties.

of state resistance.

demic world," he said.

Of Schools, Official Says but



impressive delegation of federal representatives at a higher education workshop Urban Team. Saturday at Stevens Point State College. From left are Dr. James Albertson, president of the host college; Keppel, Congressman Melvin R. Laird, who sponsored the event, and Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of State Colleges. (Post-Crescent

Itive delegation of deans and ob-

ative research; Dr. Peter S.

Mousolite. Chicago, acting re-

assistant to the U.S. Commis-

Federal Aids

Congressman Laird opened the

morning discussion by pointing BY RAY PY

ings of the cooperative research predict.

federal aids are not new Post-Crescent Staff Writer

with greater emphasis placed on relief clients are expected to

problems and where emphasis ing the income, receiving aid

have changed materially Only a handful of welfare and workers.

"cheat" this Christmas, welfare

Christmas gifts and baskets.

Alfred Eggert, the county's

sioner of Education.

general aids.

olution of theories.

of resistance by state commis-vantage is in the slums of the

Francis Keppel said Saturday each year do not finish eighthiyear with the accompanying ev-which would involve police.

U. S. Education Head Speaks to

Administrators at Stevens Point

BY DICK McDANIEL

It was sponsored by Congress-

cation, it will be due to the lack "The gravest point of disad-will be placed in the future.

Outagamie Census Grows Faster Than State Average

Fox Valley Urban Team Study Also Lists Winnebago County **Growth Above Wisconsin Level**

ing at a rate faster than the Wisconsin study shows.

The study, "An Inventory of For Winnebago County, the BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II Government in the Fox River 1950-1960 percentage of growth Post-Crescent Regional Edutor by the Fox Valley Center Ford the previous decade.

"the Fox Valley," had a larger cent increase.

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Normal Christmas

people in his division are special- the small colleges," he contin-

Seek Extra Goods, Money for

Holiday, Officials Predict

ists in research.

ucator: Dr. Francis A. J. Ianni, Drive Some Welfare
Washington, director of cooper-

Outagamie and Winnebago During that period, Outacounties' population is increas gamie County's population was up 246 per cent, compared to state average, a University of 15.7 per cent for the previous

Mome Populated

growth rate between 1950 and Winnebago is the more dense-Appleton could meet the latsons per square mile. Commissioner Outlines Ways for State with 237.7 persons per square and subtle slat lies, however, sons per square mile.

Commissioner Outlines Ways for State with latsons per square mile.

Farm Burga sons per square mile.

age is 127.3 with least-densely - populated Florence County

sic research and most of the cessful programs have been in with 4.334.9. urban population in the two Direct Help

Or. Ianni said his division bers have deep convictions and rural areas at a fairly rapid bers have deep convictions and rural areas. needs the direct help of smaller interest in new fields." he add- pace. Only about one-third of servers from the University of colleges after basic research is ed. Citing various phases where the rural population lives on

colleges are ideal places to test he reported people with a gen-

and Black Wolf, and Towns of Clayton and Menasha.

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NFO Recipient of 1960 than for the previous Farm Bureau Barbs

However, Group Fails to State Position, Issue Policy Statement

Farmers Organization.

ly copulated of the two counties bargaining carried in it barbs

A decrease in population was Calumet Memorial Hospital cy. Cicero. Deer Creek. Maine, injuries he suffered in an auto critics as a fly-by - night group

Grand Chute, which surrounds fered a concussion and multiple leadership and real aims. NF O cuts to the face and head when has been known to coerce farmhis late model sports car and a ers and producers during with-The inventory attributes most vehicle driven by Kenneth Schi- holding actions and members of of the increases in rural areas sel. 24. Hilbert, were involved the organization have attacked to their proximity to urban in an accident in Potter. Calu-farmers opposing them during

Population growth also is re- the Kapitzke ambulance. Schisel be obtained.

Village of Hortonville, City of was demolished and Schisel's able to improve their position vehicle was badly damaged.

organization takes no stand on whether farm organizations are

ment or position on the National for farmers, methods of doing business and reports of violence

> group. You persuade, you do not coerce. You reason, you do not threaten. You believe in your your neighbors; not in force.

in the bargaining field only when industry-wide negotiating on a friendly basis is accom-The way to achieve higher

Some of the things he suggests already are being done by government and other organizations. He proposed they all be put in the hands of the farm industry as any other private

Union Organization The only other indication of the Farm Bureau's looking down its nose at NFO came in a policy statement on union organi-

The bureau resolution approved stated "we oppose labor union efforts to enroll farmers as members for the purpose of representing their interests as farmers or to bargain for prices



withholding actions.

ucts without making provisions throughout the market for ob-Schwalenberg and Schisel taining them or laying open to were taken to the hospital by the public how the prices can

Friendly Negotiation

prices for products is to funcion through committees of farmers whose terms would rotate, bringing a maximum number in direct contact with marketing activity. He suggested a bargaining committee to regotiate for prices and market conditions: a supply committee to keep abreast of expected production and supplies: a marketing condition committee to assure more dependable outlets: a promotion committee to develop market demands: a research committee to develop new products and outlets to cut production costs to farm: a quality control committee to develop a better product: information committee to keep members informed: competition in the market and a service committee to develop auxiliary services to benefit members (insurance, bookkeeping and tax help, hauling and guarantee of supply for processors and buvers)

enterprise

zation of farmers.

of farm products.

Valley," was released last week was 185, compared to 13.2 for CHICAGO-Those in attend-good or bad. ance at the American Farm Officials did say they dis-The state average for 1950 Bureau Federation convention agree with contract agreements Both counties, which the study 1960 was 15.1 per cent The here last week left disappointed of the newest organization atby Mrs. Charlotte Shipley terms 1940-50 decade saw a 95 per if they expected a policy state-tempting to get a fair price

What was said about farm and coercion.

with seven persons per square Maninjured According to the inventory. In Calumet

noted for the rural towns of where he is being treated for NFO has been referred to by Osborn and Nepeuskun. Popula- accident about 2 a m. Saturday, because no one can pin the ortion also decreased in Town of Dallas Schwalenberg. 24. suf-ganization down and learn of its

Rural Increases centers. Included in this cate-met county police said. gory are Town of Buchanan No details on the circumstanc-ment and fancy obviously was which contains Kaukauna. Come es leading up to the accident aimed at NFO claims of high bined Locks and Kimberly and were available, police said. They prices for milk and other prod-Town of Freedom. Town of began an investigation later Sat-Greenvile, the Towns of Algoma urday morning.

season to determine if welfare ported in four rural areas not was examined and released. clients are among the new near urban centers. They are Schwalenberg's sports car Gifford said farmers will be



Crowds of Yuletide Shoppers rested their weary legs on a downtown Appleton escalator Saturday. Most Appleton and Fox Valley area stores were jammed with shoppers as Christmas drew nearer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"I seek your continued interest in legislation and in particuwas built on a foundation of baEhricke, city relief director, was built on a foundation of baPredicted that 10 per cent of the tion workshop at Stevens Point "I seek your continued interpredicted that 10 per cent of the Keppel said he is a strong be-lar in these fields," he said. clients on welfare or relief rolls liever in minimizing the amount. He also urged administrators Vacation Set of federal direction and control to act promptly in returning Debate Meet would cheat in some manner this Christmas season. in the field of education, after questionnaires from his office so For Recreation Neither of the two men apciting some of his own observ-data can be compiled and dispear shaken at the 10 per cent Skill Classes **Green Bay Team** people lined up to see the ministers of education for even the who sponsored the meeting of KAUKAUNA — Recreation de mally expect trouble from a cerances in foreign countries where tributed faster. **Beats Neenah Hosts** most insignificant details. He state college administrators with partment sponsored art. baton tain amount of individuals re-By Single Match maintained it is a problem of the federal agency, said he does and dance classes will be held ceiving aid. not fear federal contro. but feels as scheduled Dec. 21, but then' Eggert said he has investigat-NEENAH - Green Bay West The must be said, "streng-federal direction is needed in will be dismissed for the holi-ed several companies which hire High School won the varsity deday season and will resume Jan. extra help during the Christmas bate competition in an invitathen the state departments of certain fields. tional meet at Neenah High Veto Right education to make them stronger and freer. The stronger the Laird said he is opposed to A Christmas party will be individual institution the more it the commission provisions of the held at the dance and baton individual institution the more it the commission provisions of the held at the dance and baton individual institution the more it the commission provisions of the held at the dance and baton Saturday. West Bend won in the "B" division, and Neenah cap-tured the "C" title. bill which places responsibility classes with a gift exchange and can resist federal control." for distribution of funds in the pop furnished by the recreation 16th Record Green Bay West finished with Current Legislation After mentioning current leg-hands of state commissions rath- department. a 5-1 record. Winneconne, Nee-After mentioning current leg-hands of state commissions rathuse and the morning art distance could be construed as er than giving the federal com-state opening of the way to gov-missioner more discretion in all classes will be permitted to at the opening of the way to gov-missioner more discretion in all the afternoon session to the morning art the opening of the way to gov-missioner more discretion in all the afternoon session to the morning art the opening of the way to gov-missioner more discretion in all the afternoon session to the morning art the morning art the opening of the way to gov-missioner more discretion in all the afternoon session to the morning art the morning art the opening of the way to gov-missioner more discretion in all the afternoon sessions. nah, Appleton and West Bend tied for second with 4-2 marks. tend the afternoon session to Trailing were Kaukauna, 3-3. historians in years to come, he After the noon meeting. Laird complete work on projects they North Central Airlines reporternment controled education by locating the funds. Kimberly and Plymouth. 2-4 claimed if the government takes told the Post-Crescent he felt the are planning to use as Christ-ed today that November is the control, it will be due to the lack commissioner should have the mas gifts. A Christmas party 16th consecutive month that each noo 1.5 and

state resistance. "Freedom will have to come practicing discrimination in its Winneconne Debaters Tie for Second in state institutions, must feel the He claimed, however, that as Contest at Neenah responsibility of the whole aca-ranking minority member of the Contest at Neenah

He opened his talk by men-Welfare Appropriations Cemmit-baters from Winneconne tied for vember in the company's 15- ier finished 3-3 each. Shawano tioning Congress this year has tee, he would vote for the ap-second in an invitational meet year history. had its most significant year in propriations necessary to carry Saturday at Neenah High School. for retarded children. "The vo-Congress approved the bill, but third in that section and its "C" an outstanding year," he said. Post-Crescent he felt other leg- second.

Keppel claimed, however the islation under Civil Rights will Subject for debate was exjob is not done - much remains define all federal responsibili- tending social security to include complete medical care.

right to veto allocations to states will be held after the classes, month has broken its own pas-

Traffic figures revealed that debates in the "B" division. Me-91,138 passengers boarded dur- nasha. Kaukauna and Green ing November. The 15.170.118 re. Bay West tied with 5-1 records venue passenger miles flown al- each. Winneconne finished 4-2, Labor, Health, Education and WINNECONNE - Varsity des so established a high for any No- and Appleton and Appleton Xav-

Substantial gains in freight Neenah. Kimberly, Kewaunee the development of education, out the provisions of the bill, turning in a 4-2 record. Its "B" and express were recorded dur- and Plymouth each tallied 1-5 He said \$2 million per year "I feel it is my responsibility team for sophomores and jun-ing the month. Some 111,104 marks. Is being allocated in research to vote for the funds because iors also had a 42 record for a freight ton miles were flown, up In the "C" division for novices 19 per cent from November 1962, and freshman. Neenah took all cational act passed Friday and I don't like it." Laird added. squad, for novies or freshmen. The 68,929 express ton miles six debates. Kaukauna and Winother legislation have made this Commissioner Keppel told the won five and lost one to the for carried for the month was an neconne each had 5-1 counts 11 per cept gain over the 62.234 Others were Kewaunee and in November of last year.

It also was noted that North 2-4, Shawano, 1-5, and Kimber-Central flew 98.7 per cent. or ly. 0-6.
1,107,100 of its 1,121,232 sched. The next debate for many of uled miles during the month, the teams will be the Mid-Eastand 827 per cent of its flights ern Conference match at Menasha High Jan. 11.

were on time. The Minneapolis - St. Paulbased airline serves 91 cities in Eastern Star to 10 midwestern states and Canada over its 7,000-mile system.

AHS Home Arts Club Plans Christmas Party Thursday

Christmas party of Appleton Mrs. Myror Black will present

clothes, and toys for a needy Miss Lucille Haass will head

Initiate Members KAUKAUNA — Initiation of

West Bend won all of its six

members of Odile Chapter 184. Order of Eastern Star, has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

High School's Home Arts Club a Christmas message. Greeter will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, will be Dr. Raymond Breitbach. Plans include an exchange of November and December birthgifts, all of which have been days will be observed and plans made by the club members will be completed for a chil-Christmas games and singing of dren's Christmas party at 6:30 carols will precede refresh-p.m. Dec. 21 for youngsters of Masonic Lodge and Eastern A basket containing food, Star members.

amily has also been prepared the refreshment committee asto be given by the club. Carol sisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Heil-Werner is chairman of the par-lman, Mr. and Mrs. Charler

Plymouth, 3-3 each. West Bend.

Menasha Firemen Are Looking over gifts Santa will distribute at the department's annual party for children at Brin Theater Dec. 23. From left are Robert Pack, Thomas W. Miller, Alex Sylwanowicz and Jerome Obright. (Post-Crescent



Kanking Member

Appleton Stores were Packed like sardine cans Saturday with Fox Cities area shoppers out choosing presents to put under this year's Christmas tree. With the shoppers out choosing presents to put under this year's Christmas tree. With the ty. Miss Mary O'Leary and Mrs. Stats, Mrs. Cora Haass, Mrs. peak of Christmas shopping here, stores are anticipating their heaviest sales this Ellen Goolsbey are club advis-May Heilman and Mrs. Ronald week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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than those who have only skilled centers, or 76 per cent of them training and are replaced by auand colleges.

ing results."

ber to test new ideas and aids from the bigger colleges for candidates for doctorate de small contract assistance.

He claimed the large concentration of research centers pro-

Welfare Role

last July, Eggert said, and pays 000 annually.

do" at Christmas time. Welfare Indiana, he said, are the only recipients are eligible for Christmas charity packages from various civic and fraternal groups. Their names are all the claimed the said, are the only census Figure

Continued Continue groups. Their names are pro- He claimed the maximum for: CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 groups. Their names are provided to a central clearing each college is \$250,000 but will Omro, and the Towns of Winhouse by the welfare agency in be increased to \$800,000.

order to assure equal distribution of the gifts.

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The study says there are few the college is \$250,000 but will Omro, and the Towns of Winneconne and Poygan.

Charity Pool

tree at Christmas. Ehricke's relief

works differently, but, said pects of the act. Ehricks, the people "can make as much of Christmas or as little of Christmas as they like." ing address, noted Stevens Median number of years of

said there would be little ex-

Most "violations" will not be

came to the offices and sought heliday table.

tem was shifted from the end of to the holiday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 gram is not helping the smaller eral education are faring better colleges as those attending the

The college heads were ad-Speaking on the small college The college heads were advised by Dr. Ianni that the rate research programs, he composed approvale for the state colmented. "We have had resound-of approvals for the state colleges is the same as that of the He said funds are available bigger colleges, only the rate of for "small contract programs," applications from the small col-which enables a faculty mem-On the latter point, Dr. Ianni

said many of the smaller colleges ask for too little to cover the project. He said some of the projects are returned to the applicant with advice to reconsider and re-submit.

Dr. Mousolite stressed the need for colleges to consider Problems Loom courses to train teachers to work with retarded children and handicapped.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | He also claimed the loan profeel the compulsion to go all feet during the last four years ple on welfare are not abnor-leges receiving \$330 million. He al." leges receiving soon minimum.

A program to encourage "wise loans come from families with l spending" was begun as late as incomes of about \$3,500 to \$5,-

Welfare recipients receive a been introduced to increase the appropriation to smuch as \$4 for each adult each month which many "make Indiana be said are the large of the said are the said

recall no instance in which a state, under the Act, is to form whites in Winnebago. welfare client did not have a a commission to handle the Most of the other non-whites funds in the state.

program! Seeley spoke on the legal as-

Transition Period

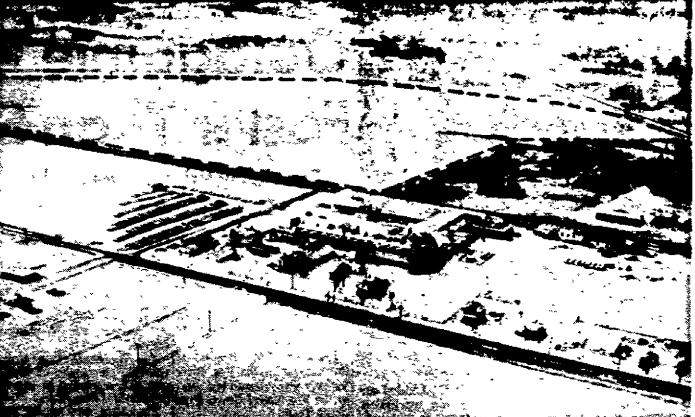
Their names are turned over Point State College is in a period schooling in the state was 10.4. to the charity pool and they are of transition. He said the college and in the Valley it was 10.7. elizible for gifts and food bas- has had a three-fold increase in High school graduates comprisstudent population during the ed 44 per cent of the Valley's

ents do not handle money, but forward to doubling the present average, the percentage was 43. are given food coupons. Ehricke enrollment in the next 10 years. The UW report pointed out a cuse for a family being hungry in a dynamic study of the aca-lege graduates in Neenah and demic program," he added.

reported to the welfare or re-the month to the beginning, ma-pleted was 12.2 and 12, respeclief office, if there are any, both ny people received two checks tively. men said. They said, however, within two weeks "and there! A larger percentage of chilit would be safe to assume that are a lot of people left who still dren under five years and a some individuals may attempt think it was a Christmas bonus." smaller number of persons over to "pick up" extra charity bas- Eggert predicted that this year 65 was reflected in the low Outkets, seek undeclared money, or welfare recipients will have a agamie County figure of 24.8. even attempt minor thefts, shop-"better Christmas than ever" with the help of the surplus com-survey conducted by the Survey

call no instances where clients provide basic foodstuffs for the versity showed the highest perspecial privileges because of the He said his department has in the Fox Valley is Roman no restrictions over clients as Catholic, with the Lutheran

Eggert said welfare checks far as credit buying is concern-nomination second. are mailed to clients at the be-ed and that each individual can. In Neenah, Oshkosh and Apginning of the month He said purchase goods for Christmas pleton, other Protestant denomiseveral years ago at Christmas giving. He said very few go nations had a relatively higher when the check distribution sys-"head over heels" in debt due percentage of membership than



out for a proper holiday. Peo- with 490,000 students in 1.500 col- sible future expansion. The plant is in the City of Crescent Aerial Photo by Ralph Acker)

This Aerial View Shows the Kiekhaefer Corp. plant Fond du Lac. Expansion land is triangle-shaped in at Fond du Lac and 100 acres the firm owns for pos- the Town of Fond du Lac, bordering U.S. 41. (Post-

tors to attend a conference Jan. Valley. The 1960 Census listed amazing to see what 16 in Chicago when ways of ad-three Negroes and 990 other kind of Christmas they have." ministering the new "Facilities non-whites in Outagamie, and 52 Eggert said. He said he could Act" will be discussed. Each Negroes and 209 other non-

were Indians, the report said. In education, the Fox Valley

ranks about the same as the

Under the relief program cli-last 10 years and it is looking population, while on the state

"The faculty is now engaged significantly high number of col-Appleton where the median number of years of school com-

The inventory said a sample Both men said they could re-modities program which will Research Laboratory of the unicentage of church membership

lin other parts of the valley.



Located About Two Miles North of Winnebago-Fond du Lac County line in the

U.S. 41 and near W. Black Wolf Point Rd., may be for a new plant. (Post-Crescent

The Death of Howard Abhold. Fremont, in an auto crash Friday left these 12 children and two others fatherless. Lawrence, 15. seated on floor, holds Keith, 2. On the couch, from left, are Danny, 3; Laura, 6: Howard Jr., 9: Elizabeth, 10; with Sandy, 3; Sharon, 13, holding Thomas, seven months, and Michael, 7. Kenneth, 17. holds Kelly, 2. Patricia, 20, and Charles, 19, are not shown. (AP Wirephoto)

Neenah High School Saturday was host to a debate tournament with participants, from left, Robert Dwelle, Neenah, Dale Schuh, Kaukauna, and Pat Schroeder and Greg Mueller, both of Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Checking Over Notes for their speeches prior to their taking part in the debate tournament Saturday at Neenah High School are, from left, Kenneth Melson, Menasha, William Fenney and Lynda Schubert of Neenah and Tom Kiffe of Kaukauna. Newspaper**hrchive**®.

Car-Truck Accident West Of Oshkosh Injures Five

Aerial Photo by Ralph Acker)

OSHKOSH - Five persons an auto collided on U.S. 41 just Lyle L. Schenk, 41. West Allis, were injured, none believed ser-west of here at 8:16 p.m. Sat-his wife and sen, Allen, 3. They iously, when a panel truck and ditch where it rolled over sev- were to be released from Mercy

Firemen Again Seeking Cause of Gasoline **Odors at Station**

ground piping at the Consolidated Service Station, 224 N. Richmend St., was investigated by Appleton Fire Department crews again Saturday night.

The odors had been detected by residents living near the station. Authorities said gasoline may be seeping from a small rupture in the pipes which lead the gasoline from the storage area to the pump outlets.

Odors reported last week in the area were traced to the service station. Repairs were made at the time, but odors again were detected Saturday morn-

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Neenah, who received finger lacerations and a bump on the back of the neck. They were taken to Mercy Hospital by Moore Ambulance.

Injured in the other car were Hospital Saturday night,

Occupants of the truck were Both vehicles were headed John Bongert, 19, route 2, Omro, south. Schenk's vehicle was bethe driver, who received a head ginning to pass Bongers' truck laceration, bumps and bruises when the auto collided with the Gasoline odors, believed com- and a left arm injury, and Joan rear of the truck, police said. ing from a leak in the under-, L. Gibbs, 17, 319 Monroe St., The Bongers truck was a wreck.



NHS Thespians

Shakespeare's Play **As Reviewer Likes It**

BY ALICE DUNWEDDES

must be singled out. A veteran and presented a striking appearf NHS Thespians as well as ance. Riverside Players, and last sum- His assistants were enthusimer, Peninsula Players, she astically portrayed by Alan makes the story clear and vital Schultz, who also sang, Thomas and makes the blank verse ca-Reinke and David Jackson. dences sing.

erts, as the hero, Orlando, in Jacques, one of the most falove with Rosalind, did very mous of the Shakespearian philwell, particularly in the parts osophers, has the "all the world where he earnestly practiced his a stage" speech and rang it out love making on Ganymede, Ros-wividly with excellent contrast alind in disguise. Oliver, played and vocal variety, Fred Thompby Thomas Meyer, was first son, as Corin, did an excellent hero like his brother. Meyer stage was that of Dave Walaptitude for blank verse. The an-struck Silvius. This was a recient Adam was sympathetical-markably alive and pathetic ly portrayed by Will i a m characterization. Schwartz. Janice Johnson, as Rosalind's cousin, Celia was a Material Burns good contrast to the volatile Rosalind and provided heart as Near incinerator well as stabilizing irony in her role as faithful friend and companion to Rosalind.

Famous Fool

his satire of the love verses p.m. written to Rosalind. His girl

Faith Lutheran Choir Will Appear Today on TV Program

Junior Choir will present a se-outside container. Fire authori-Town of Nekimi is this 150-acre tract purchased recently by a Fond du Lac out- lection of sacred Christmas ties said the fire may have been board motor firm, the Kiekhaefer Corp. Speculation is that the site, adjacent to songs at 1:15 p.m. today on caused from cigarets being U.S. 41 and near W. Black Wolf Point Rd. may be for a new plant. (Post-Crescent WFRV-TV. dropped into the basket. WFRV-TV.

> The 46 grade school choristers ere directed by Mrs. Daniel Knowlton. Mrs. Allen Kline is pianist.

The program will feature Christmas carols which the choir will sing at its joint concert with the church's senior choir at 7:30

p.m. Thursday. Sharon Steinert, soprano. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinert, Hortonville, will sing a solo and join Gary Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krueger, Appleton, in a duet.

ifriend, Andrey, was rebuilty NEENAH -- It can't be de-played by Trulle Jensen. Steve nied that aithough the aim of Forcey, as Duke Frederick, was the NHS Thespians is high, this a dark and menacing threat to is precisely the sort of mater-the happiness of the lovers, Orial the achool should be attempt-lando and Resalind. He was ing. Friday night, the "As You abetted in this by his two lords, Like It" cast gave a superior ef-played by the forbodingly aware fort with superior material and John Rather and James Schmet-Shakespeare's timeless story zer. Duke Senior, played by Bud was as full of life as ever. Zuethen was a remarkably alive Barbara Schwei as Rosalind and friendly characterization

Reinke, especially, did a good The other east members were job of describing the melancholy almost as effective. Robert Rob-Jacques, played by Jim. villainous, and then transform-job of conveying character and ed by the magic of Arden, to a story. One of the best voices on showed a lot of vitality and fine laugh who played the love-

Material stored near an incinerator at 610 W. Bateman St., the home of Mrs. Elaine Ruch. burst into flame Friday night. The famous fool, Touchstone, damaging a wall and basement was portrayed with verve by ceiling. Appleton firemen were Jeff Smith who provided one of at the scene more than an hour. the best laughs in the show with The fire was reported about 9

Firemen Friday also were called to city hall where a minor fire was reported in a waste paper basket in the women's lounge on the first floor. The waste basket was carried from The Faith Lutheran Church the building and placed in an

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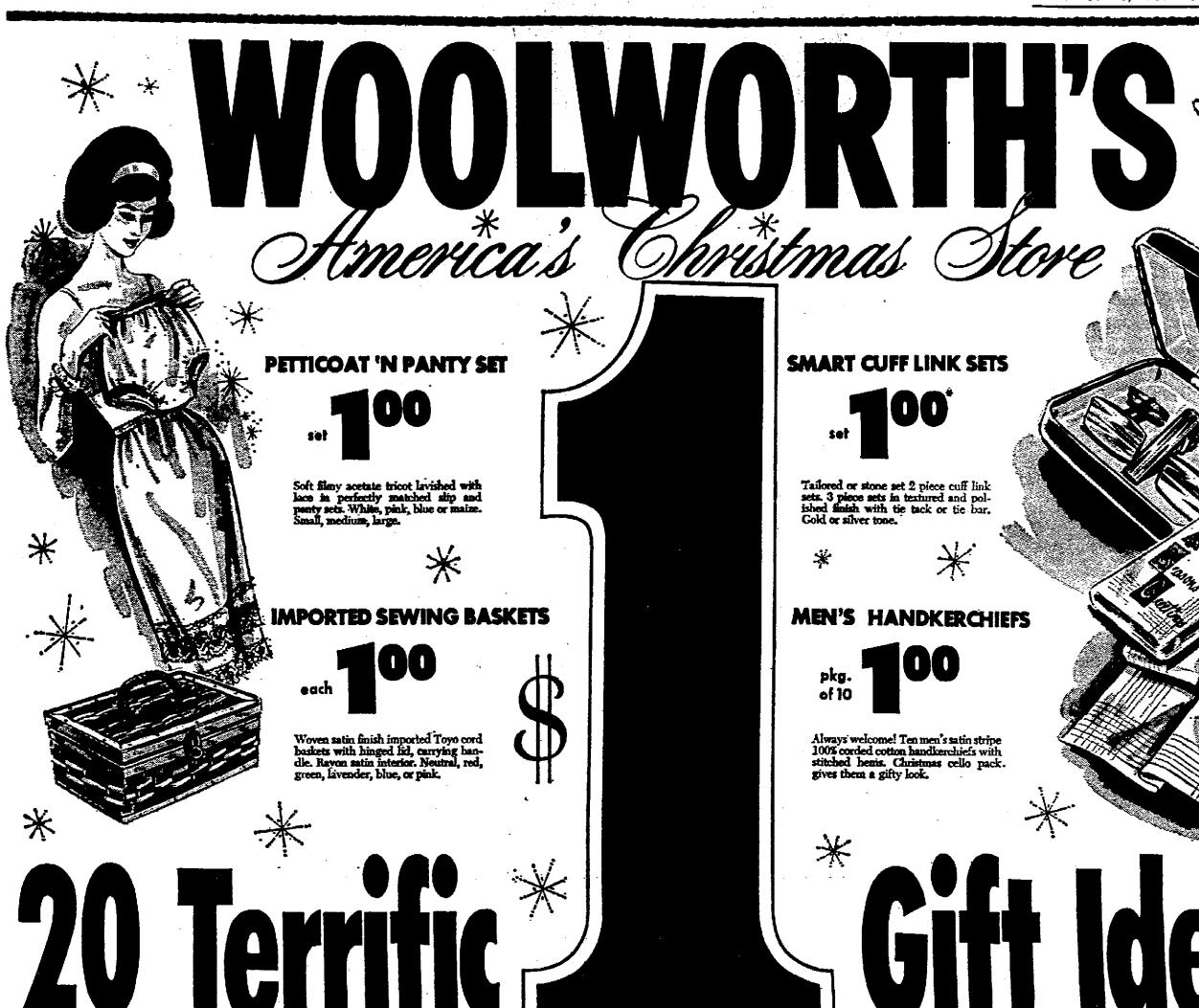
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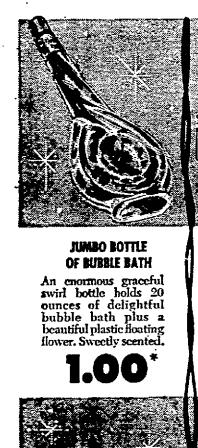
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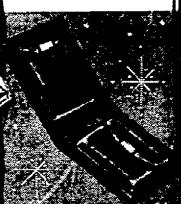


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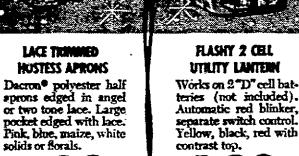
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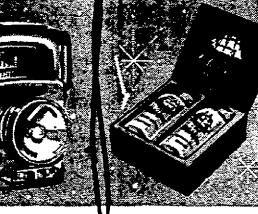
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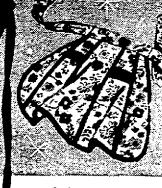
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Neenah High School Symphony to Leave for Chicago Event Monday

4:52 p.m. Monday.

tor. Robert Gruetzman, school Ballroom. officials and chaperones from

Sherman House Mid-West Na- of playing time. day through Saturday.

Tuesday Schedule

left for the boys and girls to Neenah at 8:08 p.m. 'play by ear." In groups of 10

NEENAH - It's "all aboard" World" in Cinerama, others will from Lawrence College.

The Day!

cert date, at 1:30 p.m. Wednes, porting the girls' concert dress-day before 5,000 music educa-ters fenetti's for lunch. At 12 noon epow and Duane Coenen. the orchestra will have a warm-

nah High School on Monday. High School orchestra will be Gets, Jail, Probation The train leaves at 4:52 p.m. gin at 1:30 p.m. in the Grand Monday, arriving Chicago at Ballroom. Timed to the second. 8:55 p.m. and a brisk five the 13 selections will take exactblock walk takes them to the ly 56 and one-quarter minutes in Outagamie County Court

Tuesday Schedule will leave for the train, depart-Tuesday morning has been ing at 4:10 p.m., and arriving in Meyer had pleaded no contest

Adults Along when and where they please, re-Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bor-year. porting back to the Grand Ball-gen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer admitted taking bills room of the Sherman House at Gruetzman; Mr. and Mrs. Jack from a file safe in the cocktail 2 p.m. for a two-hour full or- Congdon. Dr. Donald Scott and lounge between Nov. 15 and Dec. Albert Schulze will join the 7 when he was arrested by po-All will have dinner at Tof-group on Tuesday evening. Oth-lice who hid near the file and

fenetti's, across the street from er guests will be Paul Groth, observed Meyer take the monthe hotel. After dinner some school board president, and ey. will see "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad Fred Schroeder, band director.

for the 101 musicians in the Nee- see "Camelot" in the legitimate Chaperoning the group will be nah High School Symphony at theater and others will hear the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schubert, Accompanied by their directors at 8 p.m., in the Grand Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schubert, the Grand Mrs. Levi Jensen, Mr. Rolling Ro and Mrs. Pat Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams, Mr. and the Neenah Music Parents, the musicians leave for their conbeing packed on the van, transwith luggage Mrs. Trevor Blake, Mrs. Frank
being packed on the van, transwitt, Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mrs.

The schedule is tight and fast ing up session and at 1:15 p.m. Youth Who Took moving, beginning with loading a short break. The van at 11 a.m. at the NeeThe concert of the Neenah The concert of the Neenah

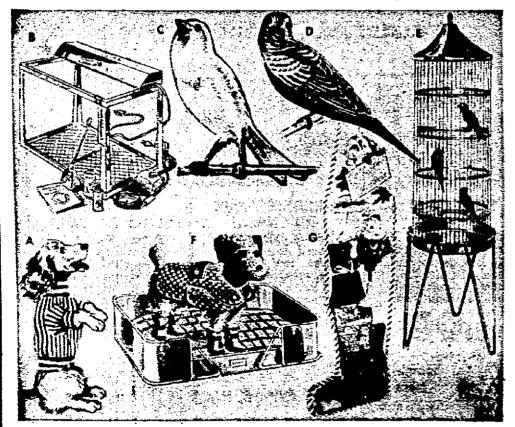
David A. Meyer, 18, 711 E. Dennison St., was found guilty Branch 2 of theft of money tak-Immediately following the en from the Embers Cocktail concert the orchestra members Lounge, 730 W. College Ave. to the charge.

County Judge Gustave Keller they will visit points of interest. School officials and chaper-sentenced the youth to 10 days or shop, whatever their choice ones leaving with the orchestra in the Outagamie County jail and have breakfast and lunch on Monday are Mrs. Donald and placed him on probation one



Three Soloists in the Neenah High School Symphony Orchestra preparing for a Wednesday performance in Chicago are, from left, cellist, Julie Gibson, pianist Laurie Anderson, and Laurie Fyvie, a Lawrence College student, on the bassoon. The three will perform at the Midwest National Band Clinic. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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The Woodwinds Tell Their Part of the Christmas Story in "Winds Through the Olive Trees" and "The Three Kinds." From left are Spodra Jurkis, Susan Keen, Pat Landskron, Amelia Kuhnel and Judy Jacobson. nI the background are Bob Perry and Joan Alfertig. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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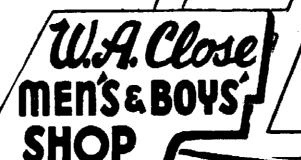
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but no crest; it has a leatherbound charter, but no president's Banquet speaker William C back in Appleton.") There were

augurated, and there were only than the sum of its parts, even university's seal, accurate down three previously) but the installation of Douglas M. Knight this antique candlebra (many buried tas Dukiana, Eruditio et Reliweek proved that practice is not in the garden during the Civil gio." necessarily needed to make per-War, and all of them borrowed Elegance shone from the whole

At least, not in a state famed gracious ladies whose maiden tured souvenir program, with an for southern hospitality and to names were Duke - Biddle and engraved gold facsimile signa-Liggett), 100 dozen blood - red ture of Douglas M. Knight serv-Duke, not quite 40 years old, carnations, 50 importantly-scaled ing as its title; there were livis a youngster as educational in-damask banquet cloths caught eried chauffeurs and a police es-stitutions go. It has not yet accumulated a treasury of sym-bols for state occasions; it has, for instance, a university seal ple in their party-best. squirm in agony and declare:

Banquet Speaker

Bring Deep Roots quoted a fellow administrator's blooming in the Sarah P. Duke But the people who are in-bon mot of "having eaten 10,000 Memorial Gardens; there was a terested in Duke bring to the chickens for Yale" and lauded university their own deep roots the distinctive control of Yale, blooming in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens; there was a terested in Duke bring to the distinctive control of Yale, blooming in the Sarah P. Duke

The most impressive display resort to Gourmet cookbook for Chance. of gracious living came at a festal occasions is proved by the

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN silver candlebra, which also accompany the tiny bird; fresh Duke University has had scant served as bases for cascades of separagus tips, pink grapefruit idents (the last one went un-in- The vivid total was much more painstakingly decerated with the

for the occasion by a pair of occasion: there was a rich-tex-

"This is awful. I wish I was DeVane, dean emeritus of Yale, camellias and white pansies still

TV Cameras



Two Long-Time Figures at Duke University extend their welcome to the budget is as follows: school's new president, Dr. Douglas M. Knight, former Lawrence College president. From left are Dr. Knight, Bunyan Snipes Womble, director of the board of trustees, and Deryl Hart, the university's president emeritus.

university their own deep roots, the distinctive commencemen of the commencement of th That Duke University's chefs | Ferber every year at Maine more than a sprinkling of court-chancellors of institutions, and by a divine who came back ful line, Douglas Knight, fifth such things as pencils, paper, esort to Gourmet cookbook for line of the long, color-in order to operate. Included are more than a sprinkling of court-chancellors of institutions, and by a divine who came back ful line, Douglas Knight, fifth such things as pencils, paper, ly, rhetorical "Sir's" throughout another 20 deans.

| Chance | The court | The the speeches. The university's Particularly brilliant were the Rome to take part in the serv-walked along As he entered the

black-tie dinner in the univer-rest of the menu: avocado filled. There were television cameras carillon pealed its joyous bells, European costumes and those ice. sity's high - ceilinged gothic with crabmeat, and presented on making a 11/2 hour video - tape, both before and after the inau-from religious institutions. One There was a sea of green vel-warm, spontaneous human ges-Great Hall. More than 250 scar- a fragrant galax leaf; a deli- and a special Duke section of guration, under the expert hand man looked like a giant wild vet that represented the Duke itures. The procession walked on \$11 Million Education let candles winked throughout cate Consomme Princess; wild the local newspaper. There were of a carillonneur imported from canary — heavily banded with Medical Faculty; there were without him while he stopped to the room, rooted in a five-branchirice with brandied chestnuts to colorful southern names sprink-the Bok Singing Tower in Flori-vellow, both vertically and hori-mushroom - shaped headpieces greet a great one-time Lawrence was a great one-time Lawrence.

> academic pageantry. The pro-shawl and tasseled lampshade. sities; there were uniforms of living in retirement in Chapel vocational education funds uncession of 500 faculty and re- There was a Spanish-looking the United States Air Force, Hill. Even on that day of new der the compromise bill sent to presentatives from other institutionerry cape piped with g r a y. Navy and Marines. And signific directions, Lawrence College re-President Johnson Friday. The tions took 15 minutes to file into topped by a tam-o-shanter, and cant throughout the line were mained close to the heart of its money will be for the years the indoor stadium, while the worn by a man with an El Gre-the proud, patient faces of Ne-distinguished eleventh president. 1964 through 1967.

siderable sum. An example of some of the Kat extermination, \$300: fog-tions. ging, \$500; fountains, \$10; Mem-

zontally. One aqua ecclesiasti- and ermine - tipped left shoul-professor of economics and his WASHINGTON (AP) - Wis-Most impressive of all was the cal costume resembled a heavy der scarves from French univer-wife - Dr. M. M. Bober, now consin will receive \$11,185,894 in

orial Day, \$200; tax refunds \$500; care of tree materials, \$139; weed cutting materials, \$142; sanitary sewer expenses \$235; Twin City Safety Council, Items Make Big \$200; electrical inspector, \$130; sealer of weights and measures expenses, \$100; board of appeals, \$150; postage for city nurse, \$10: traffic outlay, \$75; subscriptions for inspection department, \$60; siren for police, \$35;

gun, \$52

various department budgets. Many persons are unaware of MENASHA — With sums of some of the things their tax dolthousands and millions of dol- lars are used for. For example, lars being tossed about casually \$750 has been set aside for an at city budget time, many peo insurance counseler; telephones ple never hear of the small will cost \$2,000 in 1964; \$500 has items which also take a bite of been set aside for ambulance service, \$33,176 for rental of fire hydrants. \$1,306 for bicycle licenses; \$1,000 for civil defense; \$12,000 for televising the city's sewers; \$1.570 for inspection of 'small" items in the Menasha milk: \$500 for immunization and

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scheduled Monday by the full final appropriation. House. If sustained the cut Last year the House voted would be one of the largest \$3.6 billion, but the final version since the United States began appropriated \$3.9 billion. assisting foreign nations after. World War II.

Proxmire Asks Johnson Fire Aide of Udall

John Kelly, Top Policy Maker on Oil, Gas Attacked

William Proxmire suggested the large slash.

ident was "morally right" in projects. delegating final authority over, Passman cited statistics the oil industry to the Interior showing that the aid agency had the oil industry to the Interior showing that the aid agency had the oil industry to the Interior showing that the aid agency had the oil industry to the Interior showing that the aid agency had tary Stewart L. Udall.

Kelly because he was an oil producer and "still held vast Prominent Lutheron

grant conflict of interest," Proximire continued. "In any recom-Rev. Ewald L. Moerke. 69, a re-offer to let half a million West Cutler-Hammer

Rev. Ewald L. Moerke. 69, a re-offer to let half a million West Cutler-Hammer mendation involving a clash betired Lutheran minister and a Berliners visit their relatives in Planning New

port decisions, oil research, pub- es. Funeral services will be held isolated from the West, lic land use for oil and many Tuesday at Epiphany church. other oil policies affecting the nation's millions of consumers." No Recognition of

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The approves more foreign aid than foreign-aid program suffered the House, throwing the matter another severe blow Saturday into a conference where the two when the House Appropriations branches traditionally split the

to seek a Senate figure that A vote on the aid bill is would guarantee a \$3.2-billion

The Appropriations Committee action by a unanimous vote Money Needed for Agriculture However, the Senate usually came just one day after Con-

cal year that started July 1.

Rising Sentiment

gressional sentiment against the interest of peace. WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. foreign aid outlays, engineered Khrushchev gave no hint of chased \$500 million worth of the U. S. S. R. Supreme Soviet

son fire Asst. Secretary of In- that at least 100 of the world's Communist party Central Com- In his address Friday to the budget for next year-1964. terior John M. Kelly as the gov- 113 nations were listed to re- mittee the Soviet Union will re- committee carried Saturday by ernment's "top policy maker" ceive some kind of U.S. aid this tain everything it needs to de Tass, the Soviet news agency-At the same time the Wiscon- ance be concentrated "in fewer cluding Cuba.

At the same time the Wiscon- ance be concentrated "in fewer cluding Cuba.

The Central Committee has al- fense cutbacks he proposes and process of easing international internation

Department, headed by Secre-\$524 million in unassigned funds ry Stewart L. Udall.

on hand June 30 and about \$7 Confer on Yule Permits

"But the present top oil pol-billion that had been assigned Confer on Yule Permits

should be replaced because of: Besides direct foreign and the Delitary (AL) This deputy his close identification with the bill includes \$295 million for col- premier of Communist East proposal, made nine days ago, Johnson's recent steps to close summer clothes and light rainhis close identification with the bill includes \$250 minion for cor- product. Abusch, proposal, made time days ago, Johnson's recent steps to close oil industry," Proximire said in lateral programs, including \$89 Germany, Alexander Abusch, was that the visits should begin down 26 domestic and seven formillion for the Peace Corps, offered Saturday night to meet was that the visits should begin down 26 domestic and seven forcast. Belle submitted to a will Sunday and continue through eigh U. S. military bases and condition and are and \$2.8 million for House mem- West Berlin's mayor, Willy Jan. 5. Proxmire said he had op-bers' own stationery, postage. Brandt, for an effort to break posed Senate confirmation for telephone and telegraph costs.

"His appointment obviously Minister Dies of Heart represented a direct and fla-Attack at Milwaukee

tween the consumer and oil pro-member of the Governor's Com- East Berlin over the holidays. ducer or the taxpayer and the mission on Human Rights, died He said negotiations are bogged oil producer, Mr. Kelly's recom-saturday of a heart attack while down on the question of who is mendations would obviously be preparing to leave for Florida to sign a joint protocol.

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Cutler-first introducing Tarzan as a Proxmire said he also had senior pastor of Incarnation Lu-signing any document that facturer of electrical controls. opposed the appointment of Jer-theran Church for 40 years and would imply Western recogni, with four manufacturing plants ome J. O'Brien of Midland, Tex. for the last four years was as-tion of the Communist regime, in Milwaukee, announced plans as head of interior's office of sistant pastor of Epiphany Ev- He also has tried to avoid giv- Saturday for the construction of O'Brien then was a vice pres- angelical Church. He also was a ing the Communists ammuni- a \$3 million headquarters and ident of the giant Humble Oil past president of the National tion for their theory that Ger- research building.

and Refining Co., Proxmire Lutheran Council Ministerium, many is divided into three. The seven - story building, at said, and "his appointment gave composed of clergymen of Na-states - East and West, with which approximately 1,000 perhim the authority over oil im-tional Lutheran Council church- West Berlin a separate entity, sons will be employed, is expec-

Proxmire said he understands Red China Planned O'Brien will resign at the end Red China Planned

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of this month and that Udall PARIS (AP) - France has inhas asked R. G. Follis, chair-formed the United States it has neuver him into recognition. He possibility of moving some manman of the National Petroleum no plans for early recognition of Said he is ready to meet with ufacturing operations from its Council, to recommend a suc-Communist China, diplomatic a new effort to break the dead- expressway construction. This sources said Saturday night.

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Mary Magdalene, left, and Mary Margaret, two of the ling home to join their brother, James Andrew, who Fischer quintuplets born Sept. 14 in Aberdeen, S. D., went home two weeks ago. The other two will go home pose for portrait in St. Luke Hospital there before go- to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, later.

gress completed action on a separate authorization bill that put a ceiling of \$3.59 billion on Shape of Kennedy had asked for \$45 Cut Troops, Military Spending

and top state, defense and aid government is considering trim- chemical industry over the next officials who urged Congress ming its armed forces and will seven years, chiefly to manufaction to endanger the entire program by further cuts.

The government, he said, "is custody from his Brazilian of aid the United States holds sanctuary Saturday to stand considerable bargaining power trial for fraud.

Spending, apparently to finance lagging agriculture.

Brazilian authorities said he

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Brazilian authorities said he expansion of the chemical indus-But Rep. Otto Passman, try to boost agricultural produc- A shortage of grain has forced forces of the U.S.S.R.

the size of the cuts he had in wheat from Canada in Septem- a proposal to reduce somewhat Saturday that President John. In a formal report he noted mind but told a meeting of the ber.

ence in East Berlin that no final ative Monday.

East-West agreement has been

New Effort

letter to Brandt Saturday reas- plant.

The heavy cutback came in MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Prem-ready approved his request for the chemical investment pro-cial boy wizard from Pitts by holding off the return of amburgh, came home in police bassadors and the restoration

Grain Shortage

supplies. The Soviet wunion pur. at the forthcoming session of

year. He suggested that assist fend the Communist world-in-Khrushchev appeared to avoid ours are a new contribution of will. I have no intention of doany connection between the de- the Soviet government to the ing anything to flee."

merical strength of the armed Brazilian authorities said he D-La., buoved by rising con-tion. He said the steps are in Khrushchev to look abroad for "It is also planned to submit charges of an international

Peace-Loving Steps

tension, an impetus to which was given by the conclusion of a treaty on the partial banning into the snow flurries at Idle-

The first the present top on portonion that had been assigned lever maker in the department but not spent.

It is maker in the department but not spent.

Should be replaced because of: Besides direct foreign aid, the BERLIN (AP) — The deputy' The original East German er, he did not refer to President in Isbasso's recent stems to close.

Sad-faced and shivering in Isbasso's recent stems to close. limit defense expenditures.

the deadlock on Christmas permits to pass through the Red line would not be met. The Veteran Movie Abusch told a news confer Abusch told a news confer Proce in East Berlin that no final Wall. East German negotiator. Wendt, announced another meeting Producer Dies with the West Berlin represent-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Lewis Weiss, veteran motion picture producer and distributor, died Saturday in Hollywood after a heart attack. He was 74.

Friends said Weiss was one of MILWAUKEE (AP)— Cutler- first introducing Tarzan as a

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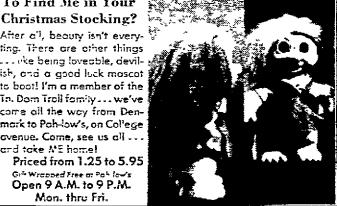
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cision to grant recognition re-The action ended more than presents some change in US. two months of diplomatic boy, policy under the Johnson adcott policy toward the two coun-ministration. They said they tries, instituted after their con-would have been happier to stitutional governments were have a faster election process overthrown by military upris- in the two Caribbean countries, but that actually U.S. policy ob-The publicly stated reason for jectives calling for a return of recognition was that both have democratic government and for set up "election fimetables" for respect for international obligarestoring elected, constitutional tions were in fact being fulgovernments in about 18 filled.

Depending on how the admin-State Department officials istration of President Oswaldo said prolonged refusal to reopen Lopez Areilano handles these normal diplomatic contacts with issues in the next few weeks, the two countries could have Ambassador Charles R. Burbrought on a new uprising in his post at Tegucigalpa Honby contributed to greater politi-duras, sometime next month.

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said. "I'm a man, ready to take ropolitan Chicago.

Or Mabel, a comely 19-year-temployed and unemployable fident. Contrite. Dogmatic. Cyn-CHICAGO (AP) - The magic old. Although she has a high slum youths for productive work ical. Docile. agredient of good education — school diploma, she came into through basic education and voinspired teaching — has brought the project ready at the thirdan almost unbelievable initial grade level. She is one of those cational preparation. success to a Chicago program who got promoted each year, "But even basic education and know what they mean. Amaz-the directions on a bottle of

to get high school dropouts back regardless of the work they vocational skills aren't enough," ingly, they know these words in medicine, or look up a name in says Fred W. Bezanson, assist. the context of their own lives, the telephone directory, Although the project has been "I want a real education," and director of the new pro- They also have gained new Similar, if perhaps slower, under way only a matter of she said, "and I'm going to get gram. "We have to change their insight into their own problems, progress is being made in arithweeks, no one involved with it it. I'll make something of my attitudes, attitudes which have their own characters. infancy.

Y-Classroom

Step into a classroom in For another demonstration, who only last summer were out prived youngsters, mostly Ne Southtown YMCA, in a run-step into a small group discust teacher at Isham, the attitude

spect as well as useful citizen. There are 11 young women, 9 North Side slum area.

gangs of young hoodlums in program, operated by the Chi-gang leader. An unwed mother if you saw someone steal a tape ates another in the classroom. cago Boys Clubs, Chicago Youth of three children, still short of recorder from the classroom?" They all are eager to help each

At his direction they call off some of the new words they couldn't read a have learned: "Celibacy. Iconoclastic. Agnostic. Atheist. Dif-weeks

san of a teacher, comes into room. The class comes

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"I'm through with gangs," he Centers, and the YMCA of met-her 20th birthday. A boy who There follows a heated discus-other when they can. We tutor was kicked out of school after sion of the ethics of squealing them when they ask, and they Its aim is to prepare the un-la knife fight. A girl who raniThe counselor, having posed the tutor each other."

street pack of young question, remains aftent. The

A third of the 750 were functionally illiterate when the project got under way. They could They know the words, they not read a want ad, understand

metic. Simple addition gives been ground into them since Bourgeois keeps the class on way to division, and fractions,

Good Attitude

To James Webb, a reading

Here a counselor has posed a "We have no discipline prob-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Its eyes alone -all four of them - would make anableps one of the strangest fish at Steinhart Aquarium. But it has other traits equally

Dr. Darl S. Herald, curator of the California Academy of Sciences faculty, related some of them when newly arrived anableps were put on public display recently.

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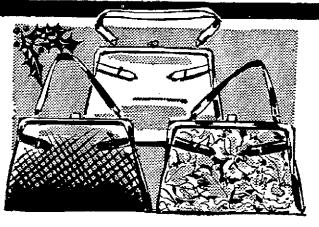
Eggs hatch within the female, the young being born alive. Female anableps at the aquarium have given birth to one to four offspring, each measuring 11/2 to 21/2 inches, Dr. Herald said. Adult fish usually measure 6 to 8 inches.

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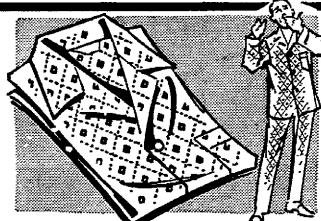
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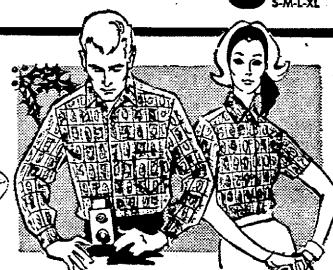
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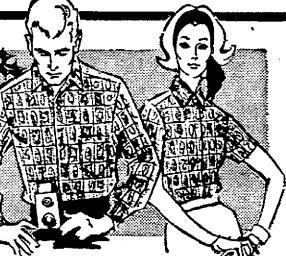
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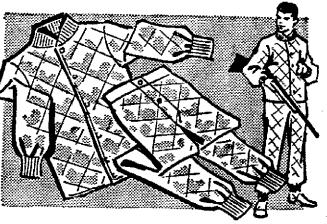
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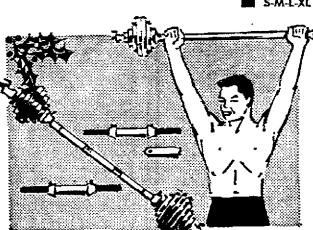
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Civil War Records Cause Errors In College's Memorial Plaque

By MARGUERITE SCHUMANN suggests that two of the names was promoted. According to the under-sized Elliott who was a A birch-paneled wall of the on the Lawrence Civil War list Record of Wisconsin Volunteers, printer at the Crescent, studied Lawrence Memorial Union al-should not appear at all and six Turner was mystered to reserve his lessons at night, and recited status on March 19, 1865, and in several Lawrence classes. cove bears these words in gold: more should be added.

"The names of those who in their lives fought for life

The handsome panel reserved a number of Lawrence men

Inaccurate Records

The fault lies in inaccurate the army. Born of the sun, they travel- Lawrence alcove, for instance, written record, you would have accepted and died in battle. led a short while toward are John Jewett Jr., and Hen to add the name of Col. Jerome Lawrence would be glad to own ry Turner. Both were Appleton Wairous to the list of dead he Park Elliott — but there is no And left the vivid air sign-soldiers, it is true, but there is roes, for his demise at Gravel-Park Elliott on the books.

ed with their honor."

nothing in the records of the ly Run is specifically described. Here, then, is Lawrence's gold. The words are Stephen Spend-Lawrence registrar or in the stu- in "Wisconsin in the War of Restar list for the Civil War, as er's and they were written about dent lists of early catalogues to bellion." Yet the same Watrous correct as present source matea 20th Century war. But below indicate that they ever attend was still going strong 30 years rials permit:

April 26, 1863, at Helena, Ark.

Johnson, he was asleep in his
the verse is ranged the names ed school on the campus.

Louis G. Strong, Co. G, 5th car parked in the middle of a

of Lawrence's honored dead Jewett led a company of the on Lawrence in the Civil War 40th Inf., died of disease Aug. from four wars in two centuries. 21st Wisconsin Infantry in which at the college's semi-centennial. 9, 1864, in Memphis, Tens.

Perryville Hero

for the Civil War, in which eight served, and his funeral was held However, if you are going to died of disease, Oct. 11, 1864 names are symmetrically ar-in the college chapel because he believe Watrous implicitly, you in Huntsville, Tex. ranged, point to the partial was a friend of the president must add the name of Parke. Miles H. Fenno, Co. D, 21st truth so frequent in the compila-Turner was Jewett's second in Elliott, who died a hero's death Inf., no death date recorded. tion of local history. Recent, and command, and the day after at Perryville. Watrous related a but was buried in GAR lot of by no means final, research. Jewett died of disease, Turner pitiful tale of the industrious, Riverside Cemetery by the

does not appear to have died in When war was declared, he tried six times to enlist, each

Who wore at their hearts 19th Century records, both civil. On the other hand, if you be time being rejected because of the fire's center.

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Ira Davis, Co. I. 3rd Inf.,

tion July 28, 1864, near Campbellstown, Ga.

ment, died of disease Oct. 9, the fire's center. 1961, near Louisville, Ky. Egbert J. Scott, Co. D, 21st Nap in Car With Inf., died Aug. 14, 1864, after Engine Running Inf., died Aug. 14, 1002, mile two years in Andersonville Costs Man \$50

Prisen, Ga.

Marye's Heights, Va. Inf., died of disease the day

after being mustered out of car," he cried. service, Sept. 16, 1864, at Camp Randall, Madison.

of them dead in battle; 10 of them dead of filth and improper medical care — a heartbreaking footnote to the war of brother against brother.

Tweive Lawrence men - one a revolutionary who fled German military service in 1848; four of them college boys spending their summer vacation at Nathan Paine. Co. E, First war; two of them dying miser-Wisconsin Cavalry, died in ac- ably in the South's most infamous prisons.,

Twelve Lawrence men - all Ernst E. Pletschke, enroil- of whom in their lives fought for ed in Hecker's Missouri Regi-life, who wore at their hearts

Alexander O. Smalley, Co. PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)-When Louis G. Strong, Co. G, 5th car parked in the middle of a Inf., died in action, May 3. street with the motor running.

1863, at the storming of Johnson, 31, was transferred to a police cruiser and en route Lucius E. Smith, Co. E. 40th to the station, he awoke angrily. "Somebody's stealing my

> Judge Allan Asher found Johnson guilty Thursday of

December 15, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescont

Oshkosh State College has often been called a "suitcase college" because many of its students go to their homes for the weekends. To facilitate students in going home, Alpha Phi Omega, college service fraternity, has placed a large board in Dempsey Hall with one side listing persons seeking rides to various communities and the other side listing students who have room in their cars to take students to various communities. The state has been divided into two sections to facilitate easier finding of rides or riders. Looking for a ride is Tweive Lawrence men - two drunkenness and fined him \$50. Paula Schneider of New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

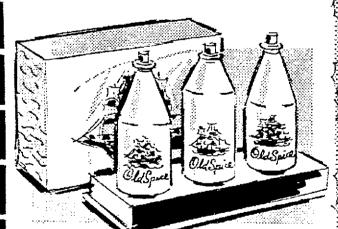
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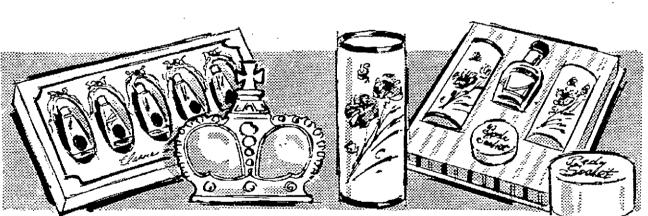
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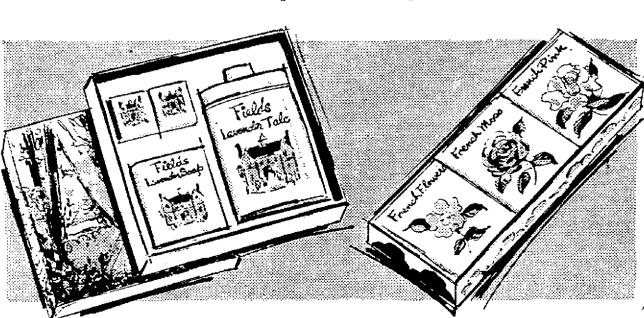


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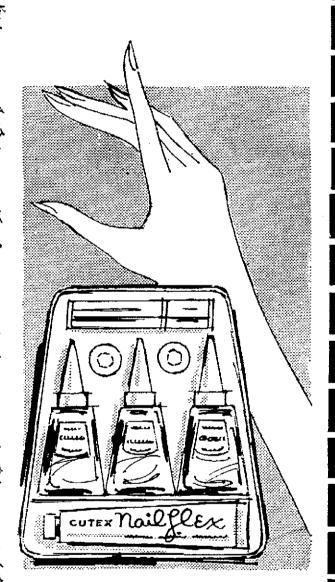


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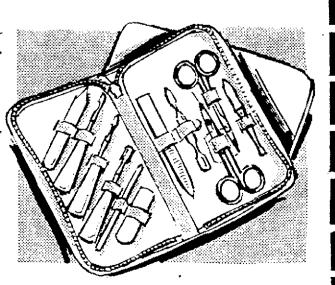
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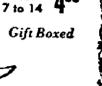
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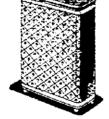


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Site of 'Visions' Claimed As See for 'Pope Clement'

Necedah Becomes 'Domain' of Defrocked Priest's 'Papacy'

BY JERRY VAN RYZIN

ing to be called Vatican City, One local man said the arriv-USA. It's a sad day for Nece- al of Clement XV was an at-dah," one of this central Wis-tempt to revive, take over and consin village's 691 citizens said make money out of the com-

bitterly.

The trouble at Necedah was the appearance there recently of a "pope" who claims he, and not Paul VI, is the rightful head of the Roman Catholic Church. The papal claimant, who calls himself Clement XV, is an ex-communicated French Roman Catholic priest, who was jailed in Nancy, France, for Image and the community's unwanted attraction to pilgrimmage-goers.

The Infinite Love Domain building, plus what the Van Hoof farm pilgrims call "the sacred spot" — a grove of trees where the Virgin Mary allegedly appeared in 1950—were purchased a few months ago by one of Clement XV's cult members.

He is Ralph Sevigny of Ed-

white - a cassock, a crocheted dealer. Ekull cap and slippers decorated with red crosses. He presided Sevignay has been "ordained"

22 Followers

"the disturbances here" and
"the bad name we've got."

where, supposedly, Mrs. Mary Ann Hoof had visions from NECEDAH-"Now we're go heaven 13 years ago.

He is Ralph Sevigny of Ed-The priest, Pere Michel Col. monton, Alberta, Canada, a lin. appeared here garbed in highway construction equipment

Wife Is Nun

at an outdoor ceremony "dedi- as a "bishop" by Collin and is which was decorated with a Lord "to go out officially" and same type that many United at an outdoor ceremony "dedi- as a "bishop" by Collin and is "cating America to Christ the known as "Brother Louis Ma- statute of Mary perched on a take the name of Clement XV as States servicemen received to the true successor of John through the USO as souvenirs of the true successor of John through the USO as souvenirs of Servant "nun" and is called Sis- The mansion dedication cere- XXIII" until March 25, 1961. visits to Vatican City during and

about 60 townspeople and curi-convent of the Roman Catholic a balcony.

Clement XV or his Infinite Love eral outdoor grottos and shrines Domain. Three, who would dis-Rebuilding of a full-size replica cuss the matter, declined to give of the farmhouse is under way. The "cardinal" and two "bis-made several points: their names. They referred to with funds donated by pilgrims, hops" were distinguished among -He accused Pope Paul VI of Baby Blue Car

were here not to see Clement site. He was driven there in band of followers from the porch serve God." As proof that the XV but as pilgrims to the site Sevigny's baby blue Cadillac, altar with a small plaster sta-ichurch is becoming "leftist" he



'Clement XV

about 60 townspeople and curi-convent of the Roman Catholic a balcony.

Sisters of St. Francis from MilThe religious rites marked waukee, is not known.

the establishment of the build-i The Van Hoof vision cult, ing as the Infinite Love Domain which was denounced by La in the United States of Clement Crosse's Catholic Bishop John KV's Apostle-Servants. Three of P. Treacy, gradually died out Collin's "ordained priests," all after the Van Hoof farmhouse Canadians, will staff the house burned to the ground. But, two "bishops." four "priests," four "nuns," two which includes a chapel.

The residents of Necedah gen- ages to "the sacred spot" were erally don't want to talk about revived with construction of severally don't want to talk about revived with const

Special Caps

the white-robed cult members being involved with politicians. A cast of 18 girls and 12 boys by red and number shall caps the following the fo

Red Chair

A large but short man with a round face and big hands, which he used constantly while talking. — My mission is to renew the looked remarkably like the church. It is like a man with late Pope John XXIII. He is 58, an abcess on his hand. The abperched on his large ears and the medicine or cure."

Twenty-two of his followers, ter Aimee." Clement speaks only mony was held at a temporary and the marshed in a procession around terpreter.

The massion dedication cere—The literature does not re-after World War II.

The l of the two-stery, white, greenthe nine-acre grounds of a large' Reportedly Sevigny paid \$3,800 shuttered house. Yellow and state or that he was placed un-day for bird hunting and he
mansion on the village's main for "the sacred spot." The price white papal flags decorated the der interdict on Feb. 8, 1961, and wished he had gone. Instead he
street. Looking on were some he paid for the mansion, which porch columns and a red velvet forbidden entrance at any Cath- watched, but did not participate reporters and a gathering of until a year ago served as a papal coat of arms hung from olic church. The official Rome in Clement XV's doings. "The about 60 townspeople and curi-convent of the Roman Catholic a balcony."

"papal audience" Clement XV

Clement XV paid a special by red and purple skull caps. "The Pope is not there to be for A second group of visitors visit Sunday to the Van Hoof Clement blessed his small Kennedy or Khrushchev, but to

the of Mary repainted in a papal offered a newspaper clipping production of choral readings from a Montreal newspaper say—while "Rudolph Shines Again" before the procession and ing that a photostat copy is behavior of Chement XV held a ing circulated of a telegram of papal "audience" for newsmen felicitations from the foreign affective dining room of the Infin-fairs minister of Cuba on the occupant of Paul VI's election Weigman, Mary Lee Nagan and election to its regular newspaper will publish a special features. The church gives its hand to Caroline Bronzel. room on the first floor with fur-"The church gives its hand to Caroline Brenzel. the devil," he added.

-"I would wish that Paul VI Collin sat at a makeshift table could stay where he is. But he constructed of hardboard in a must let me make God be loved wooden kitchen chair painted There were both a Peter and a Paul at the beginning."

Renew Church

years old and his halding head cess must be pricked to let the. is grey. He wears a pair of poison out. The church, like a round lens horn-rimmed glasses sick child, does not want to take

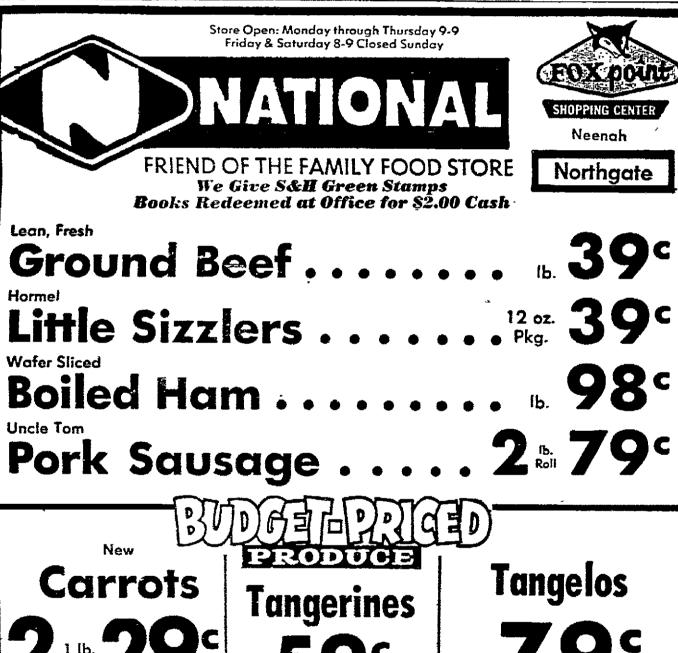
-Clement XV said his mission Pamphlets his followers sup- is approved by the late Pope plied list his birth in 1905 at Pius XII through a series of per-Bechy, Lorraine. France. He sonal visions. The "pope" also was ordained a Catholic priest in opened his passport wallet and 1933 in the Congregation of the produced a photostat of an Sacred Heart, Strasbourg, "apostolic benediction" certificate. It was dated March 22, 1951 had a picture of Pius XII and Clement XV claims he was was signed, ironically, by Cardisecretly and mystically conse-nal Montini, then assistant papcrated Supreme Pontiff' in a vi- al secretary of state and now sion from Christ on Oct. 7, 1950, Pope Paul VI. The "apostolic 1951 but was not ordered by the benediction" certificate is the

In the press conference or Will present two plays.

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days. This issue, which will be and features.





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The increase will be retroactive to June 2, 1963. It will cover employes on the payroll as of the date of acceptance and employes who have retired between June 2 and the date of: acceptance. This agreement will' be in effect from June 1, 1963, to May 31, 1964.

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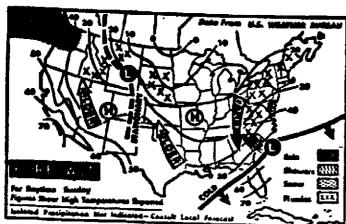
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some 1,300 employes are the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill United Association of Journey
United Paper - Makers and Pa-Workers and Local No. 52; In-men and Apprentices, Plumbing nleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wal. Mason St., both pleton. per-Workers and Local No. 59; ternational Association of Ma- and Pipefitting Industry of U.S. International Brotherhood of chinists and Lodge No. 1543; and and Canada and Local No. 807.

Vital Statistics

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Today's Births

St. Elizabeth Son to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Daughters to: Klinker, 4096 Short Road, route Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbig,

1. Oshkosh. Daughters to

man, 838 W. Spencer St., Ap-Losh.

bach, 1933 W. Capitol Drive, Ap- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scherr

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E

Kımberly. Appleton Memorial

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Andersen.

1013 S. Kernan Ave , Appleton, to Jack J. Van Ryzin, 717 S.

Kaukauna Community:

Kaukauna. Theda Clark:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Budde, 730 Westfield Court, Neenah. 213 Hewitt St., Neenah.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schmitzer Jr., mounted route, Wheelers Point, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sell, 215 Hewitt St., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ruh, Kiel

New London Community: Puls, Fremont.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

510 High Ave., Oshkosh. 100 Allen Ave., Oshkosh.

1310 Powers St., Oshkosh. 1124 Iowa St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fuller,

925 Jefferson St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bostwick, 1219 Jefferson St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright.

738 Cherry St , Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs John Ihrig, 827 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

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644 Frederick St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman, A unique piece of equipment of the ferry is an elevator for the ferry is an elevator for fin the world. 2027A Jefferson St., Oshkosh

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and Waushara, 72.

agamie. 73; Waushara, 44, and cal short circuit was blamed for

743 Frederick St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Karow 1347 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

1123 N. Main St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Rienhardt Al-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Board-brecht, 806A Frederick St., Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patt, 762 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gries- W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh. Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curtis Schumacher, 129 N. Sidney St., 1218 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andresen. 1337A Reed Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County-Clerk Mol-Mr and Mrs. John Ohman he Pfelfer has issued a license Mr. and Mrs James H Wal. Mueller St., and Donra R. She-

238-foot ferry, Tustumena, built for the State of Alaska was Mr. and Mrs. Darol Behnke, given a perfect launching in 10 degree weather Saturday at the: Christy Corp. shipyards.

Mrs. William Egan, wife of Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon the governor of Alaska, christened the \$2 million passenger and auto ferry as it crunched into the icy waters of Sturgeon Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sanders. Bay. A co - sponsor was Mrs. Hazel Downing, wife of Richard Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deringer, A. Downing, Alaska's commissioner of the department of pub-Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cook. lic works. Downing represented Gov. Egan at the launching and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stieg, was the principal speaker at the public ceremony.

40 Auto Capacity

The Tustumena, a twin screw diesel propelled vessel. will have a capacity of 40 passenger sedans, nine 40-foot trailers and; 200 passengers with cabin. lounge and commissary facilities It will join a fleet of three Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kujawa. and operate between Kodiak Is-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peerenthe mainland in Alaska. plying boom, 944 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh, a route described by Downing Mr. and Mrs. Roger Betzold, as "some of the roughest water

> trucks at various leveis. This is necessitated by high tides rang-ing up to 36 feet which the vessel will encounter.

Awarding of the ferry contract to the Wisconsin ship building firm was made possible by completion of the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence seaway. The Tustumena will have one of the long-Some 2.570 students from Fox est delivery trips on record, ap-Valley counties are enrolled in proximately 10,000 miles— from osh and Stevens Point.

Of the total, 2,066 were stulantic Ocean, down the coast, ing 504 artend classes at Ste-through the Panama Canal and up the Pacific Coast to Seattle. Largest contribution to the in-where the vessel will be dry

Explosions Destroy

123: Shawano, 64: Waupaca, 138. MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) nd Waushara, 72. — Spectacular explosions de-County contributing the lar-stroyed at least 15 fireworks gest share of students from the stands here Friday, causing Fox Valley to the Stevens Point damage estimated at more than college is Waupaca with 138, foi-\$100,000 Two persons suffered

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. New Ferry Thomas Eiting, 311 Depot St. New Ferry Launched at Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, Sturgeon Bay 13 Hewitt St., Neenah.

Tustumena Will Take 10,000 Mile Trip to Alaska

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10,000 Miles

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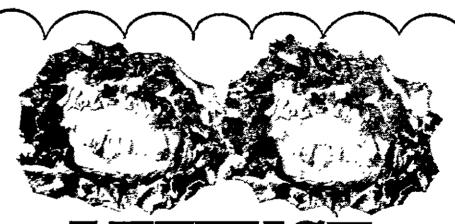
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ANNAPOLIS (AP) - They still say "pert" and "starboard." toss left-handed salutes and pennies at the statue of Tecumsen for luck: and grouse privately about the Wednesday dress parade.

But except for landmarks and traditions, life is changing greatly at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The lights burn past midnight. in Bancroft Hall, the big dormitory which used to black out at 10:20 p.m.

Bigger Curriculum

The curriculum, which only five years ago consisted of 54 courses. now offers 180. Majors are permitted in 10 different subjects. Many in the 4,000-man brigade are taking extra work through elec-

They're majoring in literature, as well as nuclear science: in foreign languages or social science as well as marine engineering or mathematics.

The restyled basic curriculum required of all midshipmen includes such modern subjects asunderwater systems and digital computers, applied thermodynam. Thanks to "Uncle Sam" ics, missile systems and ballistic and fleet tactics, and U.S. foreign policy and geography.

Civilian Dean

A civilian dean was hired this Post-Crescent Staff Write summer to help add more academic sinew to the curriculum, Santa Claus. and there is an increasing em- The U.S. Post Office Dephasis on advanced degrees partment is making sure among the faculty, which soon will youngsters writing "Dear Sanbe 54 per cent civilian.

The academy launched this fail from the joliy old gent. an experimental scholarship prolected first classmen (seniors) are of the bag. One of Santa's freed from other work to conduct favorite hangouts in between research on projects of their own

Beginning to sound ivy-covered? Don't worry, admiral. The midshipmen still get "fried" for the top brass in Washington, climbing over the wall at night to several hundred letters or reporting late from liberty. during the past few weeks. yell "Beat Army" with all the fervor you ever mustered and are just as steeped in Navy traditions. Space Age

But they face educational demands in a space age and rapidly: changing Navy that were never dreamed of in the past.

The superintendent. Rear Adm. Charles G. Kirkpatrick 'class of 1931), believes this new breed of midshipman is a superior product.

"The midshipman graduate of the class of 1963—the first class will be visiting good little boys with four years in the new curric- and girls. ulum-has a much better fundafuture than I had in my day in sion of the Madison Avenue comparison with the rest of the world at that time." he said.

High Grades The electives program is limitficiently high grades in the basic too, when you use ZIP Code." curriculum to take an overload and those who can "validate" a required course by virtue of having already taken it elsewhere.

Despite past criticisms leveled at the academy by Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, head of the Navy's nuclear program, and by a New York University professor who thought its midshipmen "rambunctiously adolescent." there is little likelihood the academy will ever become a university in the accepted sense.

Adm. Kirkpatrick concedes further improvements are needed in the curriculum and says the academy is constantly working toward that end. But he thinks a sound start has been made and that the academy's primary mission can never be overlooked.



Santa Claus Was Caught off-guard by a Post-Crescent photographer as the joily fellow penned answers to the many Christmas letters of children. He is writing answers to Christmas requests and working with Mr. Zip Code.

Bing Crosby Buying

dence.

Home Near San Mateo

missile trajectories, as well as such old standbys as seapower. Santa Pens Letters at navigation, shipboard orientation Mathematics. engineering and Appleton Post Office science courses are more ad-

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY "Uncle Sam" has turned

ta" letters receive a reply

In fact, one of our Brownie gram in which six carefully se- friends has let the mail out making guest appearances is the Appleton Post Office.

From the Post Office he has replied, with an assist from

Youngsters, eagerly awaiting Christmas and the big bundle of excitement that accompanies the holidays, will get a letter from Santa Claus by writing to him in care of the North Pole, being sure to include his ZIP code number.

In his reply. Santa tells his little friends he was glad to hear from them, and he soon

The Postal Department gets "soft sell" by having Santa include a postscript to his message. It reads:

"P.S. Mr. Zip will help me ed to those midshipmen with suf- find you. You are my helper, Postmaster General John

Gronouski and Santa Claus apparently got their heads together sometime ago and figured if the kids remember their Zip Code number, so

would moms and dads. So. all letters sent to Santa home, Grillo said. Claus at the Appleton Post Office are being answered. No longer do they go into the dead letter bin.

There is a Santa Claus, Indiana, too, where for nearly 30 years a gent by the name of Jim Yellig has been answering letters sent to that community from all parts of the country. The American Legion post there sponsors the annual project.

Since 1907 the U.S. Post Office made it a practice to forward letters sent to Santa Claus to Santa Claus, Ind.

A historical bit you might be interested in is that Santa Claus. Ind. chose its name because in 1655 it was refused a post office under the name

It was President Theodore Roosevelt who later decreed that Santa Claus letters in the U. S. mails should be sent to Santa Claus, Ind.

About this time of the year town's picturesque "Santa Claus Land" to which thousands of tourists trek an-

There are many stories that could be written about Santa, but at this point we bid you farewell with a "Ho! Ho! Ho!

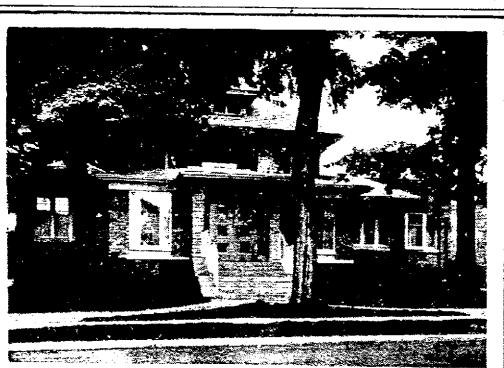
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Publication of this lavishly illustrated, dramatic, historic book-a permanent record on the assassination of President Kennedy-was announced by the Associated Press only 10 days ago. Already nearly 500 AP member papers, including this one, have decided to participate. Indications from reader reaction to date are that the press run may approach a million.

Four top writers of the Associated Press, led by Saul Pett-all of whom had a hand in reporting or backgrounding the big story when it happen-ed-are now completing the 35,000-word text. It is described by those who have read it as the most engrossing, complete and cohesive account yet of the four days that shook the world. It includes heretofore unpublished information.

Step by step, and day by day it details President Kennedy's tragic journey from the White House to Texas and back to Arlington. The large, hard cover book

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New Sewage Facility in Use

Fond du Lac Plant's \$265,000 \$creening Unit Is Operating

FOND DU LAC - The city's new \$265,000 screening building at the municipal treatment SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) - plant is now in operation.

Bing Crosby is buying a \$175,000 home near San Mateo and plans Crosby, his wife and three tensive underground facilities. room mansion by mid-January, the project.

day. Crosby will keep his estate waste from the tannery and the plant as long as it produces at Palm Springs but has decid-others so they do not interfere bad odors, and also seeks \$150. ed to sell his Beverly Hills with operation of the sewage 000 in damages. He has busitreatment plant. Officials say the building will away from the plant.

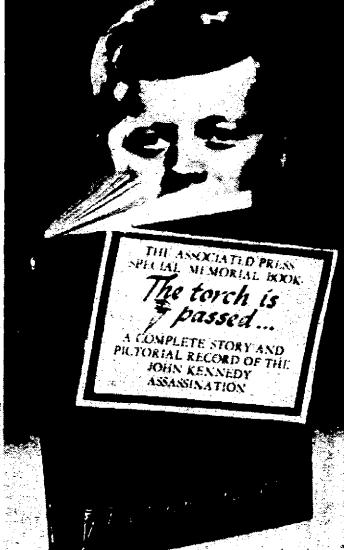
not alleviate the obnoxious odor caused by the treatment plant, but will make for a better oper-

The old screening building will remain in operation.

Common Council In another development concerning the treatment plant, the common council met last week and discussed a proposed program for reconstruction of the sludge digestion system.

Installation of the new digesters, replacing the present out-In addition to the building, it moded equipment, will cost sevto make it his permanent resi- was necessary to construct ex- eral thousand dollars, necessitating a bond issue.

The city of Fond du Lac is children will move into the 25- all included in the total cost of presently defendent in a lawsuit started by a local business-Basil Grillo, the entertainer's. The screening plant is used man. The latter seeks to rebusiness manager, said Thurs- to eliminate hairs and other strain the city from operating ness operations a few blocks



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ACard, A Tree, An Entry

Everyone Says 'Merry Christmas' in Own Way

BY JEAN OTTO Post-Crossent Women's Editor

The Christmas season has its own special way of coming alive to everyone. It may become real and immediate as one watches the first snow feather the light of a street lamp. It may come as an inner glow when one opens that first Christmas card and reads the



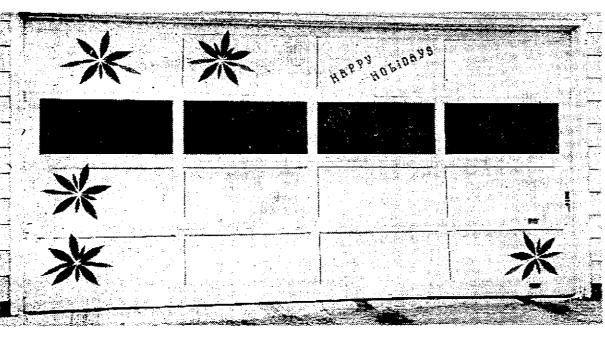
message of friendship inside. It may spring to life with the aroma of baking cookies... the look of wonder in a child's eyes... the hearing of a song that stirs the familiar but elusive and nebulous spirit of childhood and family and vanished yesterday... or amidst the bustle of shoppers, each intent on his own purposes, interrupted by a still and sparkling moment ringing with the phrase, 'Merry Christmas'.

Whenever it arrives, the spirit of Christmas is something to hug close as long as possible. It is filled with peace and happiness, recollection and aspiration, beauty and love.

As it is with all good things, the Christmas spirit—except for that personal moment that sets it in motion—must be shared.

Beginning the Message

Throughout the Fox Cities, families are undertaking the making of a merry holiday. They do it through selecting cards that convey their own feelings about the season. They do it through outdoor creche settings that convey the reason for Christmas. They do it with lights and trees and holly and poinsettias and mistletoe, wreaths and red roses and gay ribbons and telephone calls, music and wrapping paper, and all the traditions that will be remembered by children in the years ahead.



Each drum of the unusual tree above, made by Mrs. Thomas Goodrich, depicts one of the 'Twelve Days of Christmas.' She designed each of the figures herself, tracing them on felt and then gluing and sewing them to the wooden drums, prepared by Mr. Goodrich. She has been at the task almost since last Christmas. The song from which her tree was designed was copied and hung in a gold frame on the wall beside the tree.

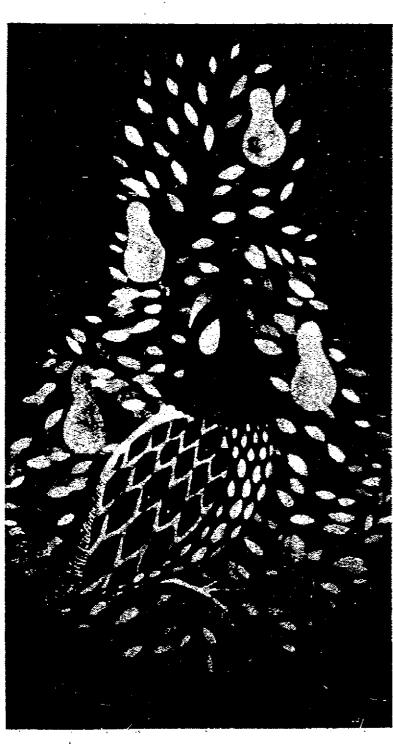
The Thomas Goodriches have a new kind of Christmas tree in their house this season—one that has taken a year to grow and will become a family tradition.

The tree—all six feet of it—has been a labor of love by Mrs. Goodrich. Last holiday season she began to collect materials for her "Twelve Days of Christmas" tree, and started work on it right after the season ended. Except for the warmest summer months, she worked on it all year.

The tree is composed of 12 separate drums, made of 'bending' plywood on a five-eighths-inch plywood circle. The circular wood was both glued and nailed to its base. The largest drum has a 36 inch diameter: the smallest, three inches.

Designed Each Figure

Mrs. Goodrich worked out the design for each of the twelte days, transferring them to felt and Turn to Page 11. Col. 5



Red roses will declare Christmas

to guests at the Robert Klitzke home this year. Mrs. Klitzke's

topiary tree features several dozen

of the flowers, treated for sun and

snow and hardy enough to stand the chill outdoors of the holiday season.

A white styrofoam ball forms the

base for the flowers and the base is

filled with sand to make it sturdy

and stable. At right, the garage doors at the Charles Christensen

home sprout poinsettia blossoms, cut from a heavy adhesive-backed

paper and ready to withstand the

elements.

Christmas cards are available in a wider variety of designs and formats each year, varying from the almost severely simple, to the richly religious and elaborate. Contemporary American artists have been inspired to portray the remembrance and rebirth symbolized by the Yuletide. in designs that have particular meaning to them. Some have taken the look of the countryside with it's deep snow and shadow, others have portrayed in contemporary terms all the wonder and veneration of the sacred story of Bethlehem. Henry Zelenko designed the Partridge in the Pear Tree, at left. Harriet Rosendale is responsible for the Madonna and Child at right. It is estimated that three billion Christmas cards will be mailed this year.

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Mrs. Charles Christensen, whose door decoration was cut from adhesive-backed paper, says that this method of decoration is so easy that a child could trim his own bedroom door for the holiday season, or lend a hand to Mom as she expresses the family's welcome on the front door.



William Jeffrey Hinke, 606 W. Sixth St., claimed Miss Jeanne Ann Weizenicker. Tomahawk, as his bride at 10 a m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Engagement Church, Tomahawk. The Rev. Pius Machalonis performed Of Daughter the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weizen- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woyak, icker, Tomahawk. Mr. and route 4, Appleton, have an-Mrs. Elmer Hinke, Merrill, nounced the engagement of are parents of the bridegroom, their daughter, Barbara Alice. Serving as the couple's hon- to James Godeck. He is the son Mrs. C. W. Nushart

or attendants were Miss Ju- of Mrs. Dorothy Vroman, 744 dith Marie Weizenicker, Mer- Sixth St., Menasha. rill, a sister of the bride, and Miss Woyak was graduated James Hinke, Merrill, the

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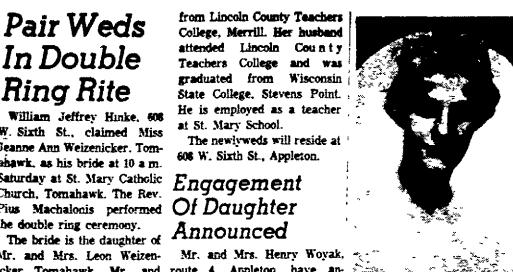
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employed at Fox River Paper BRILLION - Clifford W Nushart claumed Miss Karen Scharf as his bride in a 3 p m ceremony Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arden Stuebs performed

the wedding rite. The bride is the daughter of Mrs Alfred Scharf, 211 W Water St. and the late Mr. Scharf. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nushart, 106 E. 10th St., Kau-

Mrs Maynard Stanelle attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. John Carnot

Acting as best man was Maynard Stanelle. John Carnot attended as groomsman Ushering duties were shared by Keith Kraus and James

The bride is employed in the office of Badger Northland Inc. Kaukauna Her husband is with Haas Hardware

The couple will reside in

Wedding **Promises** Exchanged

GREEN BAY - Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Nancy Ann Miller and Kenneth Carlton Biettler at 4 pm Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs Donald Henry Miller, 714 Fifth Ave. Mr. Bietler is the son of Mr and Mrs Carlton Biettler, 315 E Cecil St. Neenah

A sister of the bride, Miss Donna Miller, was maid of honor. Bridesmands were Miss Miss Florence Kain Karen Biettler and Miss Mary Rose O'Laughlin.

Robert Hanson, Neenah, served as best man, Acting as groomsmen were Thomas Miller and Peter Kraus Ush-



Spring Rite Planned By Miss Kain

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Florence Stella The the time of the Kain and Merlin Ervin Groeschel whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Gordon Kain Sr., 2623 Highway Drive. Mr. Groeschel is the son of Mr and Mrs Henry Groeschel, 1921 W. Haskell St.

The bride-elect is employed at the Tuttle Press Co Her france is with the Valley Meat

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

MENASHA - St. Peter's Catholic Church, Jefferson, S. D was the setting at 9 a m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Jean Bristol and John Perry Galassie, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.

The Rev Leonard Nemmers officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Francis Bristol, North Sigux City, S. D., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Galassie, 644 Second St.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Larry Roach, was matron of honor. Miss Linda Beavers was bridesmaid.

Best-man was Larry Roach. Groomsman was Walter F. Seals. Sharing ushering duties were Donald Bristol and Philip Galassie.

A luncheon and reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live at 704 First St., Rapid City, S.D., after a boneytrip in Black Hills, S.D.

The bride is employed at the J & J Restaurant, North Sioux City. Her husband is a laboratory technician at Ellsworth Air Force Base.



Miss Barbara Allan

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

December 15, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C2

NEENAH - Mr and Mrs Lawrence H. Allan, 741 Elm St, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Barbara, to David Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin O. Lange, 507 Oak St.

Mr. Lange attended Ellendale State Teachers College, Ellendale, N. D., and was affiliated with Delta Alpha Pi fraternity. He is employed at the Coca - Cola Bottling Co., Oshkosh. Miss Allan is a secretary at the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., Osh-

An Oct. 17, 1964, wedding date has been set.

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A reception was held at the Pamperine Park Lodge. The couple will honeymoon in southern California They will reside at 21812 S Lake St.

The bridegroom is employed at Hardwood Products Corp.



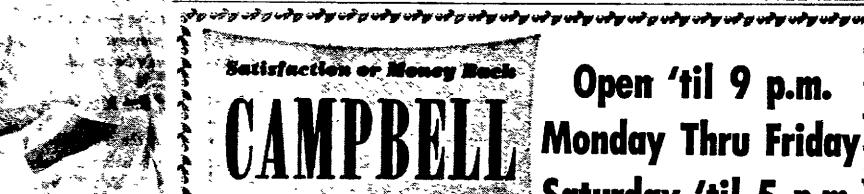
The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will have a potluck supper at 6 30 pm. Tuesday at the Retreat House. Entertainment is planned and gifts will be exchanged The committee is composed of Mrs Bert Cowan, Mrs Helen McDaniels Mrs William Fries. Mrs William Schaefer. Miss Rose Schmitz and Miss

STEPHENSVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St. Patrick Catholic Church will receive corporate communion at the 8 a.m. mass Sunday.

Elizabeth Schmitz

The board meeting of the Outagamie County Guidance Center will take place at 7 45 pm Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E Bradley Shepard, 1610 S. Lehman Lane.

GREENVILLE - The Crossroads Homemaker Club will have its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ray Bloy Saturday evening.



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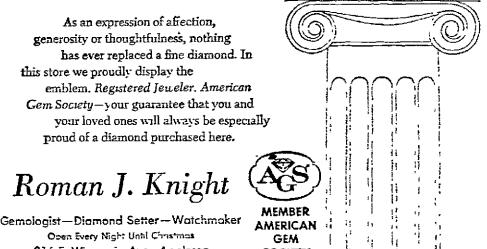
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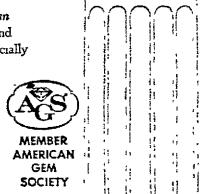
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> must show his disdain by a quick tug at his beard. In spite of the dangers, Santa loves his work.

background—the teen-ager who

Look With Wonder

This is the fifth year he has light them. Here's how to make donned his red velvet togs and one of a low cost material that angel hair face fringe to walk To make a series of flat-bed cars 4 by 12 inches in size, get some pressed hardboard from your lumber or building supply dealer and cut them to size the streets of Neenah for the Slightly round the edges and cor. realizes he has met the myth in person. He visits the homes Drill holes at each end so requests of strangers who want of many friends-and fulfills the that the cars may be joined with to introduce their children to string A three-foot cord will Santa. With the jingle of sleigh Prime and paint the cars for laughter to the days before

so on. Kiddies love color. Use Santa says that little ones are paint that is non-toxic for wee still filled with as much won-ones. The cars, with the smooth side erations ago. They still look at down and the screen side up, him with fear and tenderness, may be loaded with blocks, dolls mixed as they can be only in the face of a child. Their eyes grow big and their hands fremble. They love to sit on his lap. A Helping Hand

Children worry over him too. One little girl thrust a dime into his hand on a snowy night, telling him he looked cold and should get a cup of coffee.

They want to know how he makes his journey when there's no snow to smooth his path. They want to know why he sometimes travels in a car-and he informs them that the reindeer are resting up for the big night. Children want to know the names of all the elves and

Santa explains that he can

Almost Ready for His Christmas Eve trip. Santa raises a mittened finger of admonishment to all the boys and girls who expect their stockings to be filled with their hearts' desires. "You must be good." he warns them, "and mind your parents, be kind to others, helpful, and loving." The wise old man also has a few words for parents who want to keep the wonder and magic of Christmas for their children. (Post-Crescent Photo)

make the trip around the world can talk to the child personally, descending attitude. fairies who work for him. He in a single night because he has without asking who he is. And After all, everyone needs Sanstardust on his sleigh, and can they could refrain from a con-ita Claus. travel faster than the speed of

> Dearest wishes for Christmas are as varied as the children themselves. They want everything from dolls to bikes to ponies. Adults ask for fur coats and

Santa says that his best impressions are made with an unexpected arrival, a few quick words, and a fast departure. When a visit is too long, the youngsters get wise.

He has a few words of advice: for parents who want to keep the magic of Christmas alive for their children. They could stand behind their children and by an expression or nod of the head help him give the right answers. They could also introduce their child by name, so that Santa



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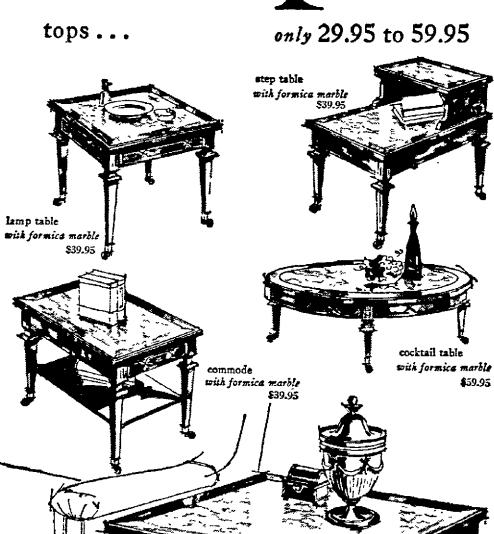
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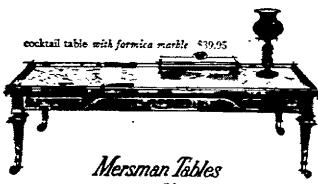
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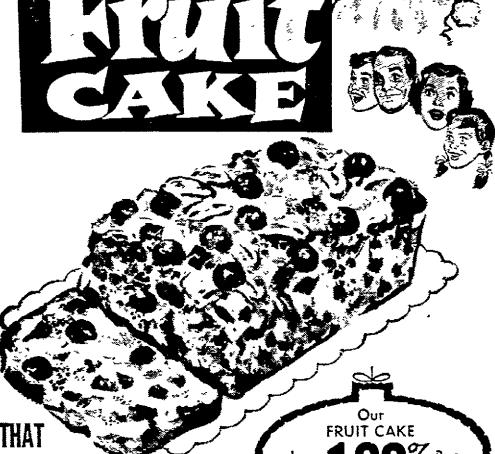


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This Christmas Tree was decorated as if it were meant to be a permanent part of the room furnishings. Not wishing to disturb the subtle harmony of the greige, off-white and old gold of the color scheme, the designer trimmed the tree in silky balls and velvet ribbon bows of old gold tones. The pine cones on the wreath above the mantle retain their own natural color and the velvet ribbon is brown velvet.

Designing Woman

Tree Harmonizes With Room

The angels, the wreath, the the traditional fireplace, ceiling its starkly plain walls. live natural green tree—these moldings and furniture. Holiday traditions of Christmas will have decoration moved in just a step been in this room not much behind the room decoration. longer by Christmas day than which completely transformed composition moldings, so easily

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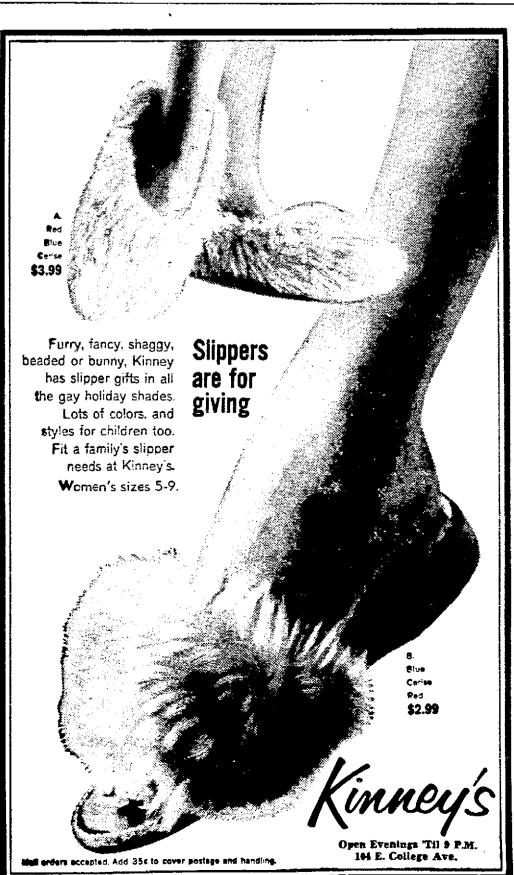
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applied to the walls, pitched the traditional tone higher. The moldings stop nowhere at outlining the ceiling-a strip ingeniously becomes a cornice fitted across the window top. No glimpse of former plainness can be seen as remaining wall covers with prepared burlap, which has filling that partly smooths its texture

The gentle harmony of greige. off-white and old gold isn't disturbed by sharp multi - colored: tree ornaments-interior designer Allen G. Dohrman decorated the tree as if it were to be permanent in the room he designed. A flight of papier mache angels painted in soft colors are quiet contrast for the deep evergreen, and bright spots are silky balls and velvet ribbon bows in old gold tones. The balls repeat on the curtains, and the angels on the fireplace wall with a wreath of the tiniest of pine cones in their own natural color. The wreath is bound and tied with brown velvet ribbon.

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Break in Dam Sounds

Like Roar of Cannon

a giant knife.

The hole in the earthen basin appeared to be about 50 feet

wide at the top and looked like it had been sliced through with

with a cannon-like roar.

The cause? No one knew.

upper levels, then boomed on to climbed to rooftops. less expensive houses on lower

into complexes of apartment it spewed across Coliseum

Along the way, it rolled cars Hills both moving and parked like. It swept down two north-south foundations. Swimming pools lage Green. were scoured out, leaving only Whole rows of apartments lit-

Catch Basin Fills ments, and the water, spum-shoppers running for shelter.

30 motorcycle policemen were the stricken area almost imme- move in bulldozers and rubber- ing waters.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 roaring through the streets. bowl-shaped reservoir exploded warning people from the flood's; path. Most got out in time.

But cars were caught as the But the effects were instant water poured three-quarters of a mile down the canyon, spread-The mud-brown surge raced ing through the residential secover the matchsticked houses in tion. Motorists and policemen the \$80,000 to \$100,000 class at abandoned their vehicles and

2 Massive Tides

The flood was two massive Then, on the flat, it smashed tides — each 10 feet high — as Road, at the foot of Baldwin

toys; swept houses off their streets in a block-square apartfoundations then ripped out the ment development called Vil-

erally vanished in the flood In the two hours before the Roofs ripped from two-story disaster, police cars with bull-structures, flipped through the horns patrolled the area, order- air, and landed crazily in trees hundreds of vards away.

W. Yorty declared it an emer- cuers from one of the apartment gency area Later. Gov. Ed-houses: "My husband is gone. mund G. Brown declared it a He's gone! I saw him get in the diately. car, and he was swept away."

At Rodeo Road and La Brea. The floor swept down into a on the edge of Culver City, the catch basin at the foot of the great mass of muddy water. Whole blocks had been swept reservoir's earthen front. But caught cars on the busy inter-bare of homes.

shocking scene.

ing 50 feet in the air, shaking the - It was at this intersection that of acreage. earth with its fury, leapt out of a car containing two elderly. Men searched frantically for back together. the catch basin and into a resi- women was swept into a sewer lost wives and missing children. As the water sank cars ap-voir. Terraced homes - some in The other died in her auto. find husbands who had become sections

the \$50,000 class - were swept. The water plunged on - separated from them. canyon, disappearing in sec-lake-until it hit Ballona Creek, their landing lights shining down flashing. Officers said 29 motor. structure.

poured west toward the sea.

Dozens of Cars, abandoned by their drivers, float this way and that in a manu-Within an hour Mayor Samuel A woman screamed at res- facturing section of Los Angeles just below the Baldwin Hills Reservoir after it burst Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

> possible victims. **Evacuation Centers**

onds, one by one into the brown a mile from the reservoir, and into the miles-square area of cycles were lost when officers' desolation, seeking survivors on jumped off them and fled to In the area ahead of the water The water began to subside in rooftops. Rescue crews began to rooftops just ahead of the swirl-

the disaster.

Nearby schools were turned of Water and Power said that one vast lake. Tops of many the return of the hostages ap-

What was left behind was a den wreckage in the hunt for ately launched into the cause of drove to La Brea and Rodeo only after the miners release the

the catch basin was filled in mo- section and sent Christmas Intersections had disappeared into evacuation centers. Red there had been no earthquakes cars barely protruded above the peared to be the miners' de--leaving only a muddy expanse Cross and Civil Defense workers recently, and no rains heavy water. sought to get separated families; enough to have endangered the Telephone service in much of two union leaders be freed at the safety of the 13-year-old reser- the area had been cut off. I had same time.

from their step-like sites in the enough of it to fill a 19-acre Helicopters flew overhead, water with its red lights still surface had weakened the earth he was being evacuated.

receded from where I was home-littered streets and yards. Washing machines, Christmas

effects lay everywhere. tired tractors to pry at the sod- An investigation was immedi- I returned to my car and ro mining area in the Andes, but

came surging toward me.

main channel at that point.

ment called Village Green.

Buildings mashed

smashed into piles of rubble.

At that time the water had

Road a few blocks away. An official of the Department La Brea, looking north, was The real stumbling block to

Then I returned to the reser-are freed.'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 voir to check on possible injurslippery mud when one big wave ies or fatalities. The police command post officer said they had From there I went on down no way of knowing what had near Coliseum Boulevard and happened in the devastated

La Brea Avenue and waded apartment area because no one through knee-deep water for could get in there yet. about three blocks over to the He said there still were many people marsoned in apartments. Water there had spread out and air-sea rescue units were but still retained enormous being called to take them out.

It looked as if the flash flood By this time, the water level had smashed through a one - in the big reservoir had dropped block area of a large, attractive about 75 feet and the water congarden park apartment develop-

Apartment buildings were Kelease Likely receded from where I was for Hostages standing and debris swept from for Hostages

ornaments, dolls and household CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 its troops from around the Oruhostages.

mand that the hostages and the

to go about 10 blocks before I. A key government negotiator excacation. One was rescued. Wives pleaded with police to peared from the flooded inter- One theory under investigation could find a homeowner who had told The Associated Press that was that subsidence caused by a telephone still in operation. He, under no circumstances will we One police car came out of the oil well drilling beneath the let me use it briefly because agree to free the prisoners at the same time as the hostages

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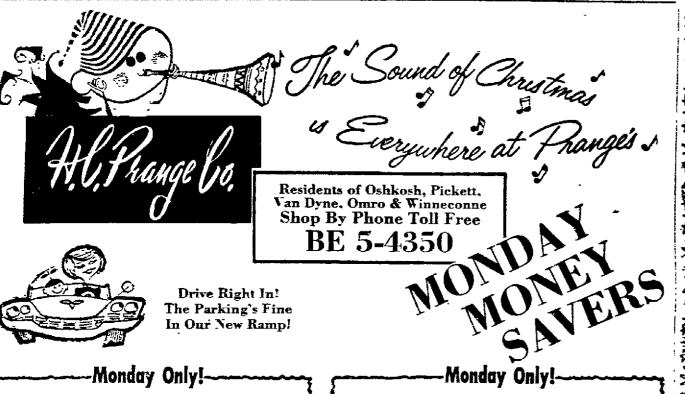
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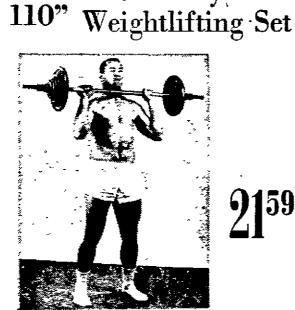


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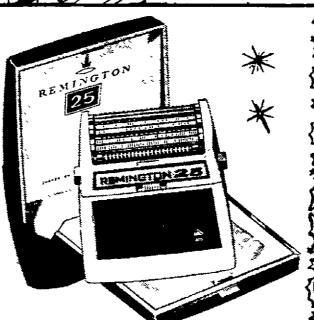
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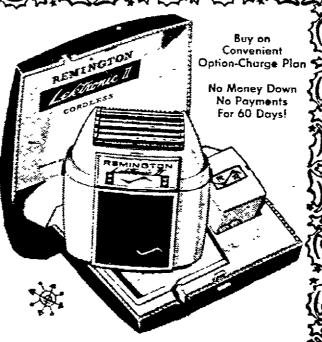
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The Sign Proclaims 'The Y is on the Move,' and the new building site is a natural meeting place for C. Andree Pertain, president of the YMCA and vice president of the Appleton Wire Works, and Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe and Mrs. Henry Bailey, Circle members. The Y Building Fund has been given a pledge by the Infant Welfare Circle, and the amount will be met by the Foundation through proceeds of the Charity Ball. Also slated for part of the Ball proceeds is the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund. Below, discussing past and future contributions to both Appleton hospitals, are C. J. Paul. assistant administrator at St. Elizabeth; John R. Shepard, administrator at Appleton Memorial: Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher and Mrs. Potter V. Park, members of the Infant Welfare Circle. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Christmas season is never more gala nor more social than the evening of the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters' Charity Ball. At the same time, the true spirit of Christmas is never more alive, for it is through the laughter, the good time, the spirit of fun, that the Circle's charitable work is carried on throughout the year.

Now in its 40th year, the Circle will sponsor its 31st Charity Ball Dec. 21 at North Shore Golf Club. Proceeds go to the Circle's King's Daughters Foundation, established through funds from holiday parties held from 1929 through 1937. The primary goal of the effort was to provide support for maternity care at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Four Balls, from '38 through '41, established the School Milk Fund, supporting the distribution of milk to school children who could not afford to pay.

World War II years saw the cancellation of the event. When the affair was resumed

in 1946, that Ball and the seven that followed provided the means for the establishment and support of the Visiting Nurse Association. That organization is now a Red Feather Agency, partially selfsupporting and assisted by the United Community Services. The 1954 Ball proceeds assisted the Morgan School Library through the purchase of a book cart, projects and recorder. Both the Circle and the Foundation have made other gifts to the school in

During the years that Appleton Memorial Hospital was being established, the proceeds of two balls were contributed. The profits of four of the holiday affairs helped establish Peabody Manor.

the past.

Proceeds from the '42 and '83 Balls go to the Foundation, which determines how they will be used. The Infant Welfare Circle has made pledges to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund, the YMCA Building Fund and the School Milk Fund.

Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, chairman of the Ball this year, has announced that those who wish to have dinner at the club before the party, must make their own reservations at North Shore before Dec. 19. The number of Ball guests is limited by the club, because of fire prevention regulations, to 200 couples. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Young.

Mrs. George Cameron is cochairman of the Charity Ball. Assisting are Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Russell Bauman. Mrs. Jack R. Benton, Mrs. Henry Boon, Mrs. Potter V. Park, Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher, Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe, Mrs. William E. Schubert and Mrs. J. Treat Thom-



Proceeds of the Infant Welfare Circle's annual Charity Balls are administered by the King's Daughters Foundation. Above, Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, a member of the circle since 1948 and chairman of this year's Ball, confers with Andrew G. Sharp, president of the Foundation and senior vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Below, at Morgan School, are Mrs. Russell Bauman, a Circle member since 1950 and Circle representative for the Dental Clinic, and Royce Kurtz, Appleton Superintendent of Schools, Shown with them during the morning 'milk break' are Michael Hardy, Patricia Van Dera and David Achterberg, Support of the School Milk Fund has been one of the goals of former Charity Balls.





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BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN ing on whether it's County Home Economics Agent

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Many Obligations Accompany Privilege of Living With Family

BY ANN LANDERS

a deeply religious fami-iy. Until two years ago I accepted the religious faith of my family because I didn't 3 KDOW **≜** B ything else.

When I was 14 l began to study other religions I am now

I will never be able to accept nerve of that man who wrote showed up at my front door lookmy parents' faith because it to you recently and called the ing like something the cat dragdoesn't make sense. It is neith-people who ask for help "screw ged in. She had lost 25 pounds, er logical nor comforting. I told my parents of my feel-least these troubled people are tally and physically ill.

ings and they carried on as if attempting to find their way. She told me her husb and I had committed a murder. They are searching for answers drank and beat her up and she Their unreasonable attitude has It's the ones who think they couldn't take it any longer. I made me more determined than know it all who are really in phoned her mother and we put deep trouble.

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faith, go ahead and make the change. persuaded beyond a doubt that DEAR ANN LANDERS: The Three months later Emily

ligion of your birth.

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Covered Wagon Styles Return

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lever to separate myself from hope you keep at it for an DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am this faith. Don't you feel that a 100 years. — A Friend a 16-year-old girl with a very 16-year-old who has studied sev- Dear Friend: Thanks for serious problem. I was born into eral religions should be allowed these kind words but I'll set-

to make her own choice? — the for 50.

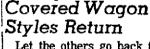
DEAR ANN LANDERS: The Dear Torn Up: So long as girl I loved and went steady you live in your parents' home you are obliged to respect with for two years took a shine their wishes and henor the re-ligion of your high. to a good-looking phony who played the clarinet in a wellknown band. I gave Emily a II, when you are out of the beautiful diamond and our wedouse and self - supporting, ding date was set. The next you wish to embrace another thing I knew she had run off with this musician. I thought

I'd lose my mind.

Emily in the hespital. I wenti I'm frank to admit that when to visit her in the hospital every I first started to read your col-day for three weeks. I thought umn, many years ago, I won- it was rather strange that I dered why people would write kept running into her husband to you about intimate and pri- He was visiting her, too. She vate things It didn't seem so finally told me he was begging much a matter of stupidity as for another chance and that she a lack of pride. Now I realize was going to give it to him.

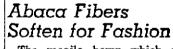
Two months later she was People who write to you are back at my front door with a free to take your advice or leave broken jaw and a swollen eye. it. I believe your column serves Now she wants me to go with about a divorce. Shall I do it and try to hurry things along so we can be married, like we should have been in the first place? — Lexie

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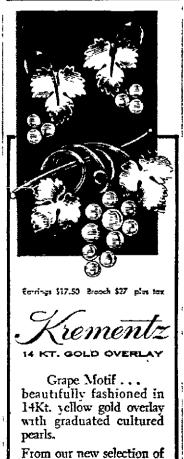
Possibly a Western TV fan. Miss Fogarty has captured the styles of the covered wagon days with floor length gowns, embroidered ruffles at the ankles and at the sleeves, scooped low and, wide and the neck, and in plaid cotton madras fabric.



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sitting clinic. Talking over the project are Mrs. George Raisler, Mrs. A. J. Becher, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Rayfor young children, public health nurses and PTA rep-mand Feit and Miss Mary Ann Werner. (Post-Crescent

Public Health Nurses, PTA Newmand Propose Baby-Sitting Clinic

wide baby-sitting clinic, to be held in the spring, was discussed by PTA representatives and public health nurses meeting recently at Alex's Edgewater Club and at the Menasha Public Library.

The need for such a clinic was pointed out in the report that over 50 per cent of children's accidents occur when persons other than a child's parents have charge. Discussion also centered around the recent Home Safety Seminar. where a major cause of children's accidents was cited as failure of parents to keep up with or understand new stages in their child's development. On hand for the meeting was a group of mothers from Darboy, who emphasized the traific hazards encountered by their children and told of steps taken to minimize dangers.

The proposed clinic discussion was led by Mrs. Frank

The possibility of an area- Davis of the Neenah Health Council, Mrs. Verna Hameis-Dept., who taid how the PTA could assist. Clinic objectives were defined as making potential baby sitters aware of their responsibilities and duties; helping them regard baby sitting as a job, and teaching them to fulfill their obligations safely. Sessions would be two hours long, held on two consecutive Saturdays, for seventh grade boys and girls.

The dates, place and time of the clinic will be set when the group meets again. Working on the project are Miss Davis; Mrs. Raymond Feit of the Menasha Health Dept.; Miss Irma Kyle of the Neenah Vocational School; Miss Helen Braun, YWCA; Miss Mary Ann Werner, Neenah City Nurse; Mrs. A. J. Becker of the Menasha Banta School PTA; Mrs. George Raisler of the Appleton PTA Council; Mrs. Gerald Cardin, a member of the National Safety

Broadway Show "Mary, Mary" has joined

Broadway's top dozen shows. The comedy by Jean Kerr at he Helen Hayes Theater recentclicked off its 1,100th performanance, thereby becoming No. 12 on the list of longest run-The investiture ceremony of has been represented on the Stars of Christmas

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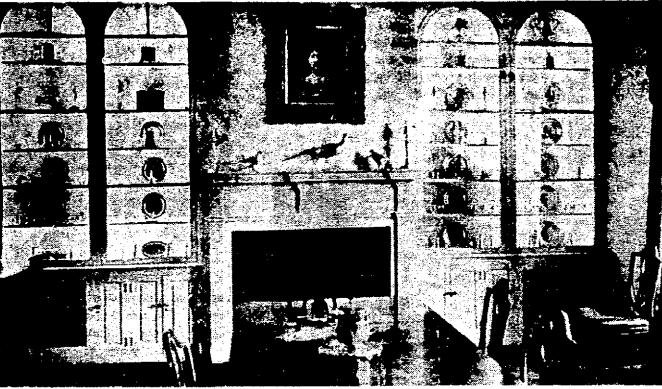
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Below Is the Dining Room of the Washington resience purchased by Mrs. Kennedy for herself and her vo children. The fireplace at the end of the room is anked by built-in china cabinets. The house has 13ot high ceilings. The library drawing room and sevral bedrooms also have fireplaces.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children will move into this house in mid-January. It is a three-story brick construction, built in 1794 and is across the street from the residence of Undersecretary of State and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, where she has lived

since moving from the White House. At left is a front view of the 14-room home, one of the oldest in Georgetown, an area founded before the District of Columbia was established. The drawing room is shown below. The windows at right overlook a spacious patio.







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The Christmas potluck supper mas party will take place of St. Mary Christian Mothers Wednesday afternoon at the Society will take place at 6:30 YMCA. Dinner will be served at p.m. Monday. Gifts will be ex-12:30 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged. The group will donate changed. A business session and to the Pope's storeroom. Mrs. election of officers will be held Henry Hoffman will present the at 2 p.m. program. The committee is com-

posed of Mrs. James Heenan Mrs. Leo Woods and Mrs. John cale will meet for their Christ-

smaller parts of the decoration. This can be done indoors. To the First Congregational Church smooth in place.

Trio of Candles

dlestick is easy to make and ef-selections by Mrs. John Harkins fective. Use green adhesive cov-and a string ensemble. A Christering for the candles and strips mas bake sale will take place of red adhesive for the three-after the program. branched candlestick. Red ad-

hesive makes the flames. Trim Santa Claus will come to the Use your imagination and a red berry cutouts to trim the changed. Members have been

pair of scissors to create a fes-candlestick. Another simple design is a clothing for the Pope's Storeive, weatherproof front door Christmas tree, trimmed with room. decoration that will make your two - dimensional decorations, chairman, assisted by group six. home the pride of the neighbor-Cut the tree from green adhe-

decor is the same plastic-coat-covering, simply draw the tree Thursday at Holy Angels School. ed adhesive covering that is outline on a large sheet of wrap-Darboy. used inside the house to cover ping paper. Cut in half verticalshelves and tables. Since it's ly, then trace each half-tree on GREENVILLE—The Catholic available in dozens of gay colors adhesive backing and cut out Knight juvenile members will and patterns, it's ideal for holi- Trim the tree with cut-out decor-have a Christmas party at 8 To make decorations, just candy canes.

draw the design on the backing. To remove the decoration aftof the adhesive and cut out er the holiday season, simply Go-Getter 4H Club members Younger members of the family peel off the weatherproof adhe-have been invited to the group's can help by tracing and cutting sive.

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hood this Christmas.

The Junior Wednesday Musimas meeting and party at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the home of The Royal Neighbors Christ-Stephen Adams, 1400 W. Cedar

apply the adhesive to the door, will have its annual Christmas just peel off the backing and program and tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday. A Christmas reading, "The Lost Star", will be given by For example, a trio of giant Miss Adella Klumb. The mucandles in a holly-decked can-sical portion will feature vocal

the candles with contrasting cut-Christian Mothers of St. Therese outs in white, red and green Catholic Church Christmas parstargiow adhesive. Use clusters ty at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the of green holly leaves with tiny parish hall. Gifts will be exasked to bring an article of new

The Ladies of St. Bernadette sive. If you wish to make a tree will have a potluck supper and The secret to the simple door-that's wider than the adhesive Christmas program at 6:30 p.m.

> ations such as stars, balls and p.m. Sunday at St. Mary and St. Patrick school hall.

> > GREENVILLE - Families of Christmas party Thursday evening at the Cedar Grove School. Bonnie Benton and Mary Manley have charge of entertain-

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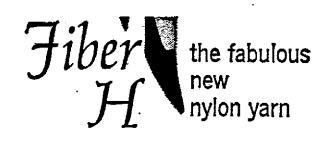
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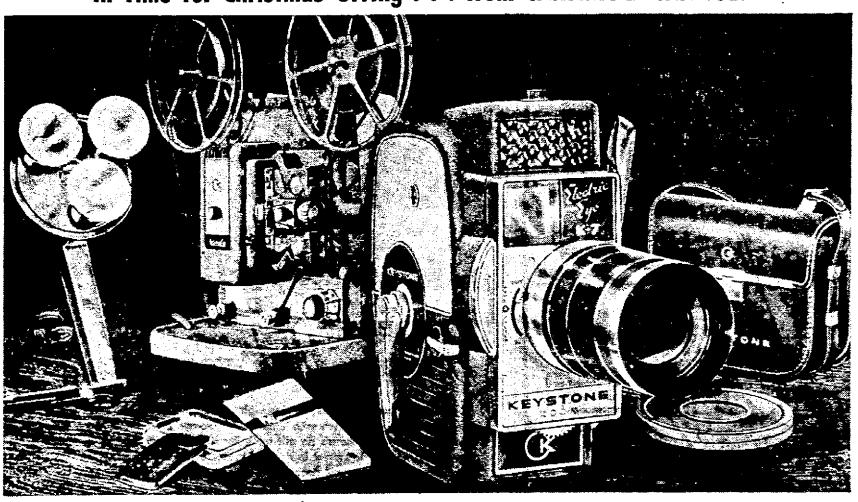


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Earl Gros, fullback, and his wife, Mickey, have been married for three years. They have one child, and, during the offseason, live in Baton Rouge, La. He was graduated from Louisiana State University. At right are defensive back Henry Gremminger and his wife. Shirley. They attended Baylor University and live in Dallas, Texas. The couple, married eight years, has two children.



Defensive tackle Dave Hanner and his wife, Jane, have five children, Dave attended the University of Arkansas and his wife, Southern Baptist College. They live in West Memphis. Ark., most of the year.



Packers 'Different' on Social Scene For a couple of hours on Sunday, for a few

months a year, the gentlemen shown here are among a ferocious and determined fraternity known as the Green Bay Packers.

The rest of the time, barring practice sessions. these same rough and tumble athletes are husbands and fathers, as uniquely different in their personalities as any neighbor on any street any-



Bob Skoronski, offensive tackle, and his

wife, Ruth Ann, met at Indiana University.

They have been married seven years and have four children. The couple makes its

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Carpenter, left, have been married 12 years. They attended the University of Arkansas. Lew, Ann and their three children live in Green Bay.

Henry and Olive Jordan are also among the Packer families who stay in Green Bay all year. The couple met at the University of Virginia. They have been married six

years and have three children.

home in Green Bay.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forester attended Southern Methodist University and have been married 11 years. Bill, Ann and their three youngsters live in Dallas, Texas,



Most professional football players were heroes in college, where many met their future wives. These photographs, taken by F. J. Pechman, show the Packers and their wives as they appear on the social scene, and many Fox Cities avid football fans will have trouble identifying their favorite end or linebacker without reading the identifica-



John and Patsy Roach have been married seven years. Both attended SMU and, away from the football season and John's quarterback chores, live in Dallas, Texas, with their two children.





Ron and Nancy Kramer, graduates of the University of Michigan, live in Detroit with their two children. The couple has been married six years. Ron plays offensive end with the Green Bay team.



Jerry Kramer, his wife, Barbara, and their two children now call Green Bay 'home'. The couple was graduated from the University of Idaho. They've been married seven years. At left are fullback Jim Taylor and his wife, Dixie. The couple makes its home in Baton Rouge, La., with their two children. They were married eight years ago. Jim's alma mater is Louisiana State University.

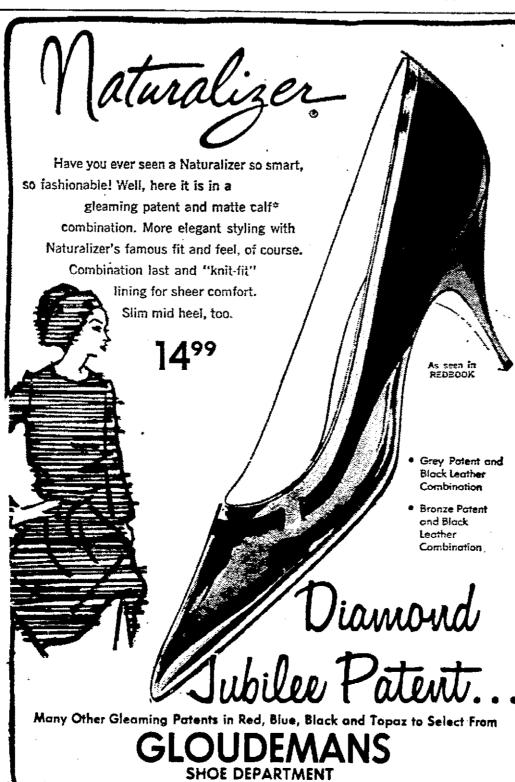


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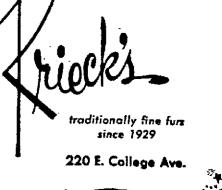




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to have the entire pur- one would expect more clerks than customers. It ain't so. Clerks are scarcer than

when the holiday season is walleyes during pike season. Finally, down a crowded aisle, one appeared. She was recognizable by the stagger. the slightly vacant look that

over?" she asked. "Excuse me if I take off my shoes for a minute - I might be in better humor. How about doing an interview at home where I can sit down? Oh. You want it on the job." "It's a relief just to wiggle a toe. Thought they were all

goes with weariness, and the

set smile—the customer smile -the 'I want to be happy'

grin. We blocked her counter

so she couldn't elude us. And

we asked her to tell us about the life of a shopworn Christ-

Interview at Home?

"Why don't you come back

mas clerk.

paralyzed. My impressions of being a salesclerk during the rush. Let me see. Do you have a small aspirin bottle? No. I don't want to take one. it helps to roll the feet about on a bottle

They say if your feet hurt it shows in your face. Do I have a pained expression?"

Give Away Information "Oh, yes, the job. Most of all. I think I'm impressed by the amount of information I pass out. I give away more answers than I ever sell. Even with a store directory - well. you know people. I try to know

you should visit our import shop. No doubt they can help vou better than I can. My imports here are mainly from

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"You want a gift for your

mother? How much money do

you have? Oh, 27 cents and

ou want a nickel left to get a

grape soda at the dime store?

How about a hanky? She uses tissues. Earrings? Well, do

you have any idea what you'd

like? A diamond necklace!

That would be wonderful, but

I don't have any. Let me look

in this drawer and I'll see

what I can find. Here is a

nice pair of earrings and

you'll still have enough for a

soda. You want them wrapped

Gift for Aunt

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Does Own Shopping

"You know, she'll probably end up having a photograph made to give her aunt." "Now, how do I get my own

shopping done? I only have 22 on my list and I shop all year long. But I usually run into the Christmas season with at least eight gifts left to

What really finds me behind schedule is baking. My children volunteer cookies for everything. Bake sales at school, the Y, the church youth group, choir parties, etc. They help, everyone helps, but it's still Mom that has to carry the ball. I just hope I don't wake up Christmas morning and find I've forgotten to get groceries for the holiday dinner.

The worst thing I do is forget where I hide the presents. My son got one of his gifts at Easter last year -took me that long to find it." Last Minute Shopper

"Now watch this-at three minutes before closing time! 'Yes, ma'am, it is time for the store to close, but I'll be happy to help. What price gift

do you have in mind? One of those dollar grab bag affairs? A scarf? A pin? Hanky? Compact? Bath oil? Plastic Plant? Hose? Hose caddy? That's a folder to store hose in a dresser drawer. You'd like that. Fine-I'll put it in a box but the gift wrapping desk is in another section of the store. You have only two minutes to eatch a bus-lady. I am hurrving-vou want it charged? Do you have your charge plate? no? One moment, will you please sign the slip? Thank you. And Merry Christmas to you, too!

"Now, back to you, reporter. Hope I've been a little helpful-People are nice, but, forgive me if I'm boring, my feet. . . . '

per, composing the tree top

of holly leaves. Poinsettia

blossoms and 'Happy Holi-

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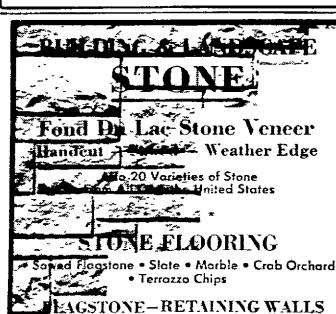




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A home builder with 20 years experience in his craft worked closely with an architect to design this home for himself.

Their combined know-how enabled them not only to satisfy the personal needs of the immediate owner but also to produce a design with the two important ingredients amateurs in the field have little way of recogsizing: economy of construction

Building economy comes primarily from selecting a type of design-side-to-side split levelwith a low cost per square foot ratio. The living and bedroom of living area, but beneath the

H-7 Statistics

A four-or five bedroom side-to-side split level of transitional design containing 2.280 square feet of living area on living and bedroom levels, and 737 square feet on recreational room level not including double garage. Over-all dimensions are 66' wide by 41'4" deep. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern. House is Design H-7 in the House of the Week series.

raised bedroom level is an adspace—and this doesn't even in- levels of the house. clude the built-in garage.

Less obvious to the laymen are use of standard lumber lengths, stock pieces, stacked iumbing and other cost-cutting. E techniques known to someone with an intimate association with the home building indus-

Resale Value Resale value results chiefly from the livable and functional layout of the house, plus its durable and low-maintenance materials, and style of architecture. Architect Rudolph A. Matern describes it as "transitional:" containing elements of today's uncluttered contemporary styling but also with features of B proven popularity, such as the arched portico and shuttered

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on the lower level can even become a rental apartment or professional office. It has its own private rear entrance.

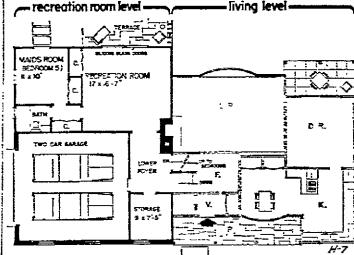
area, bedrooms or recreation with the service entrance off more than the formal dining



formal living. The view is from the kitchen, looking toward the foyer. At left is a

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The Living and Bedroom levels contain 2,280 ditional 737 square feet of fully: square feet of living a 73; the lower level 737 square rentilated living area which feet of bonus space no, including the two-car garage. otherwise would be basement: Note the abundance of closet and storage space on all

-bedroom level-

REDROCK 2

plenty of storage space, and even has a counter top. Work space in the kitchen also is more than ample.

All the bedrooms, both upstairs and down, are generously sized and there was no scrimping on the closets. The main bedroom walk-in closet is especially nice, with provision for clothes separation.

The family bath is large, with a six-foot tub and double lavatory. The master bath has a large shower, with a seat. And note that the downstairs bath is not just a lavatory, but is complete with a tub.

There is a basement beneath the living level for the furnace. laundry, work bench and storage, but even without it storage space is ample on the recreation room level. The storage room adjoining the garage offers more than 66 square feet.

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leave home. Similarly, the fifth bedroom

Additional Details Long experience taught this builder the practical value of a well designed main entry. Not only is the front door sheltered. but it leads to a vestibule with enormous closet space so that bulky overcoats, umbrellas, galoshes and all the rest can be shed before entering the house ing to be used as a passage of the most practical, step-savproper If desired, the large clo-way. It does this so efficiently mg features of the housekeeping

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Car Shown on Left is a 1902 electric car, the first right is the latest Studebaker, a 1964 Daytona model.

Oldest Trade Name for Highway Travel

From Blacksmith Shop to Auto Center, Studebaker Plant Spanned 111 Years

BY JAMES R. POLK

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -The last struggling survivor of Indiana's ence-booming auto industry is soon to go the way of the blacksmith shop in which it Studebaker, the oldest trade'

name for highway travel in the world, will shut down its South' Bend auto assembly line in the next few days as it shifts production to Canada on a scale' trimmed drastically to match skimpy sales.

By Christmas, much of the once-humming 291-acre Studebaker Corp. plant will be silent, doomed apparently to become as much an economic relic as the blacksmith shop where Clem and Henry Studebaker began business 111 years ago.

Since Elwood Haynes steered his first gasoline-powered vehicle through the streets of Kokomo in 1894, Indiana has been tied closely to the horseless

But Henry Ford's assembly line shifted the motoring capital of the world to Detroit and such proud Indiana auto names as Duesenberg, Cord, Marmon and the Stutz Bearcat disappeared in the depression years.

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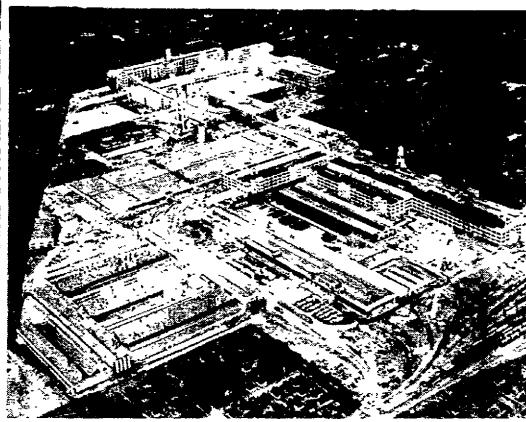
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This Is An Aerial View of the main Studebaker car production facilities in South Bend, covering 291 acres. Other facilities in South Bend include a truck assembly plant and an 840-acre proving ground. (AP Wirephoto)

bring out a new model.

shops in the first 100 years.

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bear the signature of Studeba-half a nation to new homes as Studebaker president, Byers operations as a financial back-sity of Notre Dame, sprang into isher, said he has been there 40 ernment electronics

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7 million buggies, wagons and may even live to survive the Item: Department store sales Studebaker had its last good. The town will use the dam cars had left the Studebaker horseless carriage.

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7,000 Workers Stunned By Studebaker Closing

City Moves To Recover From Blow

BY RELMAN MORIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) Last Sunday night, Ernest Emmons, an assembly line worker at the Studebaker automobile plant in South Bend, heard a newscast.

"It said there would be a big announcement soon about Studebaker," Emmons said. "It didn't sound good.'

Rumors about the firm had been circulating for a long time, for years in fact. Everybody had heard them, the stories that the plant might close. Not ev-erybody believed them.

On Tuesday, the rumors became fact.

Studebaker announced it is moving its assembly plant from South Bend to Hamilton, Ont. 'We were being bled to death a

there (South Bend)," said Chairman Randolph H. Guthrie in New York.

He said that since 1959 the corporation had lost \$40 million building cars in Indiana. An automobile known to ev-

ery American since childhood was leaving American soil, taking with it a brand name that reaches back 111 years to 1852. It meant the loss of 7,000 jobs and a payroll estimated at \$32 million and perhaps more.

"It came as a shock." said Ernest Emmons, "We couldn't

Byers A. Burlingame.

'Shock." was the word heard on all sides in South Bend in fies the Studebaker worker.

which nobody minimizes.

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Hope stems from the fact that "The cream of the crop will Give Away Dam

rits sagging sales spurfed with Youthful Sherwood Egbert, the South Bend - Mishawaka be skimmed off by local indus-Post-Crescent Medison Bureau new life. After World War II. brought in as president in 1961 community rests on a solid in-try," said J. Frank Hartwig. MADISON — Transfer of the it was the first manufacturer to to try to rejuvenate the auto dustrial base. Here are some executive director of the Com-ownership of its unused power

over October 1962.

Item: A population gain of 15.- ing again when other compacts pected. 000 in 13 years. Prior to the Studebaker an- Over the years, the payroll

world of mass production and like some people, just aren't cut 24 per cent, less than half the In view of this, why didn't the national average. It may now workmen long ago look for other That's the trouble with Anka, rise close to 7 per cent, well jobs? Here is one reason:

help hunt lawbreakers. ture gives community leaders lose my pension."

Anka, 3 years old, likes peo- grounds for confidence that the He has heard contradictory

when she's supposed to frighten But statistics are cold comfort. Meanwhile, he will receive \$36 criminals with snarls and to Ernest Emmons and 7,000 a week in state unemployment others, soon to be unemployed compensation for 25 weeks. The Deputy Supt. William A. Brad- The over-all picture cannot lift Union's supplementary unemley ordered her dismissal be- the burden of uncertainty weigh- ployment benefit fund is down ing heavily on the unskilled to \$60,000, drained by other lay-

cide whether to sell Anka or de- In many ways Emmons typi-i Mayor Bruggner gave another



One of the Studebaker families that have worked for the company several gen-"This is a shocking blow to erations gather to trim the Christmas t ee in their home in nearby Plymouth. our entire area," said Mayor Sherman Emmons Jr. helps sons Marty, 14, and Pat. 16, and wife Nancy prepare Frank J. Bruggner in a tele- for the holiday. "We've had other good Christmases," says Nancy, "and we'll have gram to Studebaker President Good ones again." Emmons and his brother, Ernest have worked 21 years for the company. (AP Wirephoto) reason why the men stayed.

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"I'd hate to lose 21 years." Boston police department to Nevertheless, the over-all pic-Emmons said. "I'd hate it if I

offs It can't help him.

the immediate aftermath of the Three generations of Emmons- "It's like a death in the fam- Canadians Offer But it isn't the dominant note es have worked in the plant ily. South Bend is not a one Sherman Emmons retired in "You're never really pre-Building Bonus" industry city. It is not a strick- August after 38 years there. His pared, no matter how long your OTTAWA (AP) — Canadians. who build a house this winter This is part of a government At gate 4 of the Studebaker plan to keep men working inplant, the shift ends at 3.30 p m. worst season of the year.

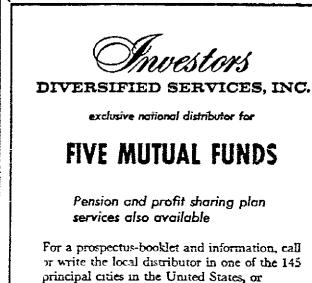
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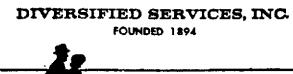
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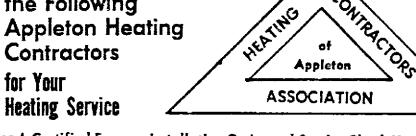
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nation get busier and busier as He urges all social security calls come in about delayed beneficiaries to review all items listed on reminder cards given "Our nation is continually on them when their claims were the move, with many thousands filed. Failure to report some of addresses being changed each events may result in a more social security beneficiaries re- ing a change of address notice member to tell their kith and "Marriages, divorces, deaths, kin, their magazine publishers, adoption of a child, moving to

Donnick went on. Many serious situation than overlookand their creditors about the a foreign country, recovery from new address, but forget to notify a disability, and being unemthe post office and the social ployed for a month or more security office. Such forgetful- are all events that can start or ness can result in delay, with stop the flow of social security the next social security check checks," Donnick concluded.

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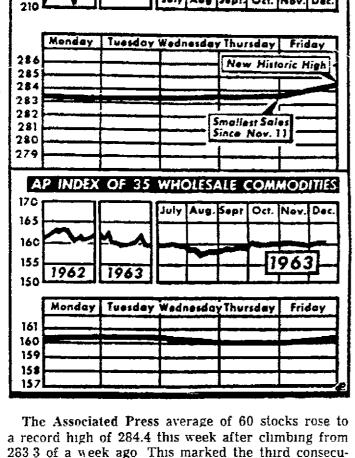
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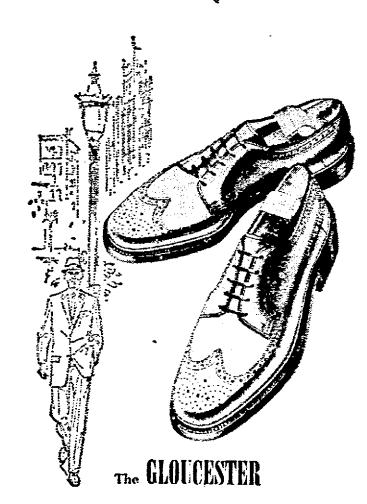
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hanaging director.

He produced three of the four June to allow for more time for

production. The policy of includ-

ing a musical comedy in the Attic season was continued with Jones producing "Wonderful

Last season, Jones' second as managing director, the Attic pol-

icy was changed considerably.

The number of productions was

increased by one and the troupe

moved out of its arena-theater

format in producing "King and

I" in the proscenium of Stans-

bury Theater. Mrs Cloak again

directed one of the five produc-

Continue Format

expanded format for the coming

season with one of the produc-

date of the summer theater will

Jones has informed the board that he intends to continue the



Church, made up of 43 children from 7 to 10 years old, is one of many Fox Cities church groups singing at special Advent and Christmas services. The choir will sing at the church's midweek Advent service Wednesday. Standing around the Advent wreath are, clockwise from lower left, Patty Staedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt: Sheila Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Donald Schultz: Lynn Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder; Linda Sedo, daughter of

The Angelus Choir of First English Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sedo: Ann Ziemer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Ziemer; John Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold: Mark Baumler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumler, and Todd Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson. In the back row, from left, are Ronda Sedo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sedo: Don Schabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schabo, and Randy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Edward Deschler)

Water Colors and Prints

New York Hangs Show Of Audubon Paintings

BY MILES A. SMITH AP Arts Editor

hundred years ago one of Ameri- Plate No. 1. ca's art treasures entered the The original water colors and

stallation at the Society's head-widow. Lucy Bakewell Audubon. atelier of tradition and legend quarters for displaying examples offered the collection for sale. is usually a garret-preferably of this treasure - the original There was a campaign for pub- unheated-the cozy. cellar lowater colors and drawings by lic contributions and the Society, cation of the Eox Cities gath-John James Audubon, from raised \$4.000 to purchase them. ering place has failed to which came a famous series of In 1963, if a set of engravings dampen the spirit of energy engravings called "The Birds of would bring \$35,000, the originals of the co-operating artists."

The engravings, in a huge size several times that sum. called the elephant folio. published in London by Robert Ha-! Not quite all the originals vell in the 1820s and 1830s, were acquired. Three were made Audubon famous as both missing, and there is no re an artist and a naturalist.

It was a tremendous project. Researchers know now that finally reaching 435 plates. Au- the original of "The Condor." dubon himself helped find sub-which became Plate No. 426, * a scribers - including George IV found its way into a private col- who paid \$1,000 each for the lection. whole set.

know of 87 complete sets in the came Plate No. 155. United States (including one now Perhaps some attic still holds in the society's possession; and the two missing originals.

a full set of engravings in the lection at once For years it has elephant folio would be in the displayed a few examples in a neighborhood of \$35,000. When small gallery Now it has cresingle engravings come on the ated a large, well - lighted galmarket they bring anywhere lery, arranged in modern mufrom \$25 for the lesser birds to seum techniques for effect i v e several thousand dollars (pro-presentation.

viding they are in prime condition; for the more famous ones NEW YORK (AP) - One - such as the Wild Turkey.

archives of the New-York His- drawings remained in the Audu- artists have changed a dark. bon family after the artist's dirty cellar into a bright and Now there is a bright new in-death in 1851. But in 1863 his shiny workshop. Although the certainly would be valued at

corded explanation.

But the records describe as

There were 161 sets, sent to ginals of "The Blue-Gray Gnatsubscribers five plates at a Catcher." which became Plate time, and a good many of these No. 84, and "The Black-Throatsets remain intact. Scholars ed Blue Warbler." which be-

The Society does not have the

and a later version which was used for the engraved series. It bird should have another prey. shows clearly Audubon's grow- The second example shows the ing skill as an artist

When they leave, you have to Set for Eagle Priest

era, manager of the company __ We are after permanency Casmir Kuszewski, 51, pastor from the second water color.

Rith Sobotka, once a soloist cities from Bellingham, Wash,

of Arts, the Gallery has no

direct connection with the

"Artskeller," as the workshop

has been named.

Changed Theater

Jones, into one which presented

Jones Engaged

to play feature roles in "Blithe Don E. Jones

The score or so artists have purchased shares in the Artskeller and the monthly dues are used to pay rent and other costs. At present the restrict-

The Artskeller is located in the basement of the old Post Building-since the home of

ed membership is full.

The top pictures show one section of the basement from the time, left, its possibilities

the Post-Crescent-on S. Ap-

pleton Street just off Law-

This collection of photo-

graphs by Post-Crescent Pho-

tographer Robert Baeten, who

rence Street.

ment's transition.

Bernard Smith, to its current use with Jorgensen watching Miss Phyllis Davidson do some sculpturing in marble. Below, Scaly does a wall

were envisioned by, from the

left, Harvey Jorgensen, Fred

Schmidt, Philip Sealy and

painting job under the eye of Richard Roder in a section of the basement that is now used for meetings such as the photographed one under the







30-Week Repertory Seattle Troupe Aims at Giving Theater New Hope

Across the Country from Broadway, three members

of the new Seattle Repertory Theater rehearse "King

Lear." Vernon Weddle, right, as Lear: Archie Smith,

front, as the Fool, and Thomas Hill as Kent. They are

among 15 actors who have deserted Broadway to join

the permanent, no-star company in Seattle. It has five

plays on schedule for its first 30-week season, newly

opened in the 800-seat theater left over from the Seat-

tle World's Fair. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Repertory Treater, a fledgurg company with a built-in deficit

patrons underwrote the tenture tickets were \$1.60 to \$5.75. now budgeted for the first year's erally famiastic since we could. Vaughan hired Conrad Bain, the first city in the country

"Creative theater cannot nothing much to put in it

ter they arrived in Seattle this Dingwall to the revival's direc-land Playhouse.

lish and drama classes. Vaughan a three-year contract. and his staff members made No Stars the rounds of the women's clubs. One of Vaughan's first deci-tors, could earn more in New

and spoke at 200 coffee hours, sions was to rule out the star York, but this is something we Hundreds of women and high system.

school students volunteered to "You can't keep stars such as pen," Taylor said. "Seattle is

sell subscription tickets, man in-Jessica. Tandy and Hume - Fireer formation booths or hold parties Cronyp, who were with Sir actors who fled Broadway to publicizing the theater. Ticket Tyrone Guthrie at Minneapolis take Theater to the rimerlands ocoths were set up in depart-this summer, for more than a Pontifical Requiem have just taunored the Seattle ment stores and supermarkets, season or two," Vaughan said Advance Support

William S Taylor, the gen-start all over.

They are presenting a 20-wee- said more than \$200,000 worth Tre goal is to put together a for eight years at St. Theresa's and finally, the finished product season with the plays, ranging of advance tickets were sold company of players who will Roman Catholic church, died — the engraving as colored by from Snakespeares "King More than 10,000 subscript ion want to become and will become Saturday. Archbishop William hand Lear" to Robert Ardrey's 'Sha-tickets, covering all five plays, permanent residents of Seattle-- Cousins of Milwaukee will offilow of Heroes."

Vere sold at prices ranging to nelp nurture drama and cul-ciate at a pontifical requiem. Seattle pusitiessmen and art from \$4.40 to \$23. Individual fore through their presence, as Mass at St. Theresa's Wedneswell as their performances," day morning. guaranteeing up to the SIT 990. "The response has been lit- Vaughan said.

operation That a lows for a do-n's show them anything." Tay-William Myers. Marjorie Nel-hard professionals ficit the first season of up to or said. This is one of the son, Vernon Weddle and Helen and help establish a full-time.

New Hope this could work right now." peared at the Phoenix Theatre: The repertory theater on a businessBut the artistic director. Sti- One reason is the 1962 Seattle Paul in e. Fianagan. Stephen like basis."

Sometime in 1965 the company. Ent the artistic directive, or a vene reason is the reason to the company of Vaughan, sees the project World's Fair. It left the city Joyce and George Vogel, from may schedule performances in as a new none for the theaten with an 800 seat playing ise, and Arena Stage, Washington, D.C., emerge in New York sied normal. East Dingula. . general many with the New York City Bailet environment. Vavgnan said ager of the fair, mertioned the James Higgins, who taught at kane. "New institutional theaters in possibility of a reperiory thea-Middlebury College, Vermont,

the means for the theater to sur- he played at the theater during age to India on Broadway Don Perkins, who was in "Our hope for the American theater. Back in New York, rehearsing Town" off-broadway: Archie for a revival of "Abe Lincoln Smith, who was in "The Ander-The members of the company in Illinois at the off-Broadway sonville Trial" and "Inherit the embarked on educational and Phoenix Theatre. Holbrook men- Wind" on Broadway; and Thompromotional campaigns soon aftioned his conversation with as Hill, who was with the Cleve-

Real Business

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ries. First there is Audubon's There also is an interesting water color of "The Bald Eacontrast between an early rep-gle," holding a goose in its ta-Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are: lons But the artist decided the eagle with a catfish in its grip. There also are some variants interestingly. Audubon did more In one panel of the new exthan change the prey, for the second version of the eagle is more finished.

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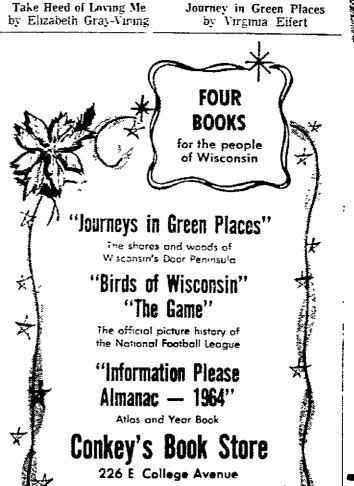
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UW Rallies, **But Loses to** Cincinnati

Bearcats Go Into Stall Late In Game to Preserve Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) - The University of Cincinnati Bearcats survived a late Wiscon-sin ouslaught Saturday night and defeated the Badgers 65-60 in a non-conference basketball

cats began pulling away and had a 38-27 lead at halftime Over Knights
They kept adding to it after the intermission, and had a comfortable 56-42 lead after Ron Bonham capped one scoring spree! with three consecutive baskets. In the next six minutes, Wisconsin outscored UC 17-3 and

cut the Bearcats' lead to two each to the attack.

was rebounded by Wisconsin. A see-saw battle developed

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Wake Forest Routs MU by 95-62 Count

Deacons Build Up Lead of 45-26 By Halftime

The Deacons took the lead for are: -

ard Carmichael hit nine of 15 Chrisman. Logan, Ohio. shots and scored 20 points to lead the scoring parade for Wake Forest. His chief assistant was Ronny Watts, with 19 points. Sophomore Bob Leonard hit 18. Dick Christie added 14 and Butch Hassell 12, Jim Mimlitz was high for

Marquette with 17, followed by Jim Warras with 14. Wake Forest outrebounded

Marquette, 64-43, Watts collect-

ing 17.
The loss was Marquette's third In four starts. Marquette Warras 0 + G14 Flynn 3-7 13 2 2 Stone 0-0 Calvelli 0-0 Mimlitz 1-1 17 Kingsley 0-0 6 Poulsen 0-0 Yagodzinski 0 - 02 Grant 0-0 0 Leonard 0-0 Dowd 0-0 Carbins 0-3Totals 4-11 62 F T. Wake Forest Christie 4-7 14 Carmichael 2-2 20 Watts 5-10 19 Hassell 0 - 112 Leonard 18 Herring 4.4 8 Brooks 0-0 Lozier 0-0 Anderson 0 - 0Joyner 0-0

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Marquette

in this action at the Menasha High School gym as the Hawks met St. Mary's of Menasha Saturday night. Tom MISSIBLE BOWL Quantico Marines 13, San Diego Marines CAMELLIA BOWL \$1. John's, Minn. 33, Prairie View, Tex. 27 Flouston 21, Laulsville 7 Alebamp 17, Miemi, Pig. 18 Mortell (22) of St. Mary's is in on the play and other Xavier players are Bill Timmers (23) and Rocky Bleier (35). (Post-Crescent Photo)

The going was close for the Score Victory first 10 minutes, but the Bearcats began pulling

Jim Cahoon Leads Redmen to Surge In Second Half

WEST DE PERE - Ripon points. Bob Johnson and Ken College, led by Jim Cahoon and Gustafson contributed six points Jack Ankerson, broke away Cincinnati went into a stall from a tight game early in the With 35 seconds left, Fritz Mey-second half and defeated St. er missed a free throw that Norbert, 86-75, Saturday night.

But Cincinnati got possession during the first 20 minutes, with again after Johnson muffed a the Redmen coming out on top pass and Dave Cosby and Bon- at 45-44 at the half. The last ham connected with two free tie was at 52-52 early in the throws each to ensure the UC second half, but Ankerson hit on victory. Bonham wound up with a basket at that point to put UC is now 3-1 and Wisconsin Ripon ahead to stay.

Cahoon scored 27 for the Red-

men and Ankerson added 21. John Patterson led a balanced Knight attack with 20 points. Four other players scored in double figures for St. Norbert. The story of the game was told from the free throw line as each team managed 32 field goals. Ripon, however, sank 22

of 31 foul shots and the Knights managed only 11 of 20. Ripon now has a 4-0 overall mark, while St. Norbert is 1-3.

J. Ankerson 6-y-a; previe; 6-y-a; 45-41-86. \$51. NORBERT 75 — Weyenberg 5-1-4; Smils 6-2-3; Rankin 5-0-3; Minten 1-0-0; Patterson 7-6-4; Kelly 6-0-2; Gagermeer 7-2-3; Zeihen 1-0-11 32-11-20; 44-31-75.

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PASADENA. Calif. (AP) MENASHA - Xavier High second frame.

point chain to 21 in a row with the first eight markers of the Taylor Passes Mark

between Washington and Illinois lopsided 85-36 triumph over St. shot with 4:04 left giving the

cisco yards Saturday and a first down in the opening

quarter of the 49er's game with the Green Bay Pack-

Record 85-36 FVCC Victory

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

night to even its record at 2-2. Officiating Bureau. Officials Fox Valley Catholic Conference eight for 34-7 before the Mena-Fox Valley Catholic Conference eight for 34-7 before the Mena-record to 3-0, broke a 5-all dead-shans put up their best flurry of SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"We one penalty—a five yard offside 52-yard field goal try and the but after Waters connected with good before the game was two Referee—Mike Delaney, Chi- lock with three minutes gone in the night scoring nine of the last won our game, now it's just assessment against the 49ers.

had a 52-point bulge.

The Zephyr rebounding was running backs." hurting since Ken Jahnke, 6-3

Rankin's 18 leading the way, straight season. Mike Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son the Staniak accounted for all son the Packer star has sur-leaving continued in the Staniak accounted for all son t

Titan Matmen Bow In State Tourney

son and failed to score in the The rugged game saw only the intense 40-year old coach. meet won by the University of Bob DeBruin of Xavier High School tips up a shot Wisconsin.

Gil Kamps, wrestling at 130 Pro Hockey pounds, beat Milnonow of Ripon, 3-0, in his first match but then lost decisions to Powell of Wis-Montreal 3, Boston 1 consin and Hilts of Platteville Deficit 5, Chicago 4

The Old Pro Joe Perry pounds for five San Fran-tion at Kezar Stadium are defensive halfback Willie

ers. Perry, in his 14th year of NFL action, played his Packers won the game 21-17 and kept Western Divi-

final game Saturday. Green Bay Packers in on the ac- sion title hopes alive. (AP Wirephoto)

Names of the officials for the School extended its 3-year win-, Skip Biesenstein of St. Mary's Now Just Walt, See, 1964 Rose Bowl football game ning string to 32 games with a finally broke the ice with a long land of the school of the schoo WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Wake were announced Saturday. Mary's High School here Saturhous hosts their first points in more than eight minutes of action. Ketball team 95-62 Saturday by the Pacific Intercollegiate The Hawks, who upped their Xavier hit another string of Conference Saturhous Conference Saturhous Conference Saturhous Conference Saturhous Conference Saturhous Saturho

Five men scored in double fig. 21 Whetstone. Columbus, Only, A straig of to straight points with the bread good of the straight of the straight points and the straight points are straight points and the straight points and the straight points are straight points and the straight points and the straight points are straight points are straight points and the straight points are straight points and the straight points are straight points are straight points and the straigh and they went on to boost the 63-24 lead at the end of the quar- ball League game.

rebounds at both ends of the pens when the Chicago Bears ing. more than one shot at a clip ernoon.

The Menashans weren't able Lombardi added. "San Francis- the division." he said. to penetrate the zone defense co was a lot better team than and the pattern would be for the record showed. Jack Christhem to take a long shot, miss tiansen has done one helluva 'All in Two Weeks' it, with Xavier's Bob DeBruin job with that bunch. We should

Fourth Straight Twelve of the Hawks broke sion title. If they lose, the crown into the scoring column, with goes to Green Bay for a fourth EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—"The football heritage and great foot- Dame president, and discussed

ier's jayvees broke a 42-all tie for 306 yards—the longest 53 for Dame's head football coach. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre cussions with Rev. Edmurd who also scored on a 50-yard Devore.

Zephyrs 55-51.

XAVIER 85 -- Garvey 322; DeBdu'n 546, Field S02, Timmers \$41; Rath 546, Field S02, Timmers \$41; Rath 546, Field S02, Timmers \$41; Rath 546; Field S02, Rechner 6-71; Scringer 2-01; On the other hand, San Frant to win a Big Ten title coached DeNoble 2-02, Pankin 874, Schreiter 622; Vandenberg 2-1-6, Bausch 1-02, 31979, 18-20-12 72-35

ST. MARY'S 35 -- Biesenstein 4-64, With J. D. Smith contributing drums since his arrival in 1956. With J. D. Smith contributing Parseghian said he recomtell 0-35. Staniak 2-1-0. Hoerake 0-3-4; two passes for another 21. The mended his defensive line Packers effectively throttled the coach. Aloy Agase 25 his Packers effectively throttled the coach. Alex Agase, as his 49er attack, limiting starter Northwestern successor. Lamar McHan, their former "I think I can say I am leavteammate, to four completions ing Northwestern a little better OSHKOSH - Oshkosh State in 12 attempts for only 21 ctf footballwise than when I College wrestlers won only one yards. Reserve Bob Waters, arrived and that Northwestern's match in the all-state wrestling who took over late in the game. football image has grown due tournament Saturday at Madi-connected on 7 of 11 for 61.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wood (24), halfback Hank Gremminger (46), tackle

Henry Jordan (74) and back Herb Adderley (26). The

minutes old and at halftime cago: umpire—Anthony Amato, the first period and from then 13 points of the half for a 38- wait and see," Green Bay Christianson said, "We made Starr hitting Dowler for 31 over on downs and the Pack vere on top 45-26.

Portland, Ore.; linesman—Rob-on it was no contest.

16 score at the intermission. Coach Vince Lombardi said Saf-three Lombardisades Otherwise we yards to the 49er 49, but the at-ran out the clock. With the score 42-19 in the urday after his Packers edged played good offensive and de- tack stalled and the hometown-

while the Hawks had three or "We played well ... well the past three seasons and I Before the Bays took a 147 SE-ST Took to the Bays took the Bays took

ter. They continued the rout in He meant the season may be the last period and at one time over for the Declaration He referred obviously to the pass to Smith, the 49ers ran all pure the pass to Smith, the 49ers ran all pure the pass to Smith. game, but that's all." the last period and at one time over for the Packers. However, two long touchdown passes and the way with Smith and old Joe vards can be a 52-noint bulge ad a 52-point bulge.

they could be in for more act to another long throw that kept Perry alternating over the 12- Green 52/
The victors gobbled up all the tion, depending on what hap the opening touchdown drive go- play route. Smith scored from 521 Francisco

court and St. Mary's seldom had play host to Detroit Sunday aftmore than one shot at a clip ergoon

the 2 at 2:07 of the second quarsecond quarsame football team they were the game.

Bart Starr's Passing Stands Out in Victory

Dowler Grabs Pair of Aerials for Touchdowns Before 31,031 Chilled Fans

goal from the 50.

Dowler for 54 yards.

The next two TDs came in a burry. The Bays went 60 yards

ed to McGee for 15 to Moore

for 10 and finally the bomb to

Boyd took the ball on the 30

The 49ers tied the score in two plays. After McHan was incom-

plete. Smith shot off right tackle and went 52 yards for the TD. sliding into the end zone with two Packers. Davis ned it at

The Packers came back with two first downs and J. Kramer

Guarded McGee

after Moore ran 12, fired a 50-

ed to Dowler. Starr hurled to

behind Kermit A'exander and

just raced away to score.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 'ed and Davis missed a field by The Associated Press good from the 50

EASTERN CONFERENCE 255 in five plays, with Starr throw-

SATURDAY'S RESULT
Green Bay 21, San Francisco 17
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Ceveland at Mashindra
Dailos as an Shillious
Derron as Chicaco
Loc Angales at Ballingte
Mineral

BY ART DALEY

SAN FRANCISCO - The missed a 42-yard field goal just Packers flew to their 11th vic- before the half ended. tory in Kezar Stadium Saturday
...and today they hope to "ily"
Both teams came out for the final half of the season in a fierce mood and the stalemate to their fourth straight Western produced one punt by Norton, a Division championship - if the 55-yarder and two by Davis. Lions will cooperate.

Green Bay defeated the 49ers.
21 to 17. behind a devastating Abe Woodson, but the Packers and Boyd Dowler, who connectand Boyd Dowler, who connecting 84 yards in 7 plays — three ed for 54 and 50 yard airborne on Starr passes. He threw to touchdowns before a frozen Dowler for 10. McGee for 6 and

Now it's up to the Lions. . . vard bomb to Dowler who again If Detroit beats the Bears in got behind Alexander and leg-Chicago this afternoon. Green ged it home. Bay repeats as champion. The The Bays quickly charged Packers will hear the final score back after forcing a punt and while they're flying home to-this time Williams was assign-

Final Record

Moore for 10 on the first play of With a final record of 11 wins, the fourth quarter and then to two losses to the Bears and one Dowler for 14 to the 49er 46. tie. the Packers finished with The Bays reached the end of the their second best accounting in line after Moore and Taylor history. Only last year's 13-1 picked up 15 and J. Kramer was better. They posted 11-3 in missed a field goal from the 53.

Carries Over

Bob Waters took over for Mc-For the 14th time this season Han and led the 49ers to a field the Packers ran into the su-goal. He completed a 10-yarder preme effort on the part of the to Knafelc and then threw three opponent. The 49ers, consider- to Kay McFarland to electrify ing their 2-12 finish, were tre- the crowd reaching the Bay 37, Hank Jordan threw Smith for

The Packers took the opening a 5-yard loss and Jess Whittenkickoff and sizzled 78 yards in 12 ton broke up a pass to McFarplays to a 7-0 lead, thanks to land, forcing Davis' field goal

Officials Named For 1964 Rose

The plant of the start of

by Taylor and Moore. The first guided the Bays out of trouble was a 25-yard toss to McGee for and into field goal range. He 25 yards to the 49er 40 and the hurled to Dowler for 11 and next was a 12-yarder to McGee then broke the 49er back with a

39-yard toss to McGee who was brought down on the 24 by Mike Moore then slammed left end Dawdle.

to the one and then carried over. With two minutes left the Jerry Kramer hit the first of 49ers tightened and J. Kramer

three extra points at 5:59 for tried the field goal but it was away off to the right.

on downs as Jerry Norton punt- Attendance 2 to

or Tom Rankin grabbing the have tried the long pass more rebound. The 49ers were keying on our Ara Parsegnian Accepts Post center, wasn't in uniform be- If Chicago wins Sunday the As Head Notre Dame Grid Coach Bears capture the Western Divi-

Rankin's 18 leading the way, straight season.

Bill Timmers and DeBruin had Fullback Jim Taylor gained than two weeks although it was at what I consider one of the top impressed with the man said.

14. Biesenstein topped St. Mary's 59 yards to put his season rushwith 14. He. Bill Martin and ing total at 1.018, the fourth sea- a very difficult decision to make schools in the country." With 14. He, Bill Martin and ing total at 1.018, the fourth sea- a very uniform accionned to Notre Dame had a 2-7 record look-airke of Father Hesburgh.

Jovce. Notre Dame athletic hoard chairman "I think we have mutually ad-

mired each other the past four years during the Notre Dame-NU rivalry Parseghian said his new Notre Dame staff would include Agase

We had a very fire interview.

Parsechian said within the

-if he doesn't get the Northwestern job-and "some other members from my present "This being close to the Christmas holidays, I don't want

to rush things. I want to take my time and make sure I get a good staff. "My eight years at Northwest-

ern have been fine years and I leave with great regrets," said Parsechian, who had one year remaining on a five-year contract said to pay \$18,000 an-



to the efforts of our staff," said "In a different sort of vein, Notre Dame offers a great challenge. The school has been down in recent years, through fault of nobody, but I hope I can bring a streak of good luck to the "This is a school with a great Ara Parseghian

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President McHale Optimistic in Outlook for Campaign in '64

waukee Braves reported today as the community made it wel totaled a 1,327 score, second happenings this past week.

200 less than for the 1962 fiscal gram which has been going on season. year when boin years are com- for some time.

shareholders to be held since stock was offered at public sale ported. following a change of ownership in November, 1962.

approximately 1,600 sharehold-

14 Cents Per Share

Adeline Ulman Slams 554 Set In Navy League

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Presi-Braves and McHale said the Sugar Creek Lanes. With Weiss League at Michiel's Bowl in Shaping up as a battle between games largely by controlling the Stach, 592; Bernie Davis, 232, collected honors in the Ladies dent John McHale of the Mil. club would remain here as long slamming a 300 game the team Sherwood had some unusual the offense and defense.

ment of the scouting and minor first game and finished with a ficult 1-3-7 setup for a nice

pared on the same basis. And Under the stimulus of a com- one pin better than the previous he looked forward to next sea- munity-wide campaign. Braves high for the season in the nason with considerable optimism.

McHale made his report at the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1963 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of sale for 1964 of 3 633 McHale re. Contact the first annual meeting of

n November, 1962. Braves stock now is held by Bork to Pass Against Mira ers, many of whom were present at the meeting in the home In North-South Aerial Show

clubhouse at Milwaukee County MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The most artists at quarterback will be spectacular aerial show in the Jack Concannon of Boston Colhistory of the series seems cer-lege, No. 2 draft choice of the going out the back door last southern Methodist, the only McHale said the operating tain when college all-stars from Philadelphia Eagles, for the week and was all set to use my team the Middles lost to, and Dick Shiner of the week and was all set to use my team the Middles lost to, and McHale said the operating tain when college all-stars from Philadelphia Eagles, 101 loss for the 1963 fiscal year the North and South meet Sat-North, and Dick Shiner of sore back for an excuse. Then I against Army, said, "Their dended Oct 31, was equivalent to urday in their 15th annual foot-Maryland, for the South.

North and Shiner of sore back for an excuse. Then I against Army, said, "Their dented to be a sore back for an excuse of sore back for an excuse of sore back for an excuse of sore back for an excuse. Then I against Army, said, "Their dented to be a sore back for an excuse of sore back for an exc

In 1963 the club's paid attended and the North squad is George throw, the South decides to do However, the luck didn't hold dance was 773,018 as compared Bork of Northern Illinois, who any running, it has the nation's jout and I didn't get a 506. All I with 766,927 in 1962. The season rewrote the NCAA pass record leader, Dave Casinellin of Memisay was "Oh, my aching back." ended amid rumors that the book during an amazing career this State, who lugged the ball club was considering transfer. Bork hit with 244 passes this 219 times for 1.016 yards and ring its National League fran-season for 3.077 yards, bringing scored 12 touchdowns for the Pond's Scores chise to Atlanta, Ga., or San his career total to 577 for 6,782 Tigers. Running for the North Diego, Calif. But civic organizations of the Miami's of Ohio State and Louis Holland in a campaign to keep the George Mira, one of the most of Wisconsin.

AAA Victory

Major and cage League

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er led the nation this year with culiar to the game is that the Adeline Ulman fired a 200 Cloyd Webb of Iowa, who choice of receiving the kickoff ed Pond Sport Shop to its sixth straight Major AAA Cage Leag 19-Year-Old Shortstop 75 receptions. He also will have team which is behind has its Claude Radtke's 22 points help- Red's Sign Ron Dollard, game and a 544 set to cop laur-caught 61 passes for 1,128 yards after a touchdown. els in the Hahn's Navy League and 10 touchdowns during his The coaches, Jerry Burns of victory in the Madison Gym.

Bonded Collectors holds a 1- Mira, too, will have ace re-Michigan for the North, and over Tom's Runnerup Wisconsin Jersey City, N. J., has been game advantage over Jenkel Oil ceivers like Stan Crisson of Tom Nugent of Maryland and Wire won its fifth game in six signed to a contract with the Duke, the nation's No. 2 pass Ray Graves of Florida for the starts, 71-61, over Fox Valley Cincinnati Reds' Tampa farm Betty Jagoditsch had the only receiver this season, and his South, will put their squads Cab. Quarry defeated Sammy's, club in the Florida State other honor counts, a 190 and own teammate. Nick Spinelli. through initial workouts tomor-86-66.

MAIN and HARRISON STS., NEENAH

Backing up the two aerialirow.

Capers Be Offense Vs Defense Be Offense Vs. Defense Kurczewski

The little town of Sugar! In the big game, the team **Navy Has Gained** Creek, Ohio was placed on the pounded 50 strikes to tie an ABC 466 Per Game in bowling map recently when record and Weiss had 24 straight Ten 1963 Contests

Keglers in the Major Intercity strikes in his series and 31 for

The outburst came from Bill league this season.

The team had 3.553 for series, ical 2,352 series.

Chute Recreation.

ternal League, Hahn's.

Lanes.

Navy League.

four national marks.

Weiss and his Swiss Hat Res-

Traveling League came close to a total. Weiss had two earlier series of 736 and 686 in the Navy return to the practice cepted in 161 throws. field Monday to start preparing passes.

Texas intercepted 19 of 211 Beneficial (37-19) leads by a 513 Sherwood Set
2-game margin.

SHERWOOD — Joan
shaping up as a battle between start preparing passes.

SHERWOOD — Joan
shaping up as a battle between start preparing passes. taurant team which bowls at the The Tuesday Night Ladies

highest in the nation this season. To start with, Mrs. Bert Wey. Bowl Jan. 1. Texas will be put- tion. The Middies have run 632 Bob Nehls, 573: Wally Moore, Marion Werner posted a 501 to the second lowest point since 1964 player roster and the con-the move here from Boston in tinued emphasis and develop— Weiss had a 279 line in his in the league, nicked up the dif. honors, with a 9-1 record. Weiss had a 279 line in his in the league, picked up the dif. honors, with a 9-1 record.

Statistics of the two teams 963.

Ileague systems, plus a vigorous 243 for a 822 series, highest in-spare. Then to top it all off the tell quite a story. Without even but less than for the 1962 fiscal gram which has been going on dividual series in the nation this Little John's team and Chuck looking at the figures. Coach provided the less than for the 1962 fiscal gram which has been going on dividual series in the nation this Little John's team and Chuck looking at the figures. Coach provided the less than for the 1962 fiscal gram which has been going on dividual series in the nation this Little John's team and Chuck looking at the figures. and Marion's finished with ident. Darrell Royal of Texas said, "They will put a great burden on our defense."

Split cleanups reported re- He might even revise those es-

sale for 1953 of 3,663, McHale re- Gerber had 661 and John Rice nesday Ladies League at Little ca Roger Staubach as the ringleader, rushed and passed to Reggie Ahrens. 6-7 and Jean 3,512 yards in 10 games. Huntington, 6-7-10, Kimberly That's 466 yards more than

Bird Couples League at Jerry's Texas, which amassed 3,046 vards.

Steve Gyramati, 4-10, Fra- Defensively, Texas has a neat margin. The Longhorns per-Carol Arnold, 4-7-9-10, Hahn's mitted their 10 opponents an average of only 194.2 yards per Personal Report: I took a spill game. Navy surendered 228.3. fense but their defense is good enough to win."

Texas' defense is strongest against running. The Longhorns gave up only 80.2 yards per game on the ground. But Texas had the worst record in the Southwest Conference against passing, allowing 114 yards a

top point producer in the circuit with 27 for Sammy's. Dick King had 21 for Quarry and Ed Steenis hit 21 for Fox Valley Cab

CINCINNATI (AP)-Ron Dol-Iowa and Bump Elliott of Pond's scored a 93-51 verdict lard, 19-year-old shortstop from

League, the Reds announced Tom Lonigro was the league's Saturday.

Navy has a well-balanced at-tack and is very strong in the Lead League

of the passing for 1,600 yards, series) and P. Kurczewski's 635 Bar. DALLAS (AP) - Texas and He had only six passes inter- were the top scores recorded in the 41 Bowl Classic circuit.

1 Bob Duszak hit a 226 and 592 beck solved 5-7 and 5-10 splits.

for a sweep of honors in th Wally Robles, Universal League at the 41 Bowl. Bob Prusynski tallied a 562: Maynard Kunschke, 553; and Brad Coursen, 551.

The Schlafer's team holds a airn where Staubach did most Wally Roblee's 245 game (632 5-game lead over the Ranch

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Joan Giesen Posts

SHERWOOD - Joan Giesen ball. They had it on 729 plays 584: Ed Schroeder, 584: Bob Ko-League at Michiels Bowl with These two meet in the Cotton compared to 530 for the opposi- sitzke. 579; Orme Stach, 576; a 193 game and a 513 series.

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USED CAR LOT

Oshkosh State '5' Crushes Cardinals of UW-M, 103-66

Titans Make Impressive Start In Defense of SCC Crown

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State Oshkosh would score over the College crushed the University winless UWM team The margin Wins NAIA Saturday night, with a first-half with 11 minutes left in the game display of baskethall that all but. If Oshkosh had been at all Grid Crown swept the out-classed Cardinals accurate from the free throw swept the out-classed Cardinals accurate from the free throw

line, the total would have been Eleven Titans figured in the even greater. OSC missed 19 of scoring rout with guard Jim 40 charity tosses. From the floor Jaeger leading the way with 25 it was a different story. The Tipoints while sitting out the fi-tans hit a nifty 56 per cent in. nal eight minutes of the game. the first half and finished with

State College Conference crown 28 of 81 attempts.

The Titans raced to a 61-22 er trailing by 15, the Cardinals Texas.

lead at the intermission and the final count would have been even higher but for coach Russ Young's clearing the bench to-ward the end of the first half and again the final eight min
the Titans raced to a 61-22 er trailing by 15, the Cardinals Texas.

The Cardinals Texas.

The all-Negro Prairie View Askin to Coshkosh State College team, and Lynne Spark lout College team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The all-Negro Prairie View Askin to Coshkosh State College team, and Lynne Spark lout College team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The roof then caved in under a open in the first quarter with a 29-yard rollout by substitute quarterback Billy Hall in their first offensive play of the game.

The cold spell continued into the first offensive play of the game.

The cold spell continued into the first offensive play of the game. utes of play.

game ended at the 13 minute its first mark of the first half. In the elapsed.

Lead Illini to

ball Saturday.

The Irish went ahead 15-10 in Manty Tops the first seven minutes for their hest lead of the game. But Illinity Fox Valley nois broke a 31-31 tie with eight. straight points for a 39-33 half-time edge and never was Center'5'

points in the first half and Basketball Conference g a me a 19-yarder to Ken Roering. Thoren 13. Ron Reed topped the with Fox Valley Center.

ord, made only 30 of 91 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 17 of 25 free throws while Grady hit for 34 points, while Name and 13 foul line of 18 for 34 points, while Name and 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 17 of 25 free throws while Grady hit for 34 points, while Name and 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 17 of 25 free throws while Grady hit for 34 points, while Name and 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 17 of 25 free throws while Name and 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 17 of 25 free throws while Grady hit for 34 points, while Name and 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 17 of 25 free throws while Grady hit for 34 points, while Name and 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 17 of 25 free throws while Grady hit for 34 points, while Name and 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 17 of 25 free throws while Grady hit for 34 points, while Name and 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 17 of 25 free throws while Name and 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 18 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the loop's indistributed on 19 floor scoring spots in the 1 Notre Dame got only 13 foul line runner-up Greg Sands collected chances and hit on eight. HOTRE DAME ILLINOIS

G F T Marty Kapp tallied 21 for the Notre Dame

Personal fouls—Notre Dame, Sahm 2, Reed 5, Jesewitz, Sheffield 3, Skarish, Miler 3, Scienbaugh 2, Dudgeon, Ilinois, Freeman, Redmon, Thoren 3, Brody 3, Vopicka 2, Affendance 14,23

Marinette '5'

Playoff Possible Between Boston,

Lills are tied for first place in with a short jump shot. the American Football League Van Cuyk and Don Van Grins-Friday night. Eastern Division at the end of ven had 18 points each to pace Regulation play ended in a 45teams will playoff on Saturday lied 26 to lead the Neenah at-fought back from a halftime def-afternoon, Dec. 28, at Buffalo tack.

St. John '11'

Minnesota Team **Nips Prairie View** By 33-27 Margin

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-It was an impressive start for 47 per cent on 41 of 88. The St. John's University of Minnethe defense of their Wisconsin Cardinals netted 36 per cent on sota won the NAIA Football State College Conference crown 28 of 81 attempts.

Championship 33-27 Saturday in a thrilling Camellia Bowl match

Less than 30 seconds later. New York.

Backing up Jaeger were All Continually broke through onto the spot with 10 each. On the backboards, Oshkosh had a commanding 62- The huge Johnnies' forward wall footness in 2nd Half For 79-68 Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—With Champaign and Champaign an

and fumbles, St. John's explod-Dakland Sunday, Dec. 22. ed for two touchdowns in the Gilchrist's thrusts into the line Indiana's hurryin' Hoosiers hit 'OSC'. third quarter to make the score got the Bills moving on their the last 15 points in a 100-76 vic-

Penalties moved them to the However, he failed in a bid to unbeaten basketball team Satur-23-yard line and St. John's quar- become the first runner in the day afternoon. terback Craig Muyres hit his AFL to gain over 1,000 yard. The Tigers from the Big Eight right end, Hardy Reyerson, for!

Brody collected 15 of his University of Wisconsin Center plays later, on a reverse, threw Houston oints in the first half and Basketball Conference game a 19-yarder to Ken Roering.

Irish with 20 and Larry Shef. The visitors were paced by a field added 15. The Irish, now with a 3-2 recommend only 20 of 91 floor down the number two and four part and part of sharpshooters.

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St. John JV '5' KIMBERLY—Tom Van Cyk's jump shot, with two seconds showing on the clock, gave the Kimberly junior varsity cagers a 58-57 victory over Neenah here Friday night. The mining of the clock is a second showing on the clock is a second showing on the clock. The caper is a second is a second showing on the clock, gave the Kimberly junior varsity cagers a second is a second in the clock is a second in the clock is a second in the second in the clock is a second in the second in the

The winning field goal came nette Central, with six seconds 48 victory over St. John here ;

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Swimmers From Three Colleges competed in a girls swimming meet Saturday at Oshkosh State College. Checking in with Lynn Krueger, New London, an OSC student who served as clerk of course, are left to right, Peggy Dosch, Milwaukee, member of the LaCrosse State College team, Sue Judge, Wautoma, member of the Oshkosh State College team, and Lynne Sparks. Minneapolis, member of the Be-

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Hoosier twins Tom and Dick land: Time - .49.2. Vanarsdale, each 6-5, combined for 51 points and 43 rebounds. Football Scores Tom made 26 points and took 17 rebounds, Dick 25 points and 26 rebounds. Bob Price was high for Missouri with 21 points. Sansas C ty 35, Bosto-Carey made 14 and took 16 retwo years in a row. He needed bounds. 135 yards to hit 1.000 for the sec- MISSOURI

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50-yd Backstroke - 1 Linda Rowe (b). Time - '37.1.

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LaCrosse Girls

OSHKOSH - LaCrosse State Triumphs, 71-33,

vard field goal for the 10-3 lead 100-yrd Freestyle Relay 1 respectively, as the Junior Freestyle Relay 1 that stood up until Gilchrist Oshkosh (Judy Erickson, Charin five starts, over-all, Siebold lotte Zeroth, Sue Judge, Bar-led Oshkosh with 11.

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college girls edged Oshkosh and Beloit to win a coed triangular Over Oshkosh

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ed its first dual meet win of the Oshkosh cohected 5 second current tank season here Satur- placer, compared to Rockford's day afternoon, as the Titans de-4. The Illinois mermen topped feated Rockford College, 69-26 the Titan swimmers only The visitors were led by free-third places, as the host tallied style aces Bill Liechtman and 6 to the visitors' 3.

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ped a pair of firsts Liechtman at Beloit College's pool Wednescaptured the 50 and 100 yard day.
freestyle crowns, while McRoberts won blue ribbons in the 200 check! Time 4 33 8
and 500 yard freestyle races.
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Stars, owned and coached by Boid Buie, one-armed former Harlem Globetrotter performer, will meet the Menasha Macs at 2:30 p.m. today at the enasha High School gym The program, sponsored by the St. Patrick's Youth activities committee, will open with a 1 p.m. game between the St. Patrick and St. Marv grade school teams.



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Fond du Lac, Saturday night, and swamped the Ledgers, 85-43.

The Cavaliers ran up quarter leads of 25-11 after the first, 52-22 at intermission, and 72-31 after the third. Paced by three players with 19 points or over, central controlled both the ball and the backboards and never let the Ledgers stage an attack. Jan Roland led the way for Springs, with Joe Wendels and Ken Torm each adding seven MARINETTE 85-Kamp 774, Anderson 83-34-18

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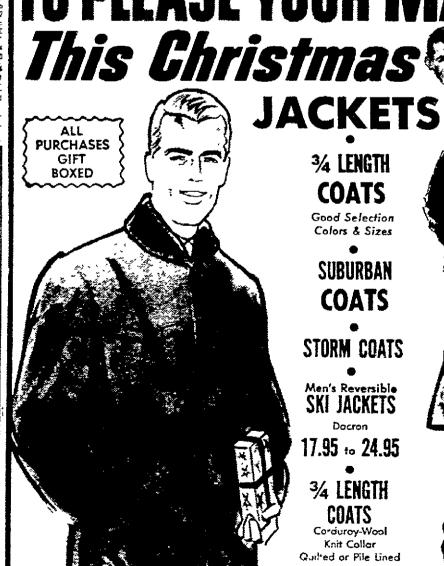
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and was the third straight win oshkosh trailed only once a thrilling Camellia Bowl mater for OSC after three early decomposition of the opening minutes. After against Prairie View A&M of Table 1.

The cold spell continued into first offensive play of the game.

points to lead UWM. Jim Frank
Less than 30 seconds later, New York.

Notre Dame twice closed to MENASHA — League-leading another touchdown. within two points at 45-43 and Manitowoc Extension blitzed in St. John's halback Bernie 46-44 in the last half, but the 99 points here Saturday after-Beckman recovered a fumble on

20 chalked up 20.

FVL Freshmen

Kimberly JVs Nip Neenah in Last 2 Seconds

NEW YORK (AP) — If the just 16 seconds after Jim Smea-tremaining in an overtime period Boston Patriots and the Buffalo stead had put Neenah in front gave the Cavalier jayvees a 49-

three passes for 60 yards. The last was a 10-yarder to Bill Miller than moved the ball

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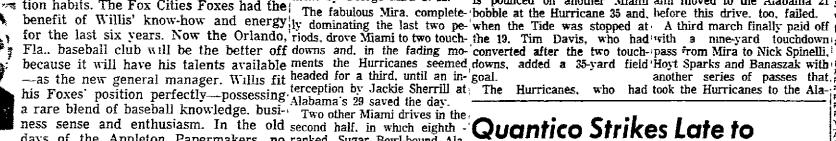
ing about the exciting, title-winning Big 10 season and starting to get steamed up about the Rose Bowl game between the No. 2-ranked Badgers and top-rated Southern California. This year, most Badger followers would just as lief forget about the season. Wisconsin did produce a 5-4 record, which is respectable enough-but since the season started out Paustian on a 4-0 note, the finish was a bit flat.

Why couldn't a defending championship team with as many returning veterans as the Badgers finish higher than a tie for fifth (3-4) in the Big 10? There's probably no single answer. But, I don't go along with the sometime-voiced opinion that since the UW was ineligible for the Rose Bowl this time, there was no real incentive. If a single post-season game has become of more significance than winning the championship of a major conference in a season-long duel for supremacy, then there's something vitally wrong with the sense of values surrounding college football. Even if Illinois wins the upcoming Rose Bowl game. I believe the players, coach Pete Elliott and Illini fans will feel more lasting pride in having won the Big 10 title.

The narrow defeat in the Ohio State game was undoubtedly the turning point of the season. The Wisconsin defense was out-manipulated when the groundminded Buckeyes took to the air during the drive for the winning TD. This defensive weakness showed up in later defeats, too. Though Wisconsin actually led the Big 10 in total offense, it was, in the majority of cases, and Dave Fronek both came up with some good performances, but they were not as consistent, as versatile or as inspirational as Ron VanderKelen, Ron Miller or expectations won't be as high at the start of the '64 season as they were this year, it could prove to be more fruitful. Anything can happen in the Big 10.

Zorro Versailes, former Fox Cities Foxes shortstop, didn't get a bonus for signing a baseball contract, but is making up for it now. Versalles, now generally recognized as the American League's premier shortstop, hassigned his 1964 Minnesota contract for a reported \$25,-000-a raise of about \$5.000. It cost the Twins (than bas-

Dedicated baseball men, such as Bob Willis, have naturally but the minor leagues in business during the last decade ing second-half aerial bombard. In the second quarter, Al Lew-bama was held and again, Mi-Alabama played without its 1-0 in the 13th on an error, a



days of the Appleton Papermakers, no ranked. Sugar Bowl-bound Alafull-time business manager was appointed or needed—bama controlled the ball for as the club directors divided up the duties. When the only 18 plays, carried to the Foxes went into business six years ago, the directors depleted 24 passes for 301 aerial or CALANDO. Fla. (AP)—Herm record. dominated time—had brought with it so many new aspects to the later of the ball for Win Missile Bowl, 13-10.

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Brauch went 25 yards with a half after spotting time—had brought with it so many new aspects to the time—had brought with it so many new aspects to the operation that it was advisable to hire a business manThis tied the brilliant Miami ter's first play to give the Quan- A 23-vard pass from Errol 'Flying Finn' Will
ager. They settled on Willis, and the wisdom of the senior with Don Klosterman of tico Marines a 13-10 come-from- Yeager to Hugh Oldham gave 'Flying Finn' Will choices was soon apparent. He knew how to operate Loyola of California for the behind victory over the San Di-San Diego a 7-0 lead in the first Be Honored at within a tight budget, how to cut corners, how to devise new means of bringing in revenue. In short, his busithness have been discontinuous and the bearing the completions in a major ego Marines in the fourth an-period.

See Honored at the bearing with an angle of the control ness acumen helped keep the Foxes solvent at a time! Fleet Gary Martin, fastest. Brauch took a short flip from kicked a 27-yard field goal to NEW YORK (AP) — Paavol when other franchises—such as Green Bay—fell by the man on the Alabama squad, quarterback Tom Singleton and give San Diego a 10-0 lead early Nurmi, the Flying Finn who wayside. We understand, the 1963 operation also pro-took the opening kickoff of this circled to his left behind a per- in the second quarter. duced a profit-although the official word will come wild game two yards deep in his fect screen to climax a 68-yard. Quantico then staged its first 1920, 1924 and 1928, will be hon-Thursday night at the annual stockholders' meeting end zone, picked up a flying drive. Willis proved a valuable cog in the machine by using his down a sideline to a touchdown unbeaten in 12 starts, took a at the one. They got another York, next Jan. 24. The affair, contacts to bring in needed players from other organi- Then Alabama turned two 10-0 lead before Quantico got on chance minutes later, however, at the Hotel Roosevelt, is sponzations—especially when Fox Cities was associated with fumble recoveries into another the scoreboard late in the sec- taking over on the 12 when a sored by Sports Lodge B nai Washington. Such players as Jake Wood and Nate Oliver touchdown and a field goal to ond period. came here on lend-lease. Willis' enthusiasm helped take a commanding 17-0 lead at The East Coast Marines, who downfield. "sell" the Foxes and their brand of baseball. He never nalftime. missed an opportunity to promote their interests. We wish Willis well in his new venture and hope the Foxes circuit's active players are Negroes. In fact, Ebony can do as well when they name a successor.

Sheboygan (two). Fond du Lac's will soon be ready. Gone at least four colored players. -without tears-are the days when almost half of the FRVC gyms had seating. lighting or architecutal prob-

Fifteen years ago, there wasn't a Negro in the National Football League. Today, almost 20 per cent of the





The Uniforms of Shortstop Roy McMillan and third baseman Eddie Mathews of unable to make the big play when it counted most. While the Milwaukee Braves provide a unique backdrop for a chat of Braves' stockholders the entire offensive unit is responsible for success or Mrs. Clinton Simon, left, and Miss Marie Murphy, both of Milwaukee, Saturday the failure, the major attention, of course is focused on the Braves held the first meeting of stockholders in the dressing room at County Staquarterback, since he hubs the attack. Harold Brandt dium. Braves stock was sold to the public for the first time in 1962 (AP Wirephoto) minor league

or as inspirational as Ron VanderKelen, Ron Miller or Dale Hackbart—their most recent predecessors. Though Alabama Weathers Miami's expectations won't be as high at the start of the 164 Rally for Close 17-12 Win

Gary Martin Returns Kickoff 100 Yards on Opening Play

MIAMI. Fla. (AP) - A daz- Hudson Harris recovered a the rest of the game. ed in Washington) only 20 cents for bus fare to sign Zorro zing 100-yard kickoff return and fumble at the Miami 13 and six Miami drove to the Alabama volved is 21-year-old shortstop 1959, at Milwaukee, when he set two cashed-in fumble recoveries rlays later Benny Nelson four before Steve Wright shot Alabama into a 17-point rammed a yard for the second blocked this initial second half bama 38 before Sheriff came up consecutive hitless innings. He Dedicated baseball men, such as Bob Willis, have halftime lead Saturday, but the Alabama touchdown of the trapping Russell Smith back with his game-saving intercep-retired 36 Braves in order

which has seen a decided change in American recreament by George Mira 17-12. is pounced on another Miami ami moved to the Alabama 21 star quarterback, Joe Namath, sacrifice, a walk and one hit tion habits. The Fox Cities Foxes had the The fabulous Mira, complete bobble at the Hurricane 35 and, before this drive, too, failed, who was suspended for viola- Haddix also starred in the benefit of Willis' know-how and energy ly dominating the last two pe-when the Tide was stopped at A third march finally paid off tion of training rules, and his 1960 World Series, winning two for the last six years. Now the Orlando, riods, drove Miami to two touch- the 19. Tim Davis, who had with a nine-yard touchdown absence Fla., baseball club will be the better off downs and, in the fading mo-converted after the two touch-pass from Mira to Nick Spinelli, because it will have his talents available ments the Hurricanes seemed downs, added a 35-yard field Hoyt Sparks and Banaszak with

Most Completions

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Herm record, dominated the second felled Falled Brauch went 26 yards with a haif after spotting San Diego Ma-Baneszak 1 rum (pass falled) Attendance 25 472 ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Herm record, dominated the second Mis-

screen pass on the fourth quar- the early lead.

finished their season with a 10-1

magazine believes that pro football is giving the colored San Diego had other first-half Twenties athlete more opportunity than any other sport. The pub-threats shunted aside at the 26. The Finnish great won the Never in the Fox Valley's exciting basketball his. lication says there are 100 Negroes playing in the NFL nine and 14-yard stripes but 10.000-meter run in 1920 and tory have fans been privileged to watch games in such and 46 more in the American Football League. About never penetrated Quantico teri- 1928, and completed a 1,500-5,000 sumptuous surroundings as now. The Mid-Eastern and the only position not being filled by a Negro in either tory during the final 30 minutes. double in 1924. Fox River Valley Conferences, in particular, have wit-league, according to Ebony, is quarterback. The maganessed a gym-building boom in the last half dozen years. Zine says. "They'll play alongside Negroes, but won't The M-E boasts of outstanding new establishments in take directions from them." The Rams lead all teams Neenah. Kimberly, Kaukauna and Shawano. The FRVC with 12 Negro players, and the 49ers have 11. Green has glittering new arenas in Oshkosh. Manitowoc and Bay's roster include seven Negroes. Each NFL team has



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stuck mostly to a ground attack his long career. The 38-year-old 128-106. His biggest year was in the first half, began moving southpaw spent 12 seasons with 1953, with St. Louis, when he with Mira's arm in the second the St Louis Cardinals, Phila-was 20-9 and led the NL in shuthalf and Alabama never got a delphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds outs with six serious offensive threat going and Pirates.

another series of passes that, a

drive The San Diego punt bounced back B'rith.

On the fourth play, fullback Nurmi's acceptance Saturday, Dave Haynes from Penn State It will be one of Nurmi's rare scored from inside the one on trips to the United States since

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Dawson's Passing Leads Chiefs To Surprising 35-3 Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Len vards in five trips, including a smallest of the year. Dawson's passing. Abner 36-yard touchdown run. He also soston Kansas City Haynes' running, and a stout had runs of 28 and 17 yards Son-FG Coppetien 15 Kansas City Chiefs' defense Prior to this game his longest KC overpowered the Boston Pa-run of the season was only 14 KCtriots, 35-3 Saturday. The Chiefs' victory spoiled vards

Football League title.

Houston, 6-6, can take it all by The Kansas City defense was Romp to 53-33 7-6-1 record, tied with Buffalo of 33 passes for 189 yards. Western Division

Boston's bid to clinch its first

Dawson riddled the Patriot (KC-Haynes 34 run (Spikes kick)

Eastern Division American defense for three touchdown Americance 12 578 Football League title. passes and scored once himself
The Patriots finished with a on a 43-yard run Dawson hut 15 Kaukauna JVs

winning its last two games. never better, intercepting five Cage Victory
It was Kansas City's second passes thrown by Babe Parilli Cage Victory straight victory and gave the The Chiefs held the Patriots to KAUKAUNA—Kaukauna's jun-Chiefs a 47-2 record in the 74 yards on the ground. Kansas for varsity basketball team held

League. Yencha, a right-handed

League last season.

keep Haddix.

batter, hit .308 with five homers

and 77 runs batted in with Stock-

ton of the Class A California

Conditional Deal

conditional and the Orioles have

the first 30 days on the 1964 sea-

son to decide if they want to

Haddix, used mostly in relief

But the biggest game of his

Yencha formerly played base-

bail with the Fox Cities Foxes.

The Pirates said the deal is

Haynes broke loose for the and ruined Boston's bid for a points in the first period and first time this season. The elu-league record in rushing de-went on to take a 53-33 triumph sive 190-pounder raced for 85 fense. The Patriots had permit- Friday night.

Former Fox in Deal

Pirates Trade Haddix To Baltimore Orioles

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Dick Yencha, who will be as- some and Pittsburgh Pirates traded left-signed to the Pirates' Asheville 137-8 36 15-7-33 handed pitcher Harvey Haddix farm club in the Southern

the Baltimore Orioles Saturday for a player and an undisclosed amount of cash. baseball istory in 1959

with 12 perfect ing effort against Milwaukee. will be with an American by Pittsburgh this past season, League club for the first time in was 3-4 for a lifetime record of

The minor league player in- life was on the night of May 26.

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absence was	noticeable.		igames as the Pirates defeated,
First downs	ALABAMA 0	IMAIM	the New York Yankees in seven
rirs: downs Rushing yardage	:08		games
Passing yerdage Passes	58 4-12	301 24-48	The smooth-fielding Pitcher,
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Punts Fumbles last	7-12 50	2-30 3	joined the Cards in 1952, went
Yards penalized	5	31	to the Phils in 1956 and was with
Nebama	14 3	0 0-17	the Reds in 1958. Pittsburgh ac-
Miani	9 9	0 12-12	quired him in 1959 in a coven
Krck)	MICKON TRIBITA	(Davis	player trade that also involved
Ala—Nelson I run Ala—FG Davis 35	(Davis kick)		Don Hoak, Smoky Burgess and
Via—Spinelli 7 p	ess from Mir.	a (pass	Frank Thomas.

won Olympic gold medals in Leathernecks ored at the 13th annual Bill

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ted only 65 yards a game rushing before Saturday. The Patriots took an early 3-0 lead on Gino Cappelletti's 15-yard field goal. The Chiefs moved ahead 7-3 before half-

time on Dawson's 14-yard pass to Chris Burford. The Chiefs broke it open in

the third quarter, moving 88 ards to score in nine plays The game was played in 11degree weather on a trozen

turf. A crowd of 12,598 was the

City piled up 224 yards rushing Shawano reserves to only three

The junior Ghosts didn't leave much doubt about the outcome By halftime they had stretched their margin to 33-11.

Bob Main and Bob Arnold led Kaukauna with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

KAUKAUNA JV 53 amars 4-0-1, Main

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ane first zero-type temperatures have sparked the ice fishing Interest, although it will probably take until after the holidays before the anglers get out in full force.

Since the first questions came up as to the thickness of the Ice and what the area situation looks like we made a spot check Friday and here is what people had to say

Al VanderBloemen Outagamie County conservation warden: Fishing activity has been very light so far. Few anglers have been out and few hunters have been in the woods since the deer season closed. Some pluepills have been taken through the ice at Black Otter Lake at Hortonville, few fishermer have been seen on bayous of the Wolf River but activity is expected to pick up

From Monsted's Resort, Lake Povgan: Ann Monsted and veteran guide Frank Niemuth say the lake is completely froze over and this weekend should bring out the first of the fishermen.

Niemuth said the ice on Friday was about three inches thick and with the zero temperature Friday night and Saturday it probably will be about six or seven inches by today.

New London: Reporter John Sawall at the New London office says reports of some good catches have been coming in from bayous along the Wolf River although not many fishermen have been out yet. The Oxbow is always a hot spot, winter and sum-

Stockbridge, Fairy Springs area, Lake Winnebago: Post-Crescent reporter Don Kampfer, who lives in Chilton, said the lake was covered with ice, except for a few open spots way out. He figures the initial band of daredevils will walk out this weekend and spud some holes.

While talking with Al VanderBloemen, the county warden, he told us that practically all outdoor activity was at a standstill.

that have to be done around the house and dad figures he had better keep things in order or Santa might be sidetracked on his BY BUD LARIMER

VanderBloemen said there appears to be a good supply of cot- Sunset Pathfinders ever fished lier background than we do, and Every few years some local re-So now my traps are set where trap lines. But they were on be rented. Wisconsin residents tontail rabbits available for hunters who will be out for them for trout in the Pine River ter-Bobby Weeks of Fond du Lac sort owner would buy most of I can walk to them." With a snow cover on the ground, both hunters and dogs should find it easier to put a few bunnies in the bag.

Last week I said I would check over that weather forecasting C.C.C. camps had removed most lived what was considered close ty. Quoth Old John, "Ponies skiff on the river, drifted down used to see 15 or 20 rats while rented boats of 3,988 checked;

sill at night. If it is wet in the morning it has rained, if it is covered with snow, it has snowed during the night: if it is missing, It either blew away or was stolen. And so it goes - Single Shot bit again, and really got a mouthful.

The Warden Speaks

Ice Fisherman Should Take Care of Shanty, Know Rules

BY ALBERT L. VANDERBLOEMEN

Remember the tough time you tached to the structure. had getting your ice fishing

shanty off the lake last year? We hope when you put your shanty on the ice this year, you Outline Fish will remember these experienc-

them happen again this year. MADISON — Dates for a se-We suggest that when you feel ries of 10 public meetings to

shore. Also, when the weather Conservation Department. man forecasts a big snow storm.

all times. This must be on the structure itself and not just on 🥙 a piece of paper or board at-

Set Meetings to es from past years and not let Managing Plans

you may not use your shanty outline fish management plans regularly, you remove it from in various Wisconsin counties the ice, or at least move it near have been announced by the John Shabbadock

Department fish managers

tre ice by March 5, regardless 12, Supervisors' Room Court, bamboo fly-rod? ef wrat conditions exist on that house, Merrill: Ocento County,

Dec 12. Suring Town Hall. Sur- We holed up in a cabin on rather sizeable herd of Ponies. terious about this grouse cycle. not affect the partridge crop of Another word of caution each ing: Vilas County, Dec 12. Com- the Pire for many years, and They ran wild through the woods Biologist and game managers and unless this is recognized fish sharty must have the name murity Building. Sayner Large a stand-out among many inter-most of the time, but did come once blamed it to some unknown partridge abundance may be and accidess of the owner of oc- ade Courty. Dec. 17. American esting personalities, we be into his clearing now and then, periodical disease but it has nev-long time coming back. Cipar, painted on the outside Legion Ciunnoise. Antigo. Sha- came familiar with one old John and more frequently in the win- er been isolated or proven and



This Drawing of a pair of Nene Geese on a volcanic slope in Hawaii will be the design for the 1964-65 Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp, the Interior Department has announced. Stanley Stearns of Stevensville, Md, drew the winning design selected from 158 entries. (AP Wirephoto)



A 375 Pound Black Bear Was the trophy brought back from a deer hunting trip by Jack Engerson, left, Appleton, and Otto Trettin, right, Kaukauna. Trettin bagged the trophy. Also shown looking over the animal is William Engerson, son of Jack. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Old John Shabbadock Was Very This is usual for this time of the year. Everyone is busy pre- Colorful Indian in North Country paring for the holidays, the little woman finds additional odd jobs

ritory in Forest County 30 or could tell a tale or two about them for saddle horses.

Last week I said I would check over that weather forecasting Ear short range forecasts.

In this was below in the mail and let you know how it works. Well, of the hard labor to trout fishup there, and were what could be termed neighbors. Originally sinker and bobber to boot.

The kit contained two balloons, a short string, a long string and a toothpick. Here's a sample of how it worked.

First blow up the balloon, if it breaks use the spare. For long in the woods in a low, rough gabbing, something of a primi-ually took about two hours. For short range forecasts.

Last week I said I would check over that weather forecasting the rented boats of 3,938 checked; wind used to see 15 or 20 rats while rented boats of 3,938 checked; wind used to see 15 or 20 rats while rented boats of 3,938 checked; wind used to see 15 or 20 rats while rented boats of 3,938 checked; wind used to see 15 or 20 rats while rented boats of 3,938 checked; window last night: "As far as traps and then pushed back up no limit on traps and I used to window last night:" As far as traps and then pushed back up no limit on traps and I used to window last night:" As far as traps and then pushed back up no limit on traps and I used to we know, they were still run-lithe river to the landing, walk-have more time brothers. Shaming free when he finally died ing home with a pack full of the finally died ing home with a pack full of 10 hn, never used a paddle, always first trap walked to was Old John lived alone, far back drunk or sober, mooching or standing and the trip back us-surprises, good and bad. The cern of the fishermen and boat-the third escapes us. In our day, Quite a character, Old John, never used a paddle, always first trap walked to was Old John lived alone, far back drunk or sober, mooching or standing and the trip back us-surprises, good and bad. The cern in Wisconsin obey the law. Old John lived alone, far back drunk or sober, mooching or standing and the trip back us-surprises, good and bad. The cern in Wisconsin obey the law. Old John pallet, a fire-pit was in the middle of the floor, numerous impedimenta hung from the walls, and there was a smoke vent in

Later on the Government built,

ings. but always returned to this are not many birds. 10 counties. Purpose of the the Poppie, the branches of the do you out for what he could population.

Boaters and property owners times, dates, and locations:
along the lakes don't appreciate Florence County. Dec 5. Aurthese shanties left on the ice: ora Town Hall, Aurora, Oneida when the ice melts, this debris County. Dec. 3. Courthouse.

The seast of 55 at Eskelson's, we used to stop off there rath, period of time between night clover grows.

Hartlein's, and numerous other of fishing spots We'd give him years although the drops were hunter's dream. It is hard right when the ice melts, this debris County. Dec. 3. Courthouse.

The property owners times, dates, and locations:

Hartlein's, and numerous other of fishing spots We'd give him years although the drops were hunter's dream. It is hard right when the ice melts, this debris County. Dec. 3. Courthouse, in the spring, wash - board and up, we heard many an interest.

Lately, then, we have been in grouse country that is not go the device to shore the property of the scorched by road hunters. If you are strictly then the property of the scorched by road hunters. If you are strictly then the property of the scorched by road hunters. If you are strictly then the property of the scorched by road hunters are a partition hunter familiar.

His only "companions" if they stuck in low. may be called such, were a thereof, in such a manner as ware County. Dec. 18, Court-Shabbadeck Even in our time ter. Several of the Stallions no infected birds have ever been to be readily seen and read at nouse. Shaware.

| Came rannial win one old spont and all ions no infected birds have ever been he was practically ageless, and were pretty saity at times—found suffering from "cycle sick—found suffering from "cycle s lived for several years after we would any reader be the fisher-ness." I think it is safe to as-this Christmas give had given up that place Many man one treed as he came sume that no such grouse mal-the family a ... Crandon and Argonne folks will through these woods? It was our adv exists. remember him well, the Town-dogs that ran him off and sev- That leaves grouse with just

Fishing Rod for Youngster Wholesome Christmas Present the answer to the grouse cycle

a fishing red to a youngster for sportsmanship and humility. It feeted by a spell called crazy

Practically Ageless

presents under a tree, they say, his reasoning powers.

cant in the upbringing of youth a few hours on the water. ito be found in textbooks.

You give a lot when you give instills a sense of responsibility. Partridge are known to be af-

none possesses the enduring. It permits relaxation without through windows and into buildwholesome qualities of fishing the use of tranquilizers. It acts ings. This crazy flight is probtackle. That first rod and reel as an outlet for frustrations - ably nature's way of dispersing can spark a love for the great better to become exasperated coveys to prevent inbreeding outdoors which will burn bright- over a stubborn bass than neigh-, since grouse are non-migratory.

bors. And one's perspective to-It apparently has nothing to do Fishing is much more signifi- ward life always improves after with the grouse cycle. than just catching fish. Literal- As a Christmas gift, fishing for the continued poor partridge ly, it provides an education in gear is highly appropriate. It hunting we have been suffering

distances and sometimes crash

the ways of man and nature not doesn't lose its luster after New and how long will the slump conbe found in textbooks. Year's Day, and no one out-tinue?

Fishing molds character, and grows a good rod and reel. Up until ten years ago there

Spry Shawano Man Still Trapping at 84

Herman Rusch Says His Legs 'Are as Good as They Were 40 Years Ago'

BY DAVE DUFFEY

SHAWANO - Men are afflicted with many kinds of fever. For a spry, little Shawano river-man with 84 years on his trapped a lot of fur. His best man with 84 years on his year was in 1935 when he pelted shoulders, it has been "trapping 500 muskrats, along with three fever"

he continued trapping. He's still says rats are bringing up to at their sport and caught more at it today, inspecting his mink \$1.50 each. "A good price," he than three times as many pan and muskrat sets, pelting and avers. selling the fur. Like # Fever

poling it upstream. His 82-year- mink" coats as the fur is called August, the survey shows that old wife has asked him to re- when it goes onto milady's back. hours or less. They also caught frain from going out on the river alone which had some bear- When Rusch started trapping for a total of 27,441. Pan fish ing on the fact that he is walk- as a boy, "to make some mon-made up the bulk and accounted

It follows, then, that it can no

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in the woods in a low, rough gabbing, something of a primi- ually took about two hours, toot. First rusch blanks that prize 4-H pigs would tive Thoreau on his own Walden. "You'd have to walk pretty fast trap, he prefers special ones with a set spring which pins the rat, preventing "wring-off" in 5,288 and accounted for only 87

him a really nifty little 2-room: When the grouse season open-were many areas of good grouse. The second trap held a rat, report shows: cabin in his clearing. He moved ed six weeks ago hunters went cover too remote to be hunted, however, and as Rusch washed all his stores, traps, etc., into forth in much anticipation since which carried birds through the the mud off his hands in a states and two foreign countries. that and continued to live in the the word from conservation au-low of their cycle. These "start- marshy spot he explained, "Lots states and two foreign countries old one. He professed himself to thority was that grouse were er" flocks allowed rapid multi- of kids go along here and some- England and Canada. Illinois be the last of the Pottawatta-more plentiful than last year. plication when the cycle chang-times they help themselves. If topped non-resident visitors by a mie Medicine Men, and had cus- When the first weekend of shoot- ed. This condition no longer ex- I lose one of these traps I don't large margin with 1,657 persons. tody of the sacred pipe and ing failed to meet expectations ists. other bits of sacred paraphena, the excuse was that there was Now pulp cutters have bull-good ones.

lia. For a price he could be too much foliage. After the dozed truck trails all through Pelt the Rats

pictured with some or all of leaves had fallen dry weather the remote popple, birch, balsam Rusch's routine is to check 2. Outboard motors of 12 hp. was blamed for the continued lowlands which constitute the his traps in the morning, eat a or less are the most popular scarcity of partridge; they were principal habitat of ruffed lunch and then pelt the rats and were mounted on more tall down in the swamps, it was grouse. These open such areas when they've dried off. It takes than half the boats checked Several times a year he de said. Now we find they are not to jeep and light truck travel him six minutes to get a rat on Muscle power was the fourth parted to attend tribal gather- in the swamps either. There just and road hunters are quick to a stretching board. take advantage of them.

a refreshing drunk. Maybe some long seven or more weeks of springs up in them. In many some time. of you will remember some of partridge hunting season. Shoot-cases they are seeded by game "I'm told you're old. You year age bracket. Only 691 were arrange to get your shanty near will be on hand to outline pro- ing. How many remember Macwill be on hand to outline pro- ing. How many remember Macgrams for waters in each of the Donald Creek, Johnson Creek, shameless moocher, and would cycle is what controls the grouse it above everything else they eat. can't do what he likes to do used to plan the law enforce-

remain on the lake, arrests are to encourage local participation names at all? Did you fish the necessary and we hear all kinds in the fish management pronecessary and we hear all kinds in the fish management proof excuses, and get many complants

Here is a list of meeting

Boaters and property owners times, dates, are so encourage to encourage to

If it drifts to shore, the property Dec. 9. Courthouse, Crandon; pot holes that engulfed graders, ing tale of animals, hunting, a low of this grouse cycle. The scorched by road hunters. If you sowner has a real mess.

Iron County, Dec. 10. High the folks at Nelma and Alvin? fishing or Indian lore. He sel-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred several years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occurred years are a partridge hunter familiar in the self-bottom occur Remember if you put a shan-School. Mercer: Marinette Coun- When you hiked miles into some dom came to our place as he ago and each year since we have with the situation wouldn't you, ty out this year, it is your re-ty, Dec. 10. Crivitz High School, creek in lead - soled wading feared and disliked our dogs in-been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percent of all birds percents been looking for better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percents better grouse say that 75 percent of all birds percent of all grouse population seems to be road hunters?

one enemy - predators. If the true relationship between partridge and predators, including RCA VICTOR

endowed man with patience, bol- flight in which they take off in Of all the carefully wrapped sters confidence, and sharpens unpredictable fashion, fly long DEMONSTRATION NOW!

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Fishermen to to keep up with me when I'm In those 75 years, Rusch has Be Easygoing

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Time at Sport

fish as game fish.

an average of five fish each

otter, nine mink and 11 raccon Herman Rusch, who says, "my he took out of a single cedar legs are as good as they were log. I caught about 70 skunks 40 years ago," found a trap a year for years, but there's no MADISON - Proof that fishper's treasure trove on the Wolf price on fur now and I caught ermen really are an easy going river south of Shawano, and for a lot of fox. One year I caught lot who would rather catch pan 75 years has not missed a trap a real black fox and I got \$90 fish than game fish comes in for it." Rusch recalls that he a report issued today by the Rusch started trapping as a got his best prices for "musk-Wisconsin Conservation Departfarm boy when he was nine rats" in the World War I years ment. years old and the farm his Ger- when a prime rat brought about The report, which tabulates man immigrant parents carved \$3.50. But he also recalls the data collected by law enforce out of the wilds was only 40 times when good rats brought ment officers in surveys last acres off the river. Through his 50 cents and poorer quality as summer reveal that most anglifetime as a farmer and mason, low as 10 cents. This year he lers spent less than four hours

Rusch said that in those 75 The report also shows that years of trapping, he never residents rent about the same "It's like a fever with me," caught less than 300 muskrat, number of boats in the state as Rusch said. "I'd feel very bad Figuring his minimum years as nonresidents and that both are if I had to miss a trapping sea- average, it means that he has equally law abiding, son and I haven't in 75 years." itrapped and put on the pelt Based on intensive But for the first time in three board more than 22,500 of these wardens during three 9-day quarters of a century, the river fur-bearers, enough for quite wardens during three 9-day has not seen Rusch, standing a stake stack of "Hudson seal," periods in each important sumstraight as a string in his skiff, "Russians of or "river mer month, June, July and poling if unstrains."

No Other Trappers

ing this year. "But I was sick ey," there were no other white for 20,711. 'sends of Green Bay and Clin-'eral other times they had sharp and I didn't get out the first trappers on the river. "Indians-Wonder how many of you tonville know more of his ear-skirmishes to keep him off me body else had their traps in couldn't speak English, on their and found about half of them to two weeks. When I did, some used to pass through, many Wardens checked 6,195 boats their way to Oshkosh and never apparently rent nearly the same But in recent years, Rusch stayed more than two days, number of boats as nonresithem for saddle horses.

Always walked to the river from sometimes just overnight, dents, although the proportion is the Shawano home of his daugh-Rusch recalls. "There was game higher for out-of-staters. For This was before firelanes and For a number of years we them, the pen was always emp- ter. Mrs. Alfred Holtz, to his then and not many people. I residents, the figures are 1,471

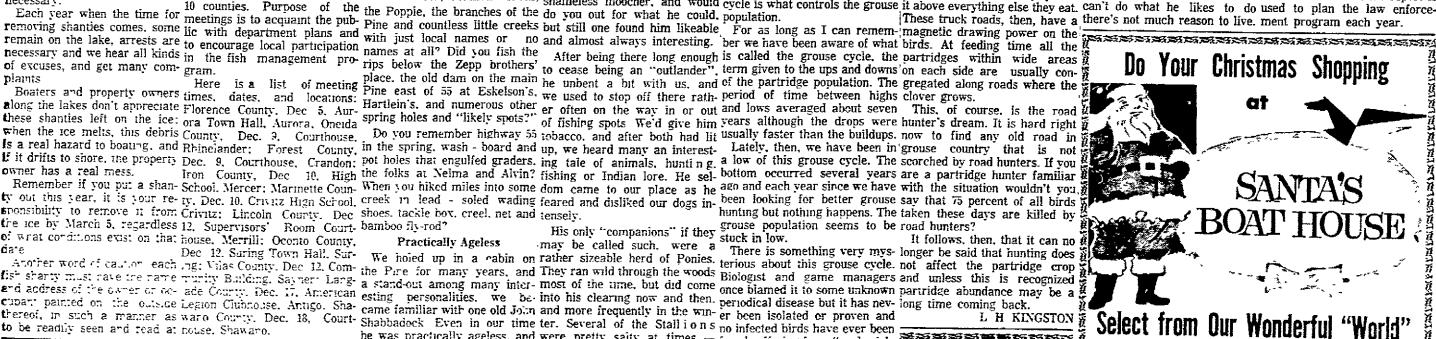
> spotted a mink track in the mud. "Maybe he got my rat." the old trapper speculated, "but I get showed 99 involved fishing remints." I know how to catch tions.

minks." Muskrat are used as tions. mink bait.

feel so bad as if they take my Next were Indiana with 203, good ones."

most common means of trans-While the little trapper won't portation, used on 768 boats. On little clearing. Old as he was. This condition has prevailed Within a year after the bull-be a familiar sight along the the other hand, 204 boats mounthe often hiked the 27 miles to over the past several years yet dozed roads are no longer used river for 75 more years, he fig- ed engines of more than 50 h.p. Crandon to seek opportunity for we go on each year with our for pulp hauling white clover ures he'll still be trapping for 3. Most boat operators—about

Other data turned up in the





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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. session at his desk before break-was ushered in to meet the (AP) — In many respects this fast. Sometimes he gets an Philippine president. The two In the reception room, a well-the State Industrial Commission day followed a pattern which early call from Washington, if men posed for photographers dressed elderly woman was the State Indust had become familiar to Ambas- there are important internation and then sat down to a break. Waiting for a word with him reported today. sador Adlai E. Stevenson during al developments.

talks, more meetings, private room apartment which the gov. several world problems. dinner, night work at home, to ernment provides for him at the bed after midnight. Waldorf-Astoria.

The Fly at 2:28 and 7:04. Day of the Triffids at 4:09 and 8:45.

He arose a few minutes after His schedule was different on watch during the breakfast. He "Hello, Gertrude," Stevenson 7 am He showered and shaved this particular day. He was explained to Macapagal that he with me." He put on a white shirt, a gray having breakfast as the guest of had to preside over a meeting, with me." suit and a red tie. Then, finding his old friend, President Dios- of the U.N. Security Council She accompanied Stevenson that he had a little time, he sat dado Macapagal of the Philip which was scheduled to continue to the U.N. building. He ardown at his desk near his bed-pines. side and busied himself with some homework.

6:30 and 10 p.m. Rampage, once at 8:20

choir, 10:30 a.m., St. James Methodist Church.

torium. St. Norbert College, DePere.

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talked with Ambassador Carlos

Normally, in the evening Ste-

Dane Purdo, a member of the

Stevenson kept looking at his its debate on the problem of ranged with a guard to get her At 8:40 he stepped from the apartheid, or racial segregation, into the visitors gallery, and he

floors below his own. He rang As Stevenson stepped from to order at 3.42. It adjourned at He usually squeezes in a brief the doorbell at suite 35K and the hotel, his chauffeured limou- 5:01. sine was waiting at the curb. He Before, he left, the council climbed in for the short ride to chamber he conferred for a few Fox Cities Movie Times the U.S. Mission, across the minutes with Portugal's U.N. Ambassador Vasco Vietra Garin and for the first time had a on a forthcoming discussion of chance to look at the newspaper Portuguese African territories.

rode an elevator to the 11th floor council president, and there he

sulted with his secretary, Rox- Rep. William S Mailliard, R-Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) The Incredible Journey at 12:30, and Eberlein, and read several Calif. on U.N. budgetary prob-45, 5 p.m. 7:15 and 9:30. Yellowstone Cubs at 1:55, 4:10, 6:25 messages and memos lems. 2.45, 5 p.m. 7:15 and 9:30. Yellowstone Cubs at 1.55, 4:10, 6:25 messages and memos.

Gavels Council

10:35 he came down, venson, now 63, goes to one or Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Snow White and the Three walked across United Nations more U.N. receptions, then atentered the UN, building opera, a concert or a play. He where members of the 11-nation ident Kennedy, Stevenson has body already were in their seats canceled all public and official social engagements. He worked and waiting.

secretariat officials, he banged finishing a speech he was to de-AHS Christmas Cencert — (today) Annual concert by music the gavel at 10.46.

Christmas Cantata — (today) Music of Christmas by 18-voice ing or to intervene in the dis-oir, 10:30 a.m., St. James Methodist Church. cussion. He simply called upon Future Lawrence Artist the speakers when their turn To Discuss Collection came. He himself was busy Of Silver in Milwaukee Manawa High Christmas Concert - (today) Music department It turned out he was working on MILWAUKEE - A future member of Lawrence University

cert by Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus. Senior Band, 2:30 p.m. journed at 12:37 he returned to museum exhibit that had its his office at the U.S. Mission first state showing in the Fox Christmas Concert - (Sunday) Choir of First Methodist and consulted with his secre-Cities area

> A few minutes later members culty and one of the state's of the executive committee of leading silversmiths, will conthe Eleanor Roosevelt Founda-duct a gallery tour of the Anhard at the job.

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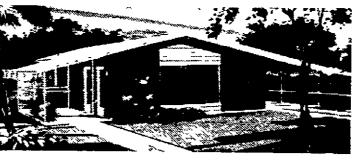
the Security Council, scheduled MADISON (AP) — Unemploy- The unemployment total reprement in Wisconsin hit 62,000 at sented 3.8 per cent of the total mid-November, a sharp in-labor force at mid-November. the State Industrial Commission Fix Yule Baskets

Appleton High School's Future fast of Spanish melon, ham and She said she was an old politi. Unemployment at mid-Octo- Medics Club observes the Christhis 35 months as chief U.S. deleHe often has guests for break- eggs. and coffee. They chatted cal friend from the days when ber stood at 47,300 and the in- mas spirit of giving by prepargate to the United Nations. fast. If not, he dines alone in of their first meeting in Manila he was the Democratic nome crease in the succeeding 30 days ing a food basket for a needy Up early, meetings, private the big dining room of the 10-10 years ago and touched on nee for president in 1952 and was attributed partly to a cut-family as their holiday observables, more meetings, private room apartment which the gov. several world problems.

1956. She wanted to ask him to back in outdoor activities and ance. Toys, donated by club help get a job for a young pro the completion of seasonal members, will also be included work for the children of the family."

"Hello, Gertrude," Stevenson the total unemployed was an mas tree will be given. At mid-November a year ago If the family permits, a Christ-

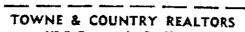
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Brie, Menasha — (today) The Spider at 1 p m. 5:43 and 10:19 which he had brought along.

More Talks

ie Fly at 2:23 and 7:04. Day of the Trifigs at 4:09 and 8:45

He arrived at the modern 12. He then went off into the Little Chute — (today) The Spiral Road at 1.30 matinee and story U.S. Mission at 10.15 and small office set aside for the Neenah - (today) Rampage at 1 p m . 4:30 and 8 p m. Fun at and his private office.

Acapulco at 2 55, 6:05 and 9:30. (Monday) Fun at Acapulco at In his office, Stevenson con-Bernardes of Brazil and U.S.

and 8:48. (Monday) The Incredible Journey at 7:27 and 9:49. Yel-

Stooges at 7 pm Black Gold at 9 pm. Both movies also at 1:20 Plaza, past U.N. guards, and tends a dinner or goes to the Viking - (today) Yellowstone Cubs at 1 p.m., 3:25, 5:50 and 8:15. Incredible Journey at 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05. (Monday) He proceeded immediately to Now, for the 30 days of official. Incredible Journey at 6.50 and 9-15 Yellowstone Cubs at 6 p.m the Security Council chamber, mourning for the death of Pres-

Holiday on Ice - (ends today) 1964 production at 2.30 p.m. After brief consultations with for two hours at his apartment

liver in the Security Council the department of Appleton High School, Terror Band, Concert Band, During the meeting Stevenson next day. Senior Chorus and Concert Orchestra. 3 pm, Appleton High had no occasion to make a rul. He went to bed at 12:30 a m. St. Norbert Christmas Concert — (today) Annual holiday concert by music department of college, 8:15 p.m.. Fine Arts Audi-

in carols and instrumental music, 2 p.m., Manawa Fieldhouse. a speech. member of Lawrence University Weyanwega High Concert — (Sunday) Annual Christmas con- After the meeting had adfaculty will discuss Tuesday a

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bers had a sandwich lunch Purdo will leave Milwaukee around a conference table.

Purdo will leave Milwaukee in the spring to join the Lawaround a conference table.

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tion began arriving for a meet tique English Silver exhibit at ing in his office. This is an the Milwaukee Art Center's organization created by act of Decorative Arts Gallery Tues-Congress to raise and administiday afternoon. ter money to carry out the. The exhibit is the collection ideals of Mrs. Roosevelt. Steven- of antique English Silver on son was appointed by President loan by the Folger Coffee Co. This day the committee mem-

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John F. Kennedy to serve as of Kansas City. The collection chairman, and he has worked had its first Wisconsin showing at the Paine Art Center in Osinrence faculty. VAUDETTE Kaukauna

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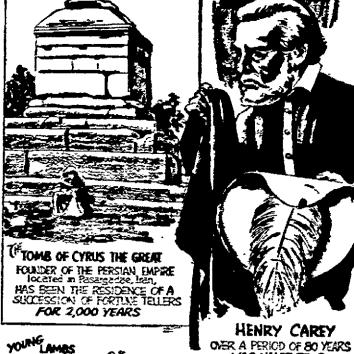
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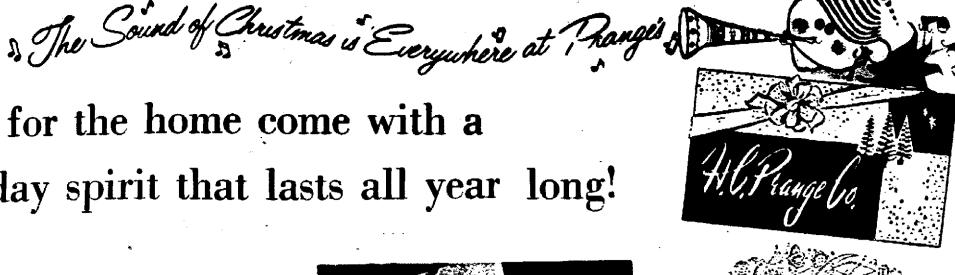
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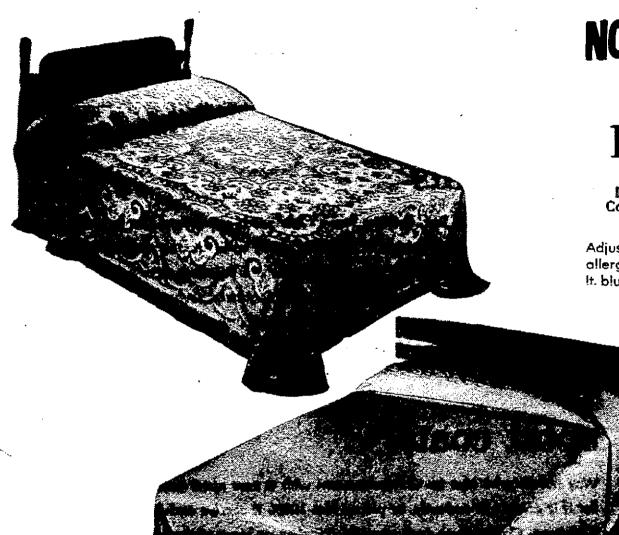
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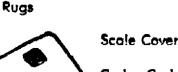
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Each bottle contains one blade has "put in" Sake complete House different; and it is located in Two Rivers which, more than a quart. It is also of a pleasantly fragrant zu with Japanese serving glass-

economics suggested to Chris. ger - which he kept on tap. tensed, who is the proprietor of . It went over big with ser-Kurtz's Ear, that something had vicemen who had tasted the Bigger Cellar

be said that he started off with our regular customers thought it. It turned out, however, that the Cape of Good Hope tried to self a connoisseur of delectable Christensen's first step was The Wurzburger beer did brew was only a starter. New couldn't remember the name of "A connoisseur is a fellow

Christmas Carols

Rivers to come in and let the beer try them. The effect was apparently good; the results for Christensen were better. Today, about 12 taverns in Wisconsin sell the Bayarian

was great." Christensen said the inclusion of the Bavarian copy a Dutch liqueur. Since they or exotic drinks.

buds began to make other relouests-other beers, and fine

"Now we have 50 or 60 dif. his-name. ferent kinds of imported beer and ale," he said. "They Danzig, an after-dinner drink grapes grew on," he said. "I'm come from Germany, Mexico, with flakes of real goldleaf con-not that good," he added Japan, Ireland, Belgium, Austained therein. There are tropi-not that good," he added. Japan, Ireland, Belgium, Aus. stained therein, there are tropically tralia, Holland, Poland, Nor. cal drinks and Polynesian Father-in-Law way. Deamark, Scotland, drinks; there's coffee liquor Father-in-Law from Jamaica, Pisco Brandy Christensen holds forth at the vakia and even the Philip from Peru, Tequila from Mex-

Also in the copious cellars of Kurtz's Bar are 385 kinds of imported light wines and 165 say nothing of exotic liquors domestic wines. and liqueurs, which are also available because of a needed "shot in the arm" years ago,

Among others, there is the Po-But Christensen knows the lish Zubrowka, a liquor flavored

Van Der Hum, a Hollandish li- sickness" caused by a sip of queur imported from South Af- a half-forgotten potable. rica. The story behind the name Christensen is a soft-spoken

kinds of red wines. This is to from Italy and even a passel of postmaster of Two Rivers and For non-drinkers, Christensen has a quaint Greek candy two sons operated the tavern,

which has the appearance and The teetotaler takes a spoonful, plunks it in a glass of walicks the spoon

been in Japan, Christensen and liqueurs.

is that early Dutch settlers at man who does not consider him-

wines. Christensen obliged them. ed it "Van Der Hum"-What's-you what country it came from and what vineyard, and maybe There's Goldwasser from even the side of the bill the

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ico, Vodka from Russia, Pim's bar once owned and operated Cup from England, Pernod from by his father-in-law, Charles F. France, Quavit from Denmark, Kurtz, who established the place Metaxa from Greece, Compari in 1904. Kurtz was a long-time during his period of service, his

In 1950, Christensen took over consistency of mayonnaise. the operation of the tavern and has added much to its long reter and sips the water and putation. Like many of his now scrutinizing customers, he, too. For servicemen who have had to learn much about wines

> "Now," he said, "any people ask me what they would like, and it is not easy to say. If they have a general ideadry wines or sweet wines or red wines - I can suggest things for them if they can guide my judgment."

Christensen himself prefers sauternes and Barsacs. Chablis, which is a noble wine. is not to his taste.

Some of his customers make & a documented, all-out drive to determine which of the many potables are the best for them. They carry with them a menu of the drinks of Kurt's and then they stop in from time to time to try an untested one. They then scratch it off the list. The intention is to go through the lot. If they do it judiciously and with skill. Christensen doesn't mind a bit. "Sooner or later." he said, "they'll find what they like-and it will be here when they want it."

Psychiatrist Slams Mental Health Ideas

Detroit Doctor Cites Need for Additional Workers, Facilities

OSHKOSH - Dr. Bruce L. Danto, a psychiatrist at Memorial Hospital in Detroit, challenged the practice of pushing facilities for the mentally ill out of residential areas and into the suburbs, claiming that such action showed a "leper" concept of mental illness and the people so afflicted, when he spoke, Thursday night at the Wisconsin State College psychology colloauium.

The lack of personnel and facilities to deal with the mentally ill also was pointed up by the speaker. He expressed doubt that the problems of mental illness will ever be completely conquered because of the complexity of social pressure. The problem could be greatly alleviated, he said, if the public becomes more concerned with facilities and attitudes

Dr. Danio, charged our societv is negligent in the treatment and care of elderly, alcoholic and psychotic persons. As an example, he said in New York City only three private general hospitals of 200 would admit alcoholics or young children afflicted with mental ill-

One out of every 10 persons in the United States today has had, has or will have some sort of mental illness. Dr Danto said The problem is heightened by the fact that there are only some 30,000 social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists to help care for the mentally ill.

Dr. Danto's appearance here was sponsored by the OSC Psychology Department and Psi Chi, newly organized national honor society in psychology at the college.

St. Therese Pupils Present Play for Home-School Group

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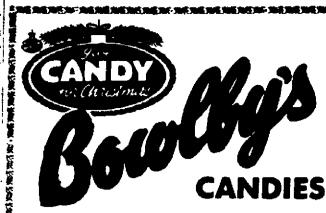
speaking chorus made up of the & entire eighth grade The play was adapted by Sister Sean Marie and directed by Sister Karen. The choir was di-

rected by Sister De Paul and accompanied by Sister Marella. & Following the program, re- % freshments were served in the sympasium by Mr. and Mrs Donald Du Chateau and a committee of parents of sixth grade pupils.

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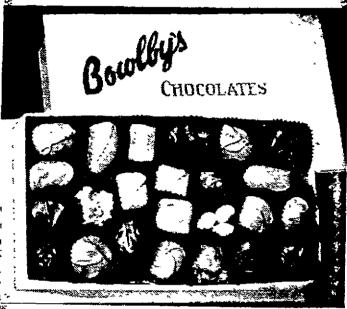


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specialize in the cups that cheer are based either in great cities or bustling crossroads or value of charming custom. The and touched with the sweet odor else have built a following on elegance of good tap beer is not sold willy of buffalo grass.

nost standards, is neither a great city nor a outsting cross-sold, for the benefit of the browka, a grass "beloved" by es. Many a former serviceman nevertheless, the elements of perb Bavarian beer—Wurzbur- "tasters" in crystal 14 liter the European bison. Another unor native Europanean has had

to be done He did it. It might beer in Europe, and besides.

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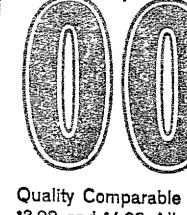
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graphy. In back row are Ron Clark, Kohler, Marcia Mueller, Green Bay, Marianne Formiller, Omro and Victor Jacoby, Greendale, Narration will be by Fritz Hunrath, Sheboygan Falls. The dance also will be presented over Channel 11 at 5:30 p.m. Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Court Action

Kiekhaefer May **Announce Plans**

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cussed the Kiekhaefer matter in Mr. and Mrs. Potratz were erty tax income is good." told that Kiekhaefer wanted the land for a new factory, and "We have talked with the were requested to keep all con- sin Employment Service at Osh- gram.

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Hope For New Plant

mon Council Wednesday night, around here is that we are a distance from Oshkosh would sult of the circuit court decision, would still be in the City of is now chairman of the board, the passivations with the terialize commented Lyle Radio come back here if the city has an estimated \$150. Fond du Lac School District. William R. Murphy is president and general manager tinue its negotiations with the terialize." commented Lyle Radfulltime employment was avail- 000 in revenue, including proper-city officials said. township and company, but in-datz, chairman of the Town of able," the spokesman said.

by Winnebago County was out with township officials. "There of the city and could not be have been a few rumors but for reached for comment.

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Nekimi is mostly farmland, has of Fond du Lac did everything Mousolite, Chicago, acting re-centers, or 76 per cent of them, the school's Christmas concert Carol Teslaw, Jean Van Groli, no industry, is about five by it could to encourage the com- gional representative for the U. are hired by bigger universities at 8 p.m. today in the school Susan Bradley and Linda School six miles in area and has an pany to remain in the township S. Commissioner of Education and colleges.

said he was aware of the ing for city services, such as sioner of Education.

Eugene Verdien, president of not try any annexation attempt to court and the city was or-

Employment High

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On the other hand, the Town du Lac.

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U. S. Education Head Speaks to **Administrators at Stevens Point**

BY DICK McDANIEL

al funds in building programs, the small colleges," he continin both grants and loans were "Small college faculty membe increased to \$800,000. student population during the outlined by representatives of bers have deep convictions and Dr. Mousolite urged the collast 10 years and it is looking the U. S. Commissioner of Edinterest in new fields," he add-lege presidents and administration forward to doubling the present the collast 10 years.

man Melvin R. Laird at Ste-eral education are faring better Act" will be discussed. Each demic program," he added.

Attending the workshop were training and are replaced by au-

Francis Keppel, Washington, D. grees.

haefer plant and two other firms ship, including the Kiekhaefer ings of the cooperative research leges ask for too little to cover concert. Its selections include Noe. -Ralston Purina and Interna- plant (estimated 8 acres), anoth-programs from the origin, the project. He said some of 'His Honor March' by Henry The drum and trumpet accom-

> sequently was found in violation. He maintained the program. He also claimed the loan pro- Featured in the "Nutcracker senn, "The Brithday of a King" was built on a foundation of ba- gram has had a tremendous ef- Suite" themes will be Kathleen by Heidlinger and "Joy to the

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completed. "We feel the small Indiana, he said, are the only colleges are ideal places to test states in his five-state region. Dr. Albertson, in his welcom-STEVENS POINT — Ways for new materials and our most suc-, which were refunded complete- ing address, noted Stevens state colleges to acquire feder-cessful programs have been in ly.

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servers from the University of mented. "We have had resound-

Madison, director of state col-ber to test new ideas and aids. Congressman Laird; candidates for doctorate de-

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sic research and most of the fect during the last four years Larson, bass clarinet. Paul World" by Handel, all arranged indicated it wants to stay and The Kiekhaefer Corp., Town people in his division are special- with 490,000 students in 1,500 col- Bruemmer. Janet Schano, by the glee club's diector, Gary leges receiving \$330 million. He Bridget Roselius and Bozena Lee Fontaine. said the students getting the Cieszynski, french horns.

for all concerned. He denied a plans. "I didn't know anything rown Chairman Chester Cost the Supreme Court by Kiekhae matum from the firm that it reading about it." Verdien said, would be hurt most by a move the land purchase until tello said that while the town fer, International Paper and the intended to leave Ford du Land. "Would be hurt most by a move the said that while the town fer, International Paper and the intended to leave Ford du Land." Verdien said. Would be hurt most by a move the said that while the town fer, International Paper and the intended to leave Ford du Land. "The said that while the town fer, International Paper and the intended to leave Ford du Land." The said that while the town fer, International Paper and the intended to leave Ford du Land. The said that while the town fer, International Paper and the intended to leave Ford du Land. The said that while the town fer, International Paper and the intended to leave Ford du Land. The said that while the town fer, International Paper and the intended to leave Ford du Land. The said that while the town fer, International Paper and the intended to leave Ford du Land. The said that while the town fer, International Paper and the intended to leave Ford du Land. The said that while the town fer, International Paper and the intended to leave Ford du Land. The said that while the town fer the said report the city received an unit-about the land purchase unititello said that while the town fer, international raper and the firm that it reading about it." Verdien said, would be hurt most by a move Town of Fond du Lac, it was learned that Potratz, by Kiekhaefer's, it would also the firms detached from the and had set a deadline for mak-who resides at 6500 Green Bay have a harmful affect on the city ar I reverted back to the City of Fond du Lac. Below the Town of Nekimi, was also the form de town fer fond du Lac to have a harmful affect on the city ar I reverted back to the City of Fond du Lac. Massachusetts Mutual to Hold

Lease on Marine Engine Firm pending Supreme Court decision to U.S. 41 and an ideal indus-brackets, adding. "As a result the city to drop its opposit i on OSHKOSH — Universal Motor." The Nash Co. then leased back our overall personal and prop- to the appeal, detach his plant Co., one of the world's largest Universal Motors from the incursed the Kiekhaefer matter in Mr. and Mrs. Potratz were and the control of the world's largest Universal Motors from the incursed the Kiekhaefer matter in Mr. and Mrs. Potratz were and the control of the world's largest Universal Motors from the incursed the Kiekhaefer matter in Mr. and Mrs. Potratz were and the control of the world's largest Universal Motors from the incursed the Kiekhaefer matter in Mr. and Mrs. Potratz were and the control of the world's largest Universal Motors from the incursed the Kiekhaefer matter in Mr. and Mrs. Potratz were and the control of the world's largest Universal Motors from the incursed the Kiekhaefer matter in Mr. and Mrs. Potratz were and the control of the world's largest Universal Motors from the incursed the kiekhaefer matter in Mr. and Mrs. Potratz were and the control of the world's largest Universal Motors from the incursed the kiekhaefer matter in Mrs. Potratz were and the kiekhae and give assurance no future an-|manufacturers of marine en-surance firm on a 25-year con-

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He said new legislation has state, under the Act, is to form been introduced to increase the a commission to handle the appropriation to \$125 million funds in the state. from \$90 million. Wisconsin and pects of the act.

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Point State College is in a period

orkshop here Saturday. research should be emphasized. 16 in Chicago when ways of adThe faculty is now engaged. It was sponsored by Congress-he reported people with a gen-ministering the new "Facilities in a dynamic study of the aca-

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Lourdes High School Christmas Pageant Starts at 8 p.m. Today

OSHKOSH-First appearance ple trio of Carol Reichenberger, Washington, director of cooper- gram is not helping the smaller of the new boys glee club of Beverly Thomas, Mary Galvin, aftive research; Dr. Peter S. colleges as those attending the Lourdes High School will be at Marybeth Griep, Donna Troiber, gymnasium.

and expand. During this period and David Seeley, Washington, The college heads were ad- Director of the boys glee club Drum and trumpet accommon Clerk Emoris Jones the firm was receiving and pay-assistant to the U. S. Commis-vised by Dr. Ianni that the rate is Gary Lee Fontaine, also di-paniment will be provided for of approvals for the state col-rector of the Lourdes High "Son of the Wooden Soldier" by

chorus also will sing Lubetkin's ing Berlin's "White Christmas,"

'Christmas Eve' as arranged J. J. Niles' "I Wonder as I Wander," Scott's arrangement "Parade of the Wooden Sol- of "The Coventry Carol," Pietro diers' by Leon Jessel will be A. Yon's "Gesu Bambino" and sung by the freshman-sophomore Martin Shaw's "Fanfare for chorus and will feature the tri- Christmas Day.'

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The Business Women's Club of Oshkosh exchanged gifts at a Christmas party this week at the Town House. Guessing the contents of the gaily wrapped packages above, are Mrs. Elaine Ataman, president; Mrs. James Bloechel, organist who provided music during the dinner, and Mrs. Clyde Gabbert, program chairman and vice president.

Social Season Crests at Yuletide BY JUDY RUSSELL

OSHKOSH - Christmas comes but once a year and Oshkosh citizens are joining with the rest

of the world in making the most of the holiday season. The Christmas party pace quickened this past week as several organizations worked together to spread holiday cheer. Collegians were in the

spirit of things Monday when they took part in a Christmas Mixer sponsored by Associated Women Students at the Reeve Memorial Union Lounge. The program was for students who are Oshkosh residents and those who commute each day or live in private homes in the city.

goma Boulevard Methodist sang at the event at which Church had a Christmas dinner meeting and the W.S.W.S. of First Evangelical United Brethren Church held their annual Christmas candlelight supper Tuesday evening.

Golden Agers Meet The Golden Agers met for a dinner and afternoon of fun Tuesday at Christ Lutheran Church. The event was the group's annual banquet. An exchange of gifts, dinner and musical entertainment was on the agenda when the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh held its annual Christmas party Tuesday at the Town House. Mrs. Clyde Gabbert was program chairman.

A full and enthusiastic house of parents and children attended the children's night and Christmas program sponsored by the Washington School PTA Tuesday. Students at the school were invited to see what makes a PTA tick. Families brought decorations for the school's Christmas tree, heard carols by the school Glee Club and saw a movie entitled "School Children Around The World." The Wednesday Club heard

a program entitled "Christmas Bells" at their holiday meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cameron. The program was presented by Mrs. O. Nelson. The Madrigal Singers and orchestra from Oshkosh High School presented a Christmas dinner concert Wednesday in the "O" Room of the School.

On Thursday evening, a Christmas program entitled 'Shower For the Infant Jesus' was given for the St. Mary Council of Catholic Women.

the program co - chairmen were Mrs. Robert Kinderman and Mrs. Clair Martin, Social co-chairmen were Mrs. John Birmingham and Mrs. Guilford Wiley. The Christmas Fair at Bethany United Church of Christ was held Thursday, Mrs. Ernst Pollack

had charge of the event. Wisconsin State College students dreamed of a "White Christmas" as they took part in the annual semi - formal Christmas dance Friday evening in the Union Lounge. The dance was sponsored by the Union Social Committee. Ladies of the Dorcas Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church held a Christmas bake sale on Friday.

Saturday busy for several groups. Members of the Twentieth Century Club heard a Christmas program by the Oshkosh High School A Cappella Choir. The Newcomers Club gave a Christmas party for children at First Presbyterian Church. Lourdes High School students took part in a variety show for patients at Winnebago State Hospital. The annual Cradle Roll Mothers' Christmas party was held at First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The party was for mothers with children from ages 1 to 3.

Dinner and Dance Saturday evening the an-

nual dinner and dance of the Winnebagoland Shrine Club was held at the Hotel Raulf.

Today the Dames Club of Wisconsin State College will have its Christmas party. The Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships of First Evangelical



A Little Reach and a Big Reach are both necessary to the trimming of a Christmas tree. They were provided this week by John Schmyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmyder, and D. W. Butt. John, a first grader, took part in the special children's Night and Christmas program sponsored by the Washington School PTA. Families brought their own ornaments to adorn the school tree. (Post-Crescent Photos)

United Brethren Church will Christmas party Sunday, Dec. go caroling at 6:30 tonight. Carolers will take cookies and candy with them to distribute at homes where there are shut-ins. Later in the evening they will return to Fellowship Hall for a Christmas party. The Cana Club of Wisconsin State College will also have a Christmas party today.

The Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party and gift exchange Monday. On Tuesday, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of Wisconsin State College will present their Christmas concert in the Little Theatre of the Campus School. The Men's Club of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will sponsor a Christmas party for the Sunday School children at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Christmas Workshop

Christmas workshop will be held at the Altrusa Club at its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Raulf. The Newman Club of Wisconsin State College will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Newman Hall.

Students at the college will be able to take part in the "Winter Whirl" at the Union from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. They will leave for home after classes on Friday and will return to the campus Jan. 6.

The YMCA J-Teen Council Christmas party has been tentatively set for Friday and a Christmas program, featuring the Webster Stanley Singers. will be held at an assembly at the school Friday.

The Timber Toppers Square held its annual Christmas Dance Club will have its Dance.

22, and Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church will hold a children's program beginning at 5 p.m. the same day. "Christmas In Many Lands" and "The Christmas Gifts" are the program themes.

The annual Christmas program, sponsored by the Sunday School of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will also be given on Dec. 22. The program will begin at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary and will feature recitations, songs and dialogues of children from the various departments.

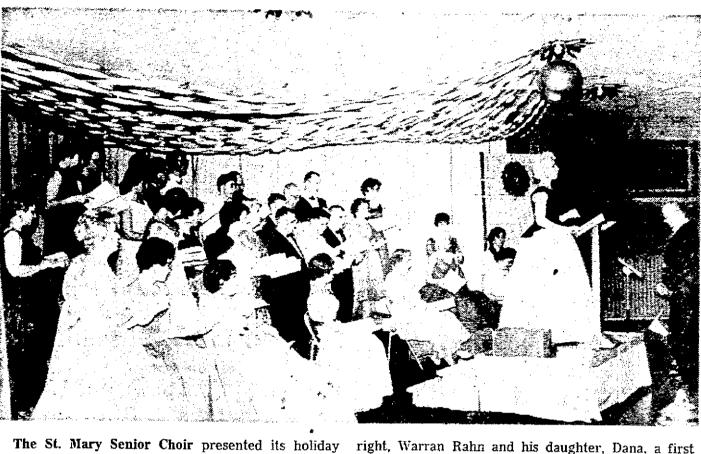
Plan Tea Dance The Lamplighters Dance

Club will hold its annual Tea Dance on Dec. 29 and the Oshkosh Country Club will have the gala New Year's Eve Ball, Dec. 31.

Holiday events held earlier this month and late in November included the Christmas Fairs of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, Aquinas Club of St. Peter Catholic Church and the First Congregational Church.

A Holiday workshop for shut-ins was sponsored by the First Congregational Church and the Oshkosh Council of Catholic Women presented a Christmas program at Pleasant Acres. A Christmas party for patients at Mercy Hospital was given by the Hospital Auxiliary and the Dee Jay Club of Wisconsin State College held its Christmas party.

The music department of St. Peter School presented a Christmas program at the recent Holy Name Society Meeting and the Newcomers Club



program Thursday evening at St. Mary School Hall. Mrs. Richard Verhoeven is shown above, performing Washington School. Mr. Rahn is attendance and pupil one of the solo parts from "The Sound of Music." Vic- services director of the Oshkosh Board of Education. tor F. Thiex is director of the Schola Cantorum. At Behind him is D. W. Butt.

grader, contribute their decorations for the tree at

Wedding **Promises** Exchanged

OSHKOSH - Miss Brenda Potratz and J. Thomas Ellis were married in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday

tratz, route 2, Omro, and the late Mr. Potratz, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nial Ellis, 204 E. Scott St., Omro.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, V. Jay Potratz. Miss Sadonna Potratz, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Mrs. J. Thomas Ellis Robert Owens and Miss Kathleen Morrissey, Omro.

Best man's duties were performed by David Daggett, Omro. David Ellis and Leonard Sieger acted as groomsmen. Nathan Potratz and James Ellis ushered.

A dinner for the immediate family was held at the Hickory House and a dance was



Business Women's Students to Sing Club Tells Date

OSHKOSH-The annual election of Mr. and Mrs. Harold tion meeting of the Business Schumerth, 443 Church Ave., members for election.

Elaine Ataman, president; Mrs. Junior Theatre's production of Clyde Gabbert, vice president; "Annie Get Your Gun" last Mrs. Robert Steinhilber, secre-summer, is a member of the 22tary, and Mrs. George Ruhl voice Chamber Singers.

ry Scherer, Miss Beatrice Heb-Maney.

In Yule Concert Of Annual Meeting OSHKOSH—Mark Schumerth,

Women's Club of Oshkosh will will take part in the St. Norbe held Jan. 14. The nominat-bert College music department's ing committee composed of Mrs. annual Christmas Concert at Jerome Norkofski, Mrs. Richard 8:15 p.m. today in Pennings Hall Stark and Mrs. John Penzen- of Fine Arts on the campus. stadler will present a new slate. Schumerth, a senior who has of officers and three board had roles in many of the school's top musicals and who Current officers are Mrs. had a lead role in the Oshkosh

treasurer.



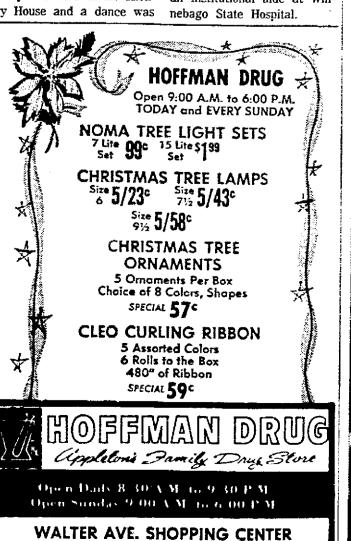


Omro. The Rev. Kenneth Craig officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mrs. Victor Po-

held at the Berlin Eagles Club, Berlin.

The couple will reside at route 2, Omro, when they return from their honeymoon

The bride is employed at Redfield - Peppler Insurance Agency, Oshkosh, Mr. Ellis is an institutional aide at Win-



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Titans Make Impressive Start In Defense of SCC Crown

OSHKOSH - Oshkosh State and was the third straight win College crushed the University for OSC after three early deof Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 103-66, feats. Saturday night, with a first-half The Titans raced to a 61-28 40 charity tosses. From the floor display of basketball that all but lead at the intermission and the it was a different story. The Ti-

scoring rout with guard Jim ward the end of the first half Cardinals netted 36 per cent on Jaeger leading the way with 25 and again the final eight min- 28 of 81 attempts.

Women Set Oshkosh Pace For Keglers

Two Get National **Honor Counts** Of 602 and 604

erwise quiet scoring week on New York.

1344 Ceape Ave., is the holder of a 152 average but socke counts of 221, 194 and 189 Tue. day night in the Recreation Classic loop. Jackie, who lives at 1363 O

ter Ave., only one block from Mrs. Frohrib, turned in score of 211, 212 and 179 in the Shor View Monday Major. She hold a 168 average in two leagues The ladies accounted for mos

of the other note-worthy bow ing events of the week as Aud rey Sonnenberg turned in a WI-BC award 180 all-spare game Thursday night in the T & O to Kansas City 35-3. Thursday night in the T & O to Narsas City 35-3. In the passes for 60 yards.

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games to play, has a chance to over. Lamonica passed to John were left unbeaten in the Eastcircuit. Eve Lincoln had a 129 win the Eastern title. Jim Kosep had the top count

for the men with a 671 in the Recreation Classic loop. Other top series were recorded by Or-LaCrosse Girls lie Baerwald and Gordy Koffke (655), and Mike Munsch, Victorious at (660). High single games were Larry Miller (267). Ruddy Mey- Oshkosh State er and Harold Meton (266), Vern Slife (259), and Munsch and Emil Nigl (257).

Hilbert High Wins Over Stockbridge

60 victory over the Stockbridge 50-vd Breaststroke — 1. Bar-

from Stockbridge, took game

Northern Wins Cage Tourney

nual Northern Michigan Basket- :19.4. ball Classic Saturday, defeating Ferris State 80-72.

In the consolation game. Toyd Medley Relay - 1. La-scout the Knights better when (Bill) Garbe of Oshkosh and Aguinas pushed past Lakeland Crosse (Cotton, Dosch, Fel-he doesn't have to work the Norman Mompier of Horton-

winless UWM team. The margin ran as high as 47 points, 84-37. with 11 minutes left in the game.

If Oshkosh had been at all accurate from the free throw line, the total would have been swept the out-classed Cardinals final count would have been evertans hit a nifty 56 per cent in from the floor.

en higher but for coach Russ the first half and finished with Eleven Titans figured in the Young's clearing the bench to 47 per cent on 41 of 88. The

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Gilchrist Gains 114

Bills Nip Titans, Tie For AFL Eastern Lead

NEW YORK (AP) - Buffalo's got the Bills moving on their Cookie Gilchrist bulled two two key drives against the Jets. yards in the final quarter for: However, he failed in a bid to OSC Leagues
the winning touchdown as the become the first runner in the the winning touchdown as the become the first runner in the OSHKOSH - The bowling Bills moved into a tie for the AFL to gain over 1.000 yard spotlight was on the ladies last lead of the American Football iwo years in a row. He needed: week as the fair sex posted two League Eastern Division Satur- 135 yards to hit 1,000 for the secnational honor counts in an oth- day with a 1910 victory over ond time but settled for 114 The triumph in which the yard total.

Jackie Groff and Mrs. Flor- Bills overcame a procedure that left them league mark with 1.096 yards. N. Cord. ting with sets of 602 and 604, re- trailing 10-9 in the third period, and he went for 243 last week Gruens specified.

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top spot with Boston which lost ica ran the club. connected on C. A. L. a of free passes for 60 yards Results Last Week:

day at home and the Raiders at wrapped up, 17-10. Oakland Sunday, Dec. 22.

Saturday. LaCrosse scored 92 took over. points to 85 for Oshkosh and 33 Oshkosh swimmers won five Sports Safari for Beloit.

individual events and one relay. Results:

100-yrd Free tyle Relay: 1. STOCKBRIDGE - Us-Oshkosh (Judy Erickson, Char-Indians here Saturday night, bra Thomas, (OSC). Time - BY TIGER BROOKS

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derson (LC) Time + :13.8. 50-yd Backstroke — 1. Linda Breese Hall gang! Rowe (b). Time — :37.1. MARQUETTE. Mich. (AP)-Judge (OSC). Time - :32.9. Knight backers who comprised fans.

Defending champion Northern 25-yd Breasistroke - 1. Bar- a much smaller, but just as Munsch will be out to de-Michigan won the second an-bara Thomas (OSC). Time - noisy, section.

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yards in 31 carries and a 979-Jackie Groff and Mrs. Flor-Bills overcame a blocked extra Last season Cookie set the EASTERN LEAGUE W.L.

ie Kemp's four-yard touchdown western league Bob Watters broke through to House Fing block Mack Yoho's extra point Cok Guciels extra point Cok Guciels Talbor House block Mack 10h0 5 cattle led Results Last Week:
Prictean Chimps

Then Kemp began to alternate Gilchrist into the line with

The August 200 Talbet 1. DK's 35, Witted From 6. DK's 35, Witted his own accurate passes. The water basketball veteran quarterback, who sat DK's on the bench in the first quar- Periclean ter while rookie Daryle Lamon-Fingers three passes for 60 yards.

Eleanor Kroening rolled a 167-season Houston, 6 - 6 with two to the two. Gilchrist took it OSHKOSH — Only two teams

two points by throwing quar- of the OSC — St. Norbert bas-terback Galen Hall for a safety kethall game Wednesday.

vard field goal for the 10-3 lead respectively. swimming meet at Albee Hall that stood up until Gilchrist J. Grebsbach of the House of

Oshkosh's Munsch

Jerry Mayer, a 5-11 senior sommers (B) Time — 17.7 lately that it's hard to concent Chuck Holton, who led the Sommers (B) Time — :17.7. Interly that it's hard to concern Knights in scoring during the 109-yd Freestyle — 1. Vivian trate on basketball. When Osh- 1951-52 campaign and went on scoring honors with 25 points. Burkhardt (OSC). Time — 1:13, kosh State plays in Albee Hall. to play with the Harlem Globe-75-yrd Individual Medley - 1, eq. though. Wednesday night, er in Milwaukee, his hometown. Lois Cetton (LC). Time - :50.6, as the Titans smashed the



Swimmers From Three Colleges competed in a girls swimming meet Saturday at Oshkosh State College. Checking in with Lynn Krueger, New London, an OSC student who served as clerk of course, are left to right, Peggy Dosch, Milwaukee, member of the LaCrosse State College team, Sue Judge, Wautoma, member of the Oshkosh State College team, and Lynne Sparks, Minneapolis, member of the Beloit College team. (Post-Crescent Photo)



there's no doubt what's going trotters. Chuck is a social work-

Diving - 1. Charlotte Zeroth Green Knights of St. Norbert (a Oshkosh makes another bid to rivairy that is becoming fierce) pick up the marbles in the 25-yd Freestyle - I. Kay An- the collegians made good use of WBAY-TV. Northeastern. Wistheir vocal cords—expecially the consin Championship bowling As usual, there was a full, be Mike Munsch, who needs no 56-yd Freestyle - 1. Sie noisy house, including some introduction to Oshkosh bowling

throne champion Clarence (Mo) Ripon Coach "Doc" Weiske, Coenen of Menasha who will be 50-yd Butterfly I. Lois Cotton who refereed the OSC-St. Nor- trying for his third TV victory. bert game, says that he can Coenen has defeated Willard

> Munsch recently won the singles crown in the Fox River Valley Bowling tourney at Sheboygan, hitting a 713, and took the all-events title with a 2.015. He and his brother. Harold, took the doubles competition by smashing a 1.300 count.

> Last minute gift suggestions for the sportsman (or woman) on your Christmas list: insulated underwear, automatic tipup for ice fishing enthusiasts, golf balls, windproof lighter, stadium seat, subscription to favorite sports magazine, ski sweater, bowling bag, electric fish scaler, hand warmer, camp stove, gift certificate from a local sporting goods store.

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pleton High School junior varsity basketball team notched its second straight Fox Valley JV Conference victory Friday night by rolling over Oshkosh, 71-33. Mike Ziemann and Dennis

Vaubel scored 18 and 15 points. respectively, as the Junior Terrars recorded their fourth win in five starts, over-all. Siebold led Oshkosh with 11.

Football Scores

Green Bay 21, San Francisco AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City 35, Boston 3 Buffalo 19, New York 10

Two Quintets Unbeaten in Newman Cardinals,

Dean's List Keep Cage Marks Intact

Gruens House Ryan With Buffalo trailing 10-3. Results Last Week:
Griens 64, House of Ryan 21
Cilchrist picked up 17 yards in Dean's List 30, Set Club 25
a 56-yard drive capped by JackNewman Cardinals 49, Hustling

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in the Eastern title. Tracey for a two-point conver-Houston plays San Diego Sun-sion and the Bills had the game ern and Western Oshkosh State College intramural leagues aft-Ten minutes still remained er the second week of action. but the Jets were unable to get Northern and Southern league moving, and Yoho tacked on teams had the week off because

Hall, substituting for injured. In the Eastern league, the Dick Wood, had pulled the Jets Newman Cardinals and Dean's cut front on a 73-yard touch-List remained unbeaten with

Ryan was high scorer of the week

in the league with 23 points.

In the Western circuit, the Pot Luckers downed Cok Guciels, 33-18, and the House of Fling beat the Walkers, 45-21. to remain undefeated. John Heyel of Periclean Chimps topped the league with 16 points.

In the first week of water basketball, the DK's Sig Tau and Flingers scored easy wins St. Norbert's Tom Holton, who while Periclean gained a forfeit

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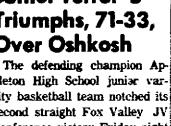
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Two Pupils Who Took Part in graduation exercises of the Oshkosh Kennel Club Thursday night are shown with their owners. Looking very alert is the Doberman Pincer of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Webber, 637A Ceape Ave., while looking more relaxed is "Kimbrough", a collie owned by Karen Eisch, 802 Eastman St. In addi-OSHKOSH — LaCrosse State down pass to Don Maynard 49-32 wins over Hustling Five tion to the obedience class graduation, a mock dog show college girls edged Oshkosh and Dick Guesman then kicked a 17 and 30-26 over Periclean Scrubs. was held for conformation dogs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE placer, compared to Rockford's

Sports News **OSC Swim Team** Trims Rockford Bill Liechtman, Bob McRoberts

December 15, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent

Oshkosh

Of Titans Cop Pair of Firsts

ROCKFORD, III. — Oshkosh O: Thoman, OSC: 3. Young, R. T.me; State College's swim team post-ed its first dual meet win of the osc: 2. Richter, R: 3. Messman, OSC, current tank season here Saturcurrent tank season here Satur-Time: 0:55.8. day afternoon, as the Titans de- 200 Yard Backstroke - 1, thienfeld, feated Rockford College, 69-26. OSC: 2. Line, OSC: 3. Schel, R. Time:

captured the 50 and 100 yard
freestyle crowns, while McRob-ford (Messman, Richter, Clark, Sobel)
freestyle crowns, while McRob-ford (Messman, Richter, Clark, Sobel)
freestyle crowns, while mikhone in the 200. Time: 4:95 3. erts won blue ribbons in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle races.

Other OSC wins were in the 400 yard medley relay, 200 yard Harlem Stars individual medley, diving, 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard backstroke, and 200 yard breast- Stars, owned and coached by stroke. Rockford swimmers copped

only one first place, that ribbon being in the 400 yard freestyle

The Illinois mermen topped the Titan swimmers only third places, as the host tallied 6 to the visitors' 3.

day.

409 Yard Medley Relay — I. Oshkosh (Ihlenfeld. Peterson, Truesdill. Polacheck). Time: 433.8.

400 Yard Freestyle — I. McRoberts.

OSC: 2. Mueller, OSC: 3. Lerrett. R. Time: 7:18.4. Time: 2:10.4. 50 Yard Freestyle — 1. Lechtman. CSC: 2. Richter. R: 3. Lautenschlager. OSC. Time: 0:24.7. 200 Yard Individual Medley — 1. Fola-check, OSC; 2. Thoman, OSC; 3. Young, R. Time: 2:26:2. c. (ime: 272e.2. Diving — 1. Cavanaugh, OSC; 2. D. Salsam, R; 3. R. Balsam, R; Score: 71.2. 200 Yard Butterfly — 1. Truesdill.



The visitors were led by free- 500 Yard Freestyle - 1. McRoberts, style aces Bill Liechtman and OSC; 2. Mueller, OSC; 3. Darran, R. Time: 6:15.5.

Bob McRoberts, who each cop- 200 Yard Breaststroke - 1. Wammer, ped a pair of firsts. Liechtman 2550: 2. Young, R: 3. Mott. OSC. Times

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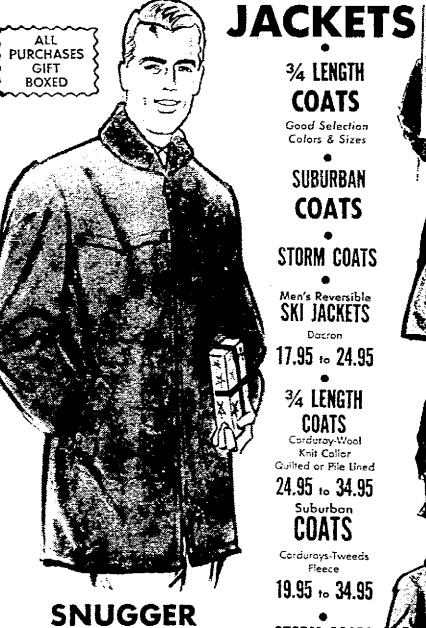
MENASHA - The Harlem Boid Buie, one-armed former Harlem Globetrotter performer, will meet the Menasha Macs at 2:30 p.m. today at Oshkosh collected 5 second the enasha High School gym. The program, sponsored by the St. Patrick's Youth activities committee, will open with a 1 p.m. game between The Titans' next meet will be; the St. Patrick and St. Mary at Beloit College's pool Wednes- grade school teams.



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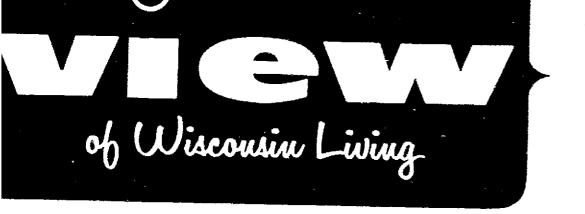
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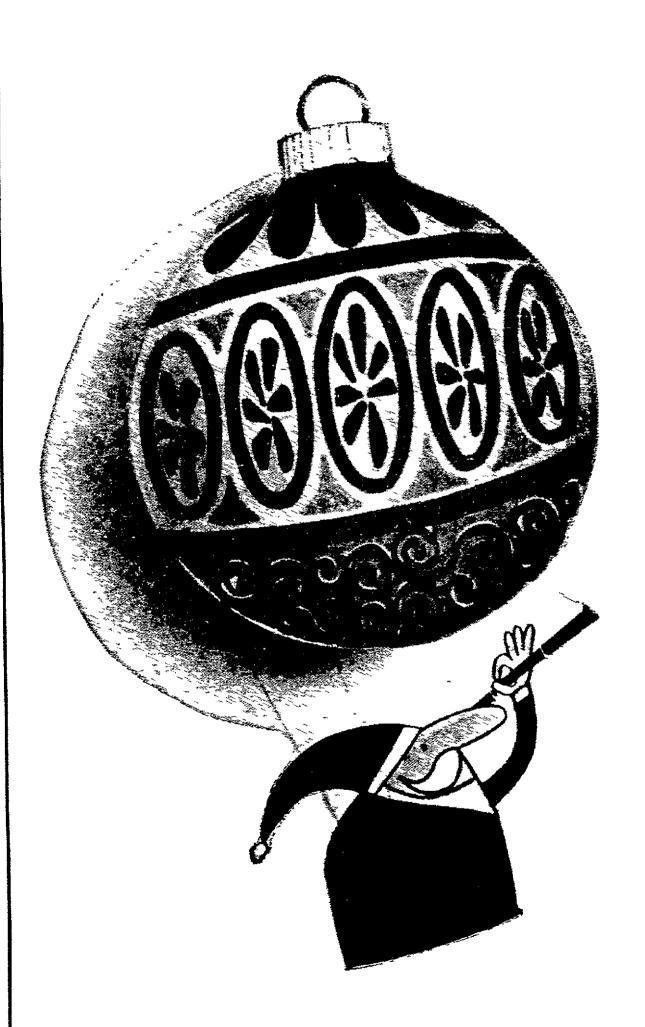
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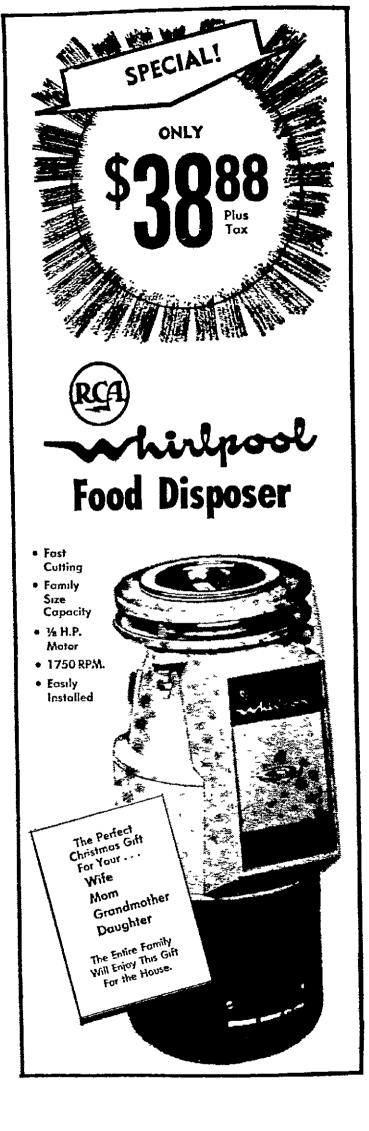


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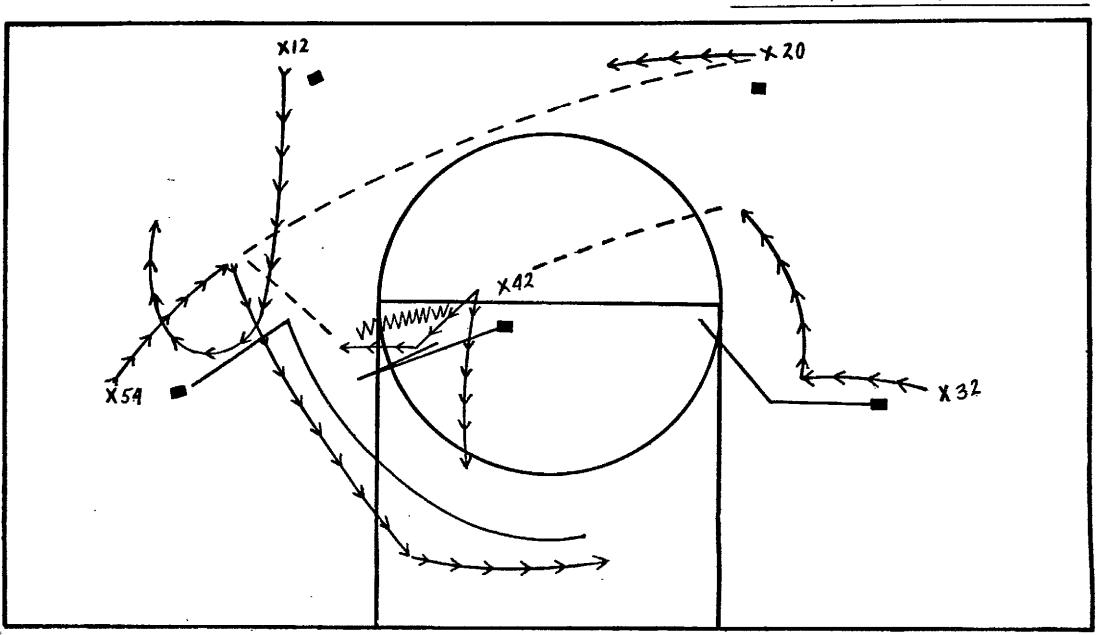




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Post Offense Gives Bluejays 'New Look'

BY RALPH MUELLER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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The Menasha Bluejays are sporting that new look this year—and we're not referring to their new uniforms.

Coach Clem Massey has installed a single post offense which is a great deal different from the tandem pivots the former Marquette cager has used since he took over at Menasha in 1960.

In those first years. Massey used the high-low posts used by Jack Nagle in coaching Marquette. Later, he shifted to the three-out, two-under, setup.

Long Preparation

"We're been working on this single post style for three years now," says Massey. By "We", he meant himself and Jack Glaser, a former teammate at Marquette (1955 to 1957) and now the coach at Marquette High in Milwaukee.

Marquette was runnerup to Appleton Xavier for the State Catholic championship last spring and is the "proving ground" for the offense says Massey. Glaser and Massey have been buddies ever since their college days, and the former Warrior star was Massey's best man at his wedding. Whenever they got together in the past three years, basketball and the new Menasha offense was discussed at great length.

Center Is Key

The key man in the offense is the center, and oddly enough the center at Marquette High this season is the son of Massey's former coach. Chuck Nagle

"The center has to do so many things," says Massey, "and the offense is really great for our Mark Pawlowski. Pawlowski is one of the best players he has ever coached, Massey added.

"He does more things for me than any other player, although Tom Steinmetz was a better shooter, he said. The Jay coach also mentioned Bill Prange and Dave Ristau.

A lot depends on Pawlowski in the Menasha

scheme of things, but Clem isn't putting all his eggs in one basket. Don Steffen is being groomed to step in should Pawlowski, who already has suffered from knee trouble in his career, be injured. Steffen is currently playing a starting forward position.

'Spot Shooting'

Massey describes the offense as excellent for "spot shooting" as all of the shots are likely to be taken from the same spots. "It also gives all five men an opportunity to score."

The attack makes for numerous two-on-two situations which "I think basketball is coming to," reports Massey.

The play featured in the pictures on the next page is the Jays' "guard to forward" series which gives the post man (Pawlowski No. 42) four options.

He can give it back to the forward (1), take a jump or hook shot himself (2), drag dribble across to the middle and then take the shot or maneuver to-

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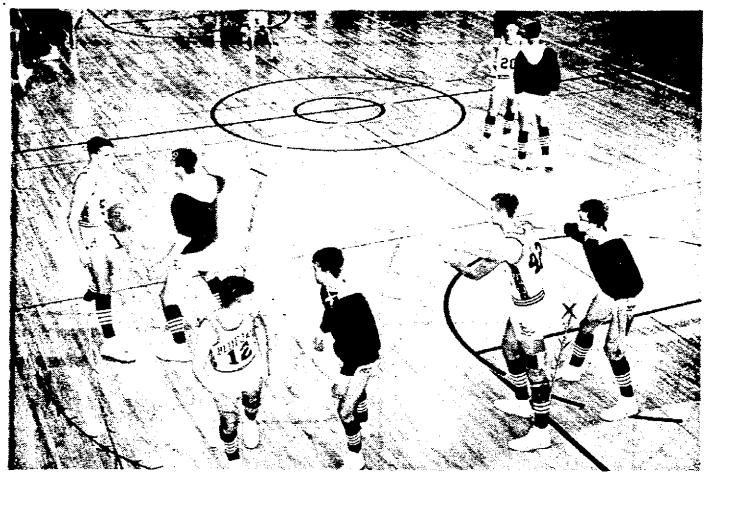
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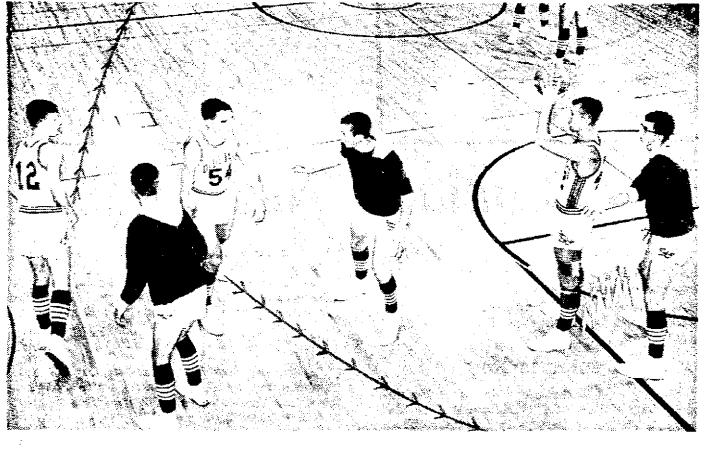
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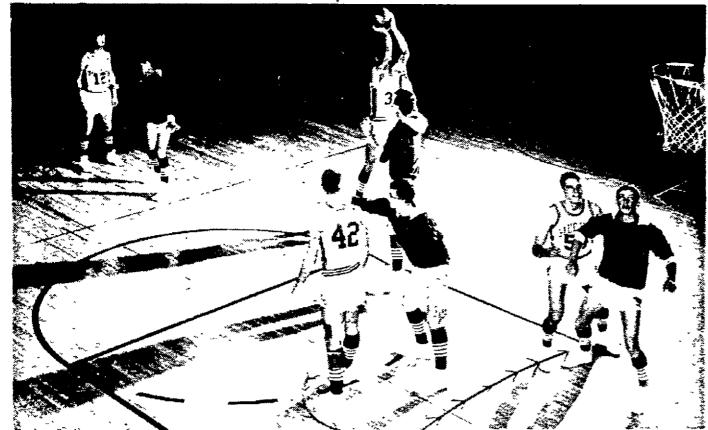
Menesha's "guard-to-forward" series opens with a pass from Pat Kenney (20) to forward Don Steffen (54). Guard Barry Conway (12) breaks to take defensive man with him and center Mark Pawlowski (42) comes to the side of the lane.



Steffen (54) hits Pawlowski (42) with a pass and cuts for the basket as Conway (12) takes the defensive player out of the play. Pawlowski can either give to Steffen on the way by, give it back out to Conway, take a shot himself, er drag dribble across to the middle.



Pawlowski (42) can take a shot, pass back out to Conway (out of picture), to Kenney (12), or pass to Jim Walter (32) for a short jump snot. Steffen (54) can be seen as he buttles for position for the possible rebound.



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ward the basket (3), or pass off to his other forward for a jump shot (4).

The offense has several other similar effective series, but all have the center as the key performer.

The accompanying pictures feature the first and second units of the Bluejays, who figure to be tough and a definite contender in the Mid-Eastern Conference this year.

Offensive players are Pawlowski (42), Don Steffen (54), Jim Walter (32), Pat Kenney (20), and Barry Conway (12). Defensive players, with the man they are guarding in parenthesis, are Darrell Redmond (Pawlowski), Dick Sorensen (Walter), Dick Slattery

Walter (32) goes into the air for his shot. Pairlowski (42) will spin and help Steffen in the battle for the rebound. If Walter is not open for the shot, he can give it to one of the guards and the play can start over again. (Post-Crescent Photos)

(Steffen). Tom VanderHyden (Kenney), and Rick Zimmerman (Conway).

This is the fourth year of coaching for Massey, who was a member of the Menasha state championship team which outdueled Sheboygan South, 57-53, for the title in March of 1953. Clem was a junior and the No. 6 man on the team that year before becoming a starter the following season.

The People Sing

Congolese Sing Mass in Native Style

BY MARSHALL GRANROS

Out of an Africa of more stable and kindly days come two remarkable albums by the Troubadors of King Baudoin.

The group, under the direction of Father Guide Haazen, is made up of 45 boys and 16 native male teachers, all recruited from the Baluba tribe of the Congo Provinces of Kasai and Katanga. Accompaniment on both recordings is provided by native African percussion instruments, of very primitive and unsophisticated nature, usually associated with dance music.

Coupled with the traditional and basic nature of the singing (a call-and-response much like our own Southern Negro work songs), all of the music, but especially the Missa Luba, provides some amazingly beautiful examples of a blending of musical tradi-

The problem of preventing folk music from being inundated and destroyed by an ever-increasing flood of Western popular music is a world-wide one. Father Haazen, a teaching missionary in the Congo for more than a decade before the area became independent, formed Les Troubadors du Roi Baudouin in an effort to stem this tide. The folk songs performed on both albums are sparkling examples of the richness of this music and a credit to their success in keeping these traditional forms intact.

The enlightened Pere also hit upon the inspired plan of setting the Catholic Mass to traditional Congolese songs and rhythms. He apparently did this to give the service more meaning by using music already familiar to his congregation. The resulting Congolese Folk Mass (Missa Luba) is an important addition to the religious music of our time.

The Mass is sung in Latin. But the native drum and rasp accompaniment and the jazz-like improvisation of the singers, infuse this ceremony with more life and meaning than one would believe possi-



ble. In this day of modern communication, most of us have heard or seen Catholic services. The criticism often levelled, by Catholics and non-Catholics alike, is that the Mass has been said the same way for so many centuries that it has become an almost automatic thing, with much loss of beauty and power. The Church itself has recognized this and is attempting to change, one of the ways being the actual participation in the service by the congregation.

The saying of the Mass in English, instead of Latin is also under serious consideration. If the results of such changes are as effective as the Missa Luba is in producing a truly devout and deeply moving religious experience, one can only hope that the streamlining of ancient forms is not too long in coming.

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Waupaca Club Gives Rides to Athletes

Rural Players Are Taken Home After Practice Sessions

BY DICK McDANIEL

WALPACA — Providing rides for Waupaca High School arbietes under all kinds of weather conditions, and supporting all of the high school sports, has been the principal function of the Dountown Coaches clab for almost 20 years.

Members of the club have an accident-free driving record for the 20-year period during which they have transported rural players to their homes after practice sessions at the high school.

The club furnishes rides for only two major participation sports, football and basketball. However, all of the members maintain a keen interest in the miner sports as well.

All of the drivers are volunteers Everett Hansen, who has been transportation chairman during the last tive years calls for volunteers during regular Monday noon dinner meetings at the Arcade Restaurant.

No Problems

He has never had any problems getting volunteers for the rides. This, he said, is a credit to the club.

Irving E. Hansen a charter member, is one of the club's stalwart drivers. Hansen drives throughout the football season and early basketball season. In past years, he provided a car and driver every time players needed transportation.

Steamed windows can become a problem on occasion when the boys, dripping wet from the showers, board the cars at the high school. Most of the cars are warmed sufficiently to chiminate the steam hazard, but sometimes a volunteer has some other project to delay him, making it necessary to arrive in a cold car.

Some of the wives of the drivers are occasionally called on to fill in for their husbands when something unexpected causes a time conflict. The wives also have a perfect accident-free record.

Each Monday noon, either the football or basketball ceach, depending on the season, talks to the club about the previous week's game and discusses the upcoming game.

This is not a "critique" type of meeting, since the coaches have the run of the show. A typical report by a coach stresses how one or the other player is developing and who has been doing most of the scoring.

The club stresses a close working relationship between the coaches, members and boys.

Most of the members agree driving conditions worsen in the early spring rear the close of the basketball season when nature unleashes some terrific snew storms.

Round-trip rides range up to 50 miles in length. Not all of the going is on state and federal highways, which receive the first attention of the county highway crews

Deep Snow Drifts

Although all cars are equipped with snew-grip tires, some of the trips are a tritle nerve racking, especially when drivers encounter snowdrifts piled up three and four feet high on some of the lonely town reads

At times like these, a shovel or two and the companion-hip of some muscular high school boys is a comfort.

Discussions in the cars also are interesting as players and dinter discuss the strategy of coming games and sometimes do a post mortem on the games already played.

Almost all of the boys bubble over with enthu-



Weather conditions mean neithing to members of the Donntonn Conches Club. Wannaca, which furnishes rules for high school foral football and baskethed players. Remard Slabbey, right, by assistant at Trinky Luthered Cauch, and a member of the club, was in charge of providing rules last week. Comet cagers, from left, are Osea Reyes. Roger Green and Sidney Locker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

siasin about the sport in season and are well versed in the sport of the day. This background makes the conversations interesting to the drivers.

Sometimes deer are a bazard on the roads and the

quick-visioned athletes, knowing the usual haunts of deer, remains the directs to proceed with caution, or point out deer in fields near the road to liven up the trip

Young German Volunteers Build School for Blind at Jerusalem

BY ERIC GOTTRETREU

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) (AP) — Hebrew newspapers passionately discuss the question of Israel's relations with Germany and with visitors from the former Nazi ruled country. There are still many people here who want such links restricted to the barest minimum.

But every day, even before the Israeli morning papers are cut. 18 young Germans, including three girls, are working on a building site here, putting stone on stone and the next to tile, to complete construction of a School for Blind Children.

The Germans, aged 18 to 22, came here as volunteers for a year under a scheme organized by "Aktion Suchnezeichen"—Operation Symbol of Repentance To this, the usual Israeli reaction is: "We welcome them. They are friends. They were not even born when Hitler started his war. And they are certainly innocent of what stands between us and the Germans."

Eternal Light

The sne where the school is being built next to the local "Institute for the Blind" is at the Western entry to Jerusalem, not very far from "Yad Vashem," the sclemn Judean mountaintep structure with the Eternal Light commemorating the millions of Jews who perished under the Nazi regime.

The work of the volunteer team sent here from Germany begins at 5.30 a.m. every week day. There's a break one hour later for prayers and reading from the New Testament. Work then continues till 1 pm when lunch is taken together with the children for whom they are building the school.

In the afternoon many study Hebrew for an hour. In the evenings they occasionally hear lectures or attend a concert or a theatre performance though they haven't much money to spend. Their organization, which takes care of their beard and ledging in Israel, pays them only \$12 a month pecket money.

Cannot Forget

"We certainly did not come here for any material reasons." a spokesman of the group told us. "We want to show that there are Germans who just cannot forget and do not want to forget what the men and wemen of the older generation have either committed, cooperated with or tolerated. We came here to leave a visible sign of our goodwill and of our feeling of shame for what has been done in the name of the German nation under the Nazis."

Israch youth—sometimes rather nationalist and not too ready to traternize—and the German group occasionally meet for discussions, with English serving at the common language. There are also some joint German-israch weekend excursions.

The construction of the Jerusalem "School for Blind Children" is the third goodwill project undertaken by young Christian Germans in Israel and the 26th certed out by "Aktion Suchnezeichen" in all. Founded in the spring of 1958 by a group of German Exangelical churchinen under the leadership of the Prolate Dr. Littuer Kreyssig, the organization aimed from the crises at the tormasion of workers teams for work in European countries which suffered particular bankship under the Nazi occupation. Israel was added to the roster as the home of many Jens who spent years in concentration camps

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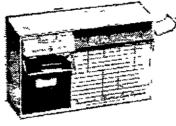
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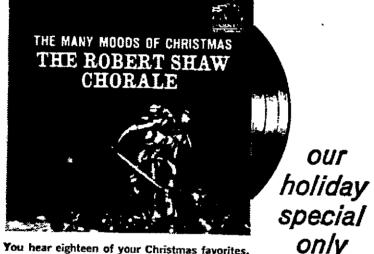


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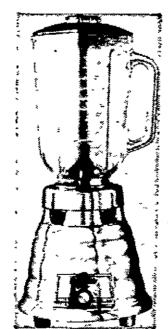
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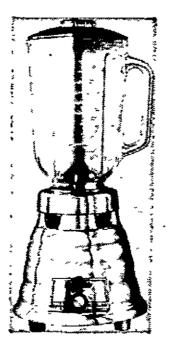
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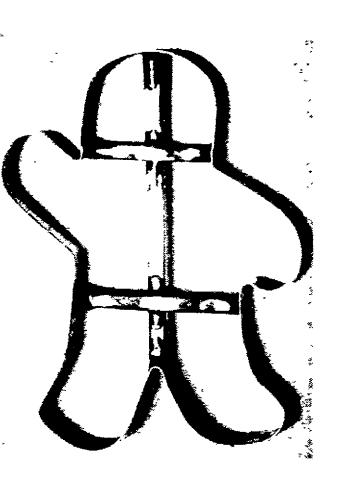
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Making Cookie Cutters an Art For Craftsman

BY SENA GRAY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Cookies . . . all shapes and sizes . . . gaily decorated and colorful . . . take on a special meaning at Christmas. Basic to the attractive cookie shapes that appear during the holidays is the cookie cutter. Leonard Schomisch, Sherwood, will be responsible for many of this year's cookie shapes in the Fox Cities area. The outlet for Schomisch's work is the Easter Seal Homecrafters Shop.

The first cookie cutters sold at the shop were the work of the late Louis Miller. His cutters, which have become collector's items, were featured recently at an exhibit at the Menasha Historical Society. He expressed to Miss Barbara Trachte, teacher of the homebound handicapped working through the Appleton Vocational School, his interest in making these cutters in his home.

Family Tradition

Christmas cookies have always been a family tradition at the Trachte home. Miss Trachte's father was responsible for the cookie cutters used by the famity, and he taught her his methods. She therefore had the skill to work with Louis Miller. He became so proficient that his cutters are considered works of art.

The Easter Seal Society decided to furnish materials for Miller, as they now do for Lemard Schomisch. After the cutters are completed they are placed in the Easter Seal Homecrafters Shop, 217 E. College Ave, and sold From the sale profits, the Society is repaid for the materials. While the homecrafters are learning, the Appleton Vocational School supplies materials.

The first step in making cookie cutters is preparing the metal for shaping. Dairy tin cut into one inch strips is used. One edge of the metal must be bent over as protection for the person using the cutter. The other edge is left sharp as a knife. A machine, called a brake, is used to fold the material and adjust it to the proper size.

Basic Methods

There are two basic methods for shaping the cutters One is to draw a design of the proposed shape on a wooden board. Nails are pounded around the design and the metal is bent around the pattern.

Pattern shapes may also be cut out of heavy wood. The prepared metal is bent around this shape. Different types of pliers are then used to smooth the bumps and make the bends in the material.

The second step is one of the most difficult—soldering the shape. It takes the greatest amount of time and demands a steady hand.

If the cookie cutter is a large one, braces are soldered across it. Besides being responsible for the cutter holding its shape, the braces make good handles when cutting the cookie dough.

Has Arthritis

Mr. Schomisch is afflicted with arthritis in his arms and shoulders. It prevents him from continuing his former trade as a house painter. To fill his spare moments. Miss Trachte taught him how to make the highly sought cookie cutters.

Using a wooden block pattern, he bends the metal



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Winding dairy tin around a wooden pattern. Leonard Schomisch, prepares to shape a special Christmas gingerbread man cookie cutter. The shape is soldered Pliers are used to smooth the bumps and make the bends in the material. Schomisch, who resides in Sherwood, sells his cookie cutters at the Easter Seal Homecrafters. Shop. (Post-Crescent Pnoto)

around it and pounds nails at sections of the metal to make sharper corners. He notes that soldering takes the time.

Heart, spade, club and diamond cookie cutters are of a few that come from the hands of Mr. Schomisch. One pattern he makes is a large round cutter with scalloped edges. The first one he made was at the request of a woman who wanted to make large cookies like those made commercially. In contrast, he also makes a very small round one, the result of many requests at the Easter Seal Homecrafter's Shop.

However, Mr Schomisch's handicraft talents exceed making cookie cutters. He also finds enjoyment making chimes and bird feeders.

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BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

...and all through the house ...cookies!

Just for fun the cheerful age-old holiday greeting has been switched around a little to say that cockies definitely are a part of Christmas. Jars and dishes brimful of these goodies displayed on handy tables are as warm a touch of the hospitable season as a glowing hearth or the yuletide tree.

Old hands at cookie baking know that it's best to make butter cookies ahead of time. Their flavor mellows with time. Also, it gives

the creative cook more time to spend can even enlist the help of young in-

This collection of recipes is outstand World traditionals and new ideas . . guests and members of the family with the magical "look" of Christmastide.

Here's a sparkling array of holiday eachies that catches the colors of Christmas. Cherry Jewels, Snowball Meiluways and Spicy Ginger Cranchies.

Italian Neapolitan B

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DA	NRK DOUGH:
1/2	cup (1 stick) butter
3/4	cup jumly packed brown sugar
	egg
134	cups sifted flour
12	teaspoon baking soda
	teaspoon cinnamon
	teaspoon ground cloves
	teaspoon salt
1/2	cup finely chopped walnuts
3/2	cup finely chopped semi-sweet
	chocolate pieces

To make dark dough. Cream butter, add sugar a Sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves a creamed mixture. Blend in walnuts and chocolate, cl

To make light dough Cream butter: add sugar, eg extract: beat until fluffy. Sift together flour, salt a add to creamed mixture. Blend in water, raisins and

Line pan with waxed water. Pack ½ dark dough and pack firmly. Pack in remaining dark dough. Che pan and remove waxed paper. Cut in thirds length slices Bake 10 to 12 minutes in pre-heated 375-degrack to cool. Recipe makes about seven dozen cool

Cherry Jewels

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter

1/4 cap sugar

I egg yolk

I teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon orange juice

1 teaspoon vanilla

11/2 caps sifted cake flour

% cup finely chopped pecans

18 candied cherries, halved

Cream together butter and sugar: beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk, rind, juices and vanilla; beat well. Gradually blend in flour: chill. Roll balls 1 inch in diameter, roll in nuts and place on baking sheet. Press cherry half in center Bake 10-12 minutes in 350-degree oven Remove to wire rack to cool. Recipe makes three dozen ceckies.

Spicy Ginger Crunchies

34 sup (11/2 sticks) butter

I cup sugar

I teaspoon ranilla

I egg

1/4 cup moiasses

21/4 cups sifted flour

2 teaspoons baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

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nd egg; beat until fluffy.
nd salt; gradually add to
nill.

g yolk, vanilla and almond nd baking soda; gradually cherries; chill.

into pan: add light dough ill overnight. Turn out of wise, then cut in ¼ inch see oven. Remove to wire



These merry cookies are made from authentic European recipes that fit into yuletide tradition. Try all four: French Sugar Strips, German Filled Butter Flakes, the round Spanish Sand Cookies topped with cherries, and It alian Neapolitan Bars.

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ginger

½ teaspoon ground cloves Sugar

Cream butter and sugar together: beat until light and fluffy. Add vanilla, egg and molasses; beat well. Sift together fleur, baking soda, salt. spices. Add gradually to creamed mixture. Chill several hours in refrigerator. Shape into balis ¾ inch in diameter. (If dough seems sticky, mix in theroughly an additional ¼ cup flour. Recibil and shape into balls.) Roll in sugar and place 2 inches apart on baking sheet. Bake 7-8 minutes in 375-degree oven. Remove to wire rack to cool. Recipe makes about six dezen cookies.

Snowball Meltaways

1 cup (2 sticks) butter

14 cup sifted confectioners sugar

I teaspoon vanilla

2½ cups sifted flour

24 cup finely chopped pecans Confectioners sugar

In heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt and heat butter until light brown in color. Pour into small mixing bowl; chill until firm. Cream browned butter, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Gradually add flour. Blend in nuts. Chill. Shape into 1 inch balls. Bake 15 minutes in pre-heated \$25-degree oven. Roll in confectioners sugar while still het. Cool on wire rack. Recipe makes 36 cookies.

French Sugar Strips

32 cup (1 stick) butter, softened

1/3 cup sugar

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1 cup sifted flour

1 €gg yolk

1 teaspoon water

12 cup finely chopped pecans Sugar

Cream together butter and sugar: beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Gradually add flour; chill several hours. Divide dough, Roll out each half on cookie sheet, about 9 by 10 inches. Combine egg yolk with water; gently brush top of dough. Sprinkle with nuts and sugar. Bake 10-12 minutes in 350-degree oven. While hot cut into strips; cool on wire rack. Recipe makes seven dozen cookies.

German Filled Butter Flakes

2 medium size potatoes

2 cups sifted flour

34 cup sifted confectioners sugar

1 cup (2 sticks) firm butter Apricot preserves

Cook potatoes until tender: cool and sieve (should measure 1 cup). Sift together flour and confectioners sugar; chill. Using a fork, blend chilled flour mixture

and potato. Cut in butter. Shape into ball: chill several hours. On lightly floured board roll dough ¼ inch thick. Cut rounds with 1¾ inch diameter cutter. Using ¾ inch diameter cutter, eut center from one-half of rounds to form ring. Place rounds, rings and centers on baking sheet: bake 10-12 minutes in 400-degree oven. Remove to wire rack to cool. When cool spread preserves on each round and top with ring and center. Recipe makes two dozen cookies.

Spanish Sand Cookies

1 cup (2 sticks) butter

1 eup sugar

2 eggs

2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon crushed cardamon seeds

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

¼ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar

¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Candied cherries (optional)

Cream butter and sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, spices and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. On lightly floured board, roll dough 1/3 inch thick; cut into rounds with cutter 1½ inch in diameter. Place on baking sheet. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon; sprinkle on top of cookies. Bake 12-15 minutes in 350-degree even. Remove to wire racks to cool. Decorate with cherries. Recipe makes six dozen cookies.

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10:05—Channel 2—April in Paris, starring Doris Day and Ray Bolger. A chorus girl is invited, by mistake, to a State Department affair in Paris and proceeds to become involved with diplomats and romance.

15:20—Channel 4 — Darby's Rangers, starring James Gar-

18:28 Channel 12 - Small ell and Farley Granger. speeding through small town, falls in love with judge's daughter.

11-Channel II-Jane Eyre, starring Joan Fontaine. The Bronte novel of a strange love on the British moors. (1944)

MONDAY

4-Channel 4 - Babes on Swing Street, starring Ann

4-Channel 11-Pin Up Girl, starring Betty Grable, Music. ice skating, pretty girls, comedy all rolled into one.

4—Channel 5—Where There's Life, starring Bob Hope. New (1949) York disc jockey turns out to: be heir to throne of Barovia.

6:39-Channel 4-5-The Lost World, starring Claude Rains. (Color)

Howard Duff and Victor Jory. Ex-gunslinger tries to go strap on his guns again. (1956)

11—Channel 2 — Emergency Wedding, starring Larry Parks and Barbara Hale. A playboy marries a doctor and spends his time pouting about his wife's male patients. (1950)

12:15—Channel 4—I Passed By Your Window, starring Mervyn Jones.

TUESDAY

Rogue River, starring George cattle ranchers. (1955) Montgomery. The Army at work in frontier Oregon, battl-

4-Channel 11-Wake Up and Dream, starring John Payne.

Stephen McNally. Bravery and World War II, is tough for two! Shadow, romance in the Korean War, officers and a Navy nurse. with two men who love the (1953) same girl involved in a reckless behind the enemy-lines action. (1952)

11 - Channel 2 - Cruisin' Down the River, starring Dick Haymes. Modern day gamb-lers and singers on a Riverboat. (1953)

11:30 Channel 7-Notorious Lone Wolf, starring Gerald Mohr. A detective steps over some dead bodies while looking for a famous sapphire. (1946)

12:15-Channel 4-Deadlock; starring Charles McGraw.

WEDNESDAY

4--Channel 4-Never a Dull Moment, starring the Ritz

4 Channel 5 Meet Me in St. Louis, starring Judy Garland. When father breaks the news that they are leaving St. Louis Town Girl, starring Jane Pow- for New York, he encounters unexpected opposition from Wealthy boy is arrested for every member of the family. (1944)

> 4-Channel 11-Springtime in the Rockies, starring Betty Grable and John Payne.

9—Channel 11—Any Number Can Play, starring Clark Gable. A gambler suddenly finds everything going wrong: His son runs away; his health breaks, and his affairs with two women come to a head.

10:30 Channel 2 - Sealed Lips, starring William Gargan.

11:30 Channel 7 Holiday in Havana, starring Desi Arnaz.

12:15-Channel 4-Badge of Marshall Brennan, starring, Jim Davis.

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—Charge of the 11-Channel 7-Black Jack Lancers, starring Jean Pierre Ketchum, Desperado starring Aumont. Heroics during the Crimean war, with officer working undercover with gypstraight as rancher, but the sies to spirit powerful new cancattle baron's evil makes him non to besieged forces. (1954)

> 4-Channel 5-Meet Me in St. Louis, Part II.

4-Channel 11-Life Begins at 3 8:39-starring Monty Wooly. 🦠 Daughter gives up everything to help broken-down actor. s (1942)

9:30 — Channel 11 — The 🦠 Marauders, starring Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn. One grim day in life of homestead-4-Channel 4 - Battle of er, beset by gunmen hired by

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Wife, starring Joan Bennett.

FRIDAY

4-Channel 4-The Rage of

4-Chanel 5-Safari Drums,

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Bomba, the Jungle Boy.

Paris, starring Louis Hayward.

(1933)

10:20-Channel 12 - Gog. starring Richard Egan, Mechanical brain is gimmicked to sabotage Government's secret laboratory. (1955)

10:30-Channel 2-The Hard-A poor little French girl goes on a campaign to win a. wealthy husband. Amusing. tion in boxing, based on Budd to the U. S. Senate. (Color) Schulberg novel.

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Edwards and Jack Kelly. Tough guys hold young engineer hostage in his own home then try to collect ransom for him. (1955)

12:15—Channel 4—The Night

SATURDAY

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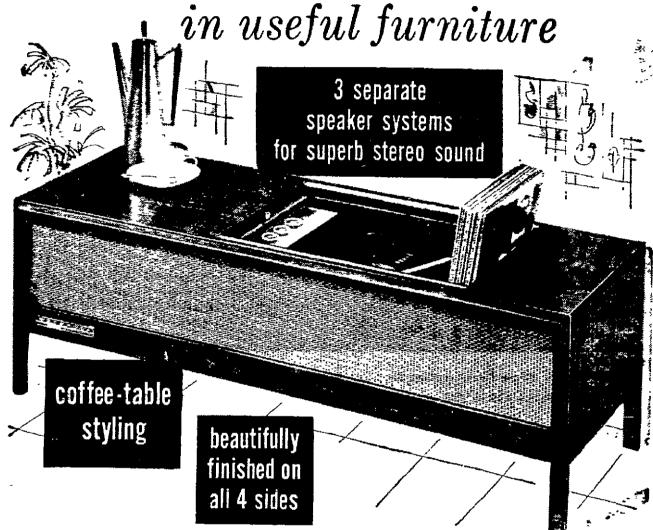
Brennan, A doctor is defended by his niece when his two greedy nephews bring him to court.

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"In times like these I need a Saviour, In times like these I need an anchor"; nords from a gospel hymn that are so true today.

In the rustle and bustle of our times and the uncertainties that are before us, we need One upon whom we can lean with the assurance of a life beyond where all is peace and rest and yet in whom we can find that peace and rest in the trials of this life. Jesus said, "Come unto me ye that are heavy laden and I will give you rest"; these are words of security for me.

Thus a way of life today that can be lived in this world and yet be pleasing unto God is a goal that can be only found in the Lord and Saviour. He must have first place and preeminence in all things and I must completely trust in Him, not just from day unto day, but moment by moment I must be kept in His love. A way of life whereby I know that He provides for my needs and that He calms my anxieties. A way of life in which He demands my finite love and seem at times to attain them, only to lose them and struggle again in ourfor being a witness unto Him: my purse in response to His blessings that are beyond measure: the expression of my love toward men in response of His expression in sending "His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life"; my trust and faith in response to His eternal keeping and provision.

In the temporal things of this world we seek to find satisfaction and comfort in response to His infinite love: my inadequate talents in response to His pleas selves to lav up treasures here on earth: position, wealth, the praises of men and such-a ruthless struggle in these times that can lead only to anxieties and restlessness.

True in the field of the humanities we seem to find some peace and satisfaction, and how thankful we are for this. However, in Christ I find that I can find satisfaction and comfort apart from all of these things and yet under His direction and guiding find a place for them in their proper relationship to Him.

This is what my religion means to me.

County Names Reflect History of State

The romance of the settlement of Mid-America is reflected in Wisconsin's county names. But many Fox Cities residents use these names daily without knowing their derivations.

Some 54 years ago Louise Phelps Kellogg, Ph.D., published her findings on the origin of Wisconsin's county names in the Proceedings of the Wisconsin Historical Society for 1909.

VIEW is re-printing these place names and their erigins in the hope that they will be of use to historyminded readers:

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ADAMS COUNTY was named for either John Adams, the second President of the United States, or for John Quincy Adams, the sixth President. Historians differ as to which president is specifically honored in the name.

ASHLAND COUNTY is named after the village of Ashland, which in turn was given its name from the Kentucky homestead of Henry Clay. Martin Beaser, one of the first settlers of the village, and an ardent admirer of Clay, selected the name.

BARRON COUNTY bears the name of Henry D. Earron (1833-82), who held the post of judge of the eleventh circuit from 1876 until the time of his death. Barron also served as member of the assembly and state senator.

BAYFIELD COUNTY bears the name of Admiral Henry W. Bayfield, R.N. (1795-1865), who surveyed Lake Superior for the English government in 1823-25.

BROWN COUNTY commemorates Major-General Jacob Brown 1775-1828), a successful leader of the War of 1812-15 who in 1821, was made general-inthief of the army.

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BUFFALO COUNTY was named for its chief river. Beef or Buffalo, so designated because of the buffalo that once lived in the vicinity.

EURNETT COUNTY took its name from Thomas P. Burnett, an early Wisconsin legislator.

CALUMET COUNTY was named for a Menominee Indian village situated on the southeast shore of Lake Winnebago. The origin of the word is the Norman-French form of chalumet, a tube or reed, which was applied by French Canadians to the Indian implement known as "the pipe of peace".

CHIPPEWA COUNTY was named from its principal river, which was given this Indian tribal designa-

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tion by French voyageurs. Jonathan Carver applied the name Chippewa to the stream which he ascended in 1766.

CLARK COUNTY was named in honor of Gen. George Rogers Clark (1752-1818), the conquerer of the Northwest during the American revolution.

COLUMBIA COUNTY was probably named in honor of Christopher Columbus. The town of Columbus, first established as Columbus precinct in 1842, was the first county seat of Columbia county.

CRAWFORD COUNTY was named in honor of William H. Crawford (1772-1834), secretary of the treasury under President James Monroe.

DANE COUNTY bears the name of Nathan Dane. framer of the Ordinance of 1787, establishing the Northwest Territory.

DODGE COUNTY was named for Henry Dodge (1783-1867), first Territorial Governor of Wisconsin.

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DOOR COUNTY took its name from the straits between the mainland and Washington Island. locally known as Death's Door, a translation from the French voyageur term, "La Porte des Morts".

DOUGLAS COUNTY was named in honor of Stephen A. Douglas, U. S. senator from Illinois (1847-61), and Democratic candidate for the presidency in

DUNN COUNTY was named in honor of Charles Dunn (1799-1872, first chief justice of Wisconsin Territory.

EAU CLAIRE COUNTY is named for its chief river. a tributary of the Chippewa. The name is a French rendering of the Indian term. Wah-yah-con-ut-ta-qua yaw Sebe (Clear Water).

FLORENCE COUNTY was named by H. D. Fisher in honor of Mrs. Florence Hulst, wife of Dr. N. P. Hulst of Milwaukee. The name was first applied to Florence iron mine, and then to the town and county.



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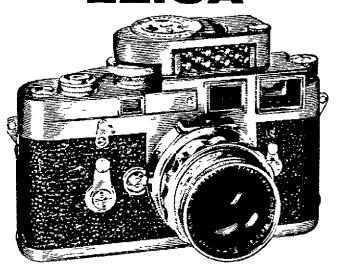
FOREST COUNTY was named for the dense forest with which it was covered when erected.

GRANT COUNTY is named for a river of that name flowing into the Mississippi. The origin of the name of the stream is ascribed to "a trapper who had his cabin on its banks."

GREEN COUNTY was named by its first representative in the legislature. William Boyles, because of the green appearance of its vegetation.

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Ernie's Yuletide Show Truly 'Act of Faith'

BY EDGAR PENTON

SAN FRANCISCO—Tennessee Ernie Ford's television Christmas special this year is the result, approximately of an act of faith.

"I wanted to do a Christmas show, but one that had some lasting value," said Ernie.

He feels he has accomplished this with "The Story of Christmas," which will be broadcast in color on NBC-TV, Sunday, Dec. 22.

"In approaching this show we didn't want to lose sight of the most important point—namely, that Christmas glorifies one event, the birth of Christ," explained Ernie.

But how? That was the question.

The answer came in an unexpected way-13 months ago.

"I stumbled upon an idea by artist Eyvind Earle—something that he had wanted to do years ago but which never materialized," said Ernie.

"Earle's idea was to tell the story of the Nativity in animation. He showed me some exploratory drawings and I just flipped. I knew we had our show."

Leap of Faith

With this, Ernie took his leap of faith—he commissioned Earle to go ahead ith the project.

"At this point we had no script, no sponsor, not even network time—nothing, except our belief in the show," said Ford. "I never even saw the results of Earle's efforts until about a month ago when we taped the show. It's an amazing accomplishment.

"Amazing" is an apt description of Earle's animated Nativity segment, based on St. Luke's version of the Gospel, narrated by Ford.

"The segment runs 18^{1} 2 minutes," said Ford. "Earle worked on it nine months—seven days a week. When he was through, he had 8800 feet of film which had to be cut to 1600 feet.

"This final version represents 26,300 individual frames—or drawings—with each frame constituting at least four double exposures.

"This achievement is fantastic, especially in terms of a one-hour television

Ford could not say enough about Earle's work.

"Earle was with Walt Disney before he went into business for himself," Ford said. "His major effort at Disney's was 'Sleeping Beauty.'

"He also had the idea for doing the Nativity story while still at Disney's but acquired rights to it when he left the studio.

"Actually, it doesn't look like ordinary animation.

Color Effects

And as for the color effects, they're thrilling. This is one thing that must be seen in color—in fact. I'm making a special appeal to ask viewers with color sets to invite friends over to see the show."

Ford had his finale when he commissioned the Earle work, but he still needed a show.

"When you think of Christmas you think of writer Charles Tazewell," said Ford, referring to the author of the modern Christmas classic, "The Littlest Angel," and other Christmas stories.

"It took us a week to locate him," Ernie continued. "He was living in retirement in Chesterfield, New Hampshire.



Tennessee Ernie has fun with the "snowman" prop used in the English Street scene sequence of "The Story of Consumas". Dressed as carolers are to a Roger Wagner Comale's Lancad Ma Iron, Delores Von Natto, Sue Harmon and Anne Turon. The NBC-TV special ares Sunday, Dec. 22.



Tennessee Ernie Ford presents "The Story of Christmas," a special on NBC-TV Dec. 22. The program features the 43-voice Roger Wagner Chorale and the St. Luke version of the Nativity, shown in animation, with Ford as narrator.

"We told him of the kind of show we wanted, and, two weeks later, he handed us a beautiful script."

Ford is particularly fond of one of the members, "Little Grey Donkey, Tonight."

"Tazewell, who loves animals, always had a special place in his heart for the donkey," said Ford. "After all, the donkey is a very important part of the Nativity story, and Tazewell felt he's never been given his full due.

"So he wrote this song about a donkey, which, I think, may become a classic like his story of 'The Littlest Angel'."

Original Score

Ford turned to the Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra for music.

"Roger wrote an original score for the show. He gave six months' thought to it," said Ford. "He told me that it wasn't just an assignment—but a way of life. He used a full symphonic orchestra and a choral group of 35 voices."

Wagner also wrote the music for Tazewell's donkey song, which Ford sings. Wagner and Tazewell never met, until the day of the show.

"It was interesting to see their mutual admiration," said Ernie. "Roger kept talking about Tazewell's way with words and how his script gave the show a beautiful simplicity and human touch.

"Tazewell kept admiring Roger's music, saying that words are cold—without music."

When you think of Christmas you think of children, and Ford has used them in an interesting and significant way.

"I wanted to show how the spirit—and the meaning—of Christmas is universal," said Ford. "After all, we're all God's children."

"So we have one segment, backed by the Roger Wagner Chorale, in which we have three groups of children—eight African, eight Mexican, and eight Oriental—each singing a Christmas carol in their native tongue.

"Then moving among them. I sing a song about how children of different races see Jesus."

Ford lends a light touch to the show with a humorous tree-buying sequence, in which Dave Willock and Adele Claire play a husband and wife who have trouble deciding what tree to buy from Andy Albin.

In keeping with the spirit of the season there will be no commercials other than some institutional messages.

When producer-director William N Burch finished taping this show about a month ago, Ernie appeared happy with the results and with the fact that the sponsor took a five-year option on the show.

"I feel as if we've done something that has some permanent value, something that is worthwhile," said Ford. "It is gratifying to have a chance to bring the 'Story of Christmas,' as we feel it, into millions of living rooms."



Critics' praise for his performance has accented the load of responsibility Charles Boyer carries in "Man and Boy." He is seen in a scene from the new Breadway play with Barry Justice as his son. The 64-year-old French star has no standby to take over. So he takes special care to keep his health in good condition. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Boone Admits He Goofed in Sexy Melodrama

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pat Boone, family man and churchgoer, says he goofed in playing his first shady character.

As Boone fans will recall, eyebrows were lifted when Pat agreed to play a morally bankrupt beatnik in "The Main Attraction" opposite sexy Nancy Kwan.

"The public helped me realize my mistake by staying away from the movie," laments Pat. It was the first Boone movie that wasn't a moneymaker.

"I would have preferred staying in the wholesome movies that I first made, but they went out of style. I felt I had to develop as an actor so I took the part. It was too radical a change in my career.

"About the only good that came out of it was that some of the producers around town who saw it know now that I can do serious acting."

Pat now is concentrating on comedy.

Wholesome Comedies

"It seems now that the only wholesome type of movie that is not out of style is comedy—and I'm concentrating on it from now on."

Producer Andy Stone calls Pat "The Singing Jack Lemmon."

Boone just finished "Never Put It In Writing" for Stene.

"I have another light comedy in mind and I was waiting for Lemmon to get free from his commitments. The part's going to Boone instead." said Stone.

Tat also has done a comedy horror movie called 'The Horror of It All." a sort of Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein thing.

"I even composed the title tune for it—and beheve it or not—I came up with something to fit the title."

During the interview Pat sang the song.
"it's horrible enough to be a hit." he quips.

Boyer Finds Being Whole Show No Easy Burden for an Actor

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Being the whole show, says Charles Boyer, "is a load of responsibility that I could do without."

Broadway's ranking master of suave dramatics accepts the situation, however, as an inevitable hazard of stardom.

"Naturally you have to do your damn best." he goes on. "It is a risk which is exciting to me. It is a challenge worth taking."

The elegant Frenchman recently arrived in "Man and Boy." a play by Terence Rattigan about a wily international wheeler-dealer trying to save a topsyturvy paper empire. The reviews were strictly raves for Boyer, paralleling closely the judgments accorded two preceding exhibits. "Lord Pengo" and "The Martiage-Go-Round." The last play to share lauds with Boyer was "Don Juan in Hell" in 1951.

In the present instance, the star feels, the critics gave unduly short shrift to the script. At the same time he admits that strong properties are precious scarce these days.

"I'm sent hundreds of plays to read—and this present one and 'Lord Pengo' were the only two I could envision doing.

"I think there were better plays a few years ago. These things go by cycles. Now there is this young Edward Albee writing, and there will be other new ones coming."

No Standby

Aware that the length of the current run at the Atkinson Theater depends in great measure on his constant readiness for duty. 64-year-old Boyer takes great care to diet frugally, there is no standby on duty; without him, a performance would be cancelled.

One of the aspects of Boyer boxoffice appeal astutely noted by producers is his popularity with men as well as women spectators.

He long since shrugged off the "matince idol" label, and insists that "character actor" is the proper name for the sharply perceptive detail with which he enlivens a role.

"That phrase means more in the European theater than it does here." Boyer points out. "A character actor doesn't simply mean old man disguised in a beard."

The way in which he goes about creating a characterization, however, cannot be easily explained.

"All the attributes of this financier I play now I found in the script when it first fascinated me." he declares. "You have to absorb a play very much. I try to find the dominating colors."

Knew Swindler

Although Boyer had real-life acquaintance years back with a fairly infamous swindler — "I was a gambler then, but not now"—he feel his current portrayal would have been the same without that living model.

"I'm sure subconsciously we record such things," he amends. "and an actor uses his experiences."

The biggest interest Boyer has in each part is to keep burnishing. "You get bored when you have reached your own perfection, have explored every corner and kicked it around."

The fatigue-point on each part is different—"some are perhaps after 100 performances. Don Juan I never reached. This one has a long way to go before the end of my resources. You would be surprised how much it has changed since opening night."

"Man and Boy" is Boyer's second successive Broadway outing, although he prefers to do a stage piece only about every third year. But Rattigan held up production last season because he had "Lord Pengo" to do, so Boyer felt committed to return promptly.

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Sullivan Show Given New Life By Bob Precht

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's a very personal show," said producer Bob Precht thoughtfully. "And when there's any question. Ed makes the final decision."

The show is CBS' long-running "Ed Sullivan Show" and Precht, now in his third season as its producer, was talking about its permanent star—and his father-in-law

The tall bland young producer, now 33, is not just a fortunate fellow with a sinecure. In the few years since he energetically took over the production reins, "The Ed Sullivan Show" has undergone radical and altogether nappy change. Change has been gradual, however, and many viewers have not even been aware of all that has happened.

"I always felt that the show deserved the best of everything" Precht continued "And I knew we could afford it"

A new director was hired, and gave the show a new approach, and better camera work. A new scenic designer was hired—and the show started coming up with some attractive, architecturally interesting backgrounds. He put a clever choreographer, Hugh Lambert on the staff, and the dancing on the show became stylish rather than pedestrian

Longer Rehearsals

He demanded four days of rehearsals of stars instead of a quick run through.

"We'd listen to the musical arrangements perferiorers brought in with them," Precht explained, 'and if they sounded tired or we didn't like them, we would scrap them and come up with something new."

Result has been something like plastic surgery on a once beautiful middle-aged lady. The good, basic bone structure remains, but the signs of age have disappeared

"But the basic format of the show remains what it should forever be." Precht added "A variety show in the truest sense. And Ed's character in relation to the show is untouched."

Precht and Berty Sullivan, Ed's only child, were married in 1952 when he graduated from the University of California. Bob continued with post graduate work in international relations, served a hitch in the Navy and finally in 1956 entered television.



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After a successful run of more than two years on Broadway. Camelot." the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical put, is coming to Appleton High School auditorium Monday wight, Dec 23 Standing, from left, are King Arthur (Bif: McGuire), Guenevere (Jeanne Caison) and Su Lancelot (Sean Garrison) Seated is King Perlinore (Melville Cooper) and his constant companien, Horid

'Camelot' Plays Here

One of Broadway's more decorative and tunefut musical successes. "Camelot." will play at Appleton High School auditorium under sponsorship of Variety Theatre, in association with the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

Starring Biff McGuire, as King Arthur: Jeannie Carson as the beautiful Guenevere, and Sean Garrison as the handsome Sir Lancelot, "Cameiot" was written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe and originally directed for Broadway by Moss Hart

Based on T. H. White's book, "The Once and Future King," 'Camelot" tells the story of Guenevere, who is married to King Arthur and in love with his devoted friend. Sir Lancelot.

Among the well-known musical nurtoers are If Ever I Should Leave You," 'The Lasty Morth of May" and 'The Simple Joys of Maidenhood."

Featured as the wandering King Pelinore who is constantly accompanied by his faithful traveling companion, a woolly sheep dog named Horrid, is veteran actor Melville Cooper Playing the role of Mordred, Arthur's illegitimate son, is actor Brendar, Burke

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It's Important to 'Force-Break' Even the Most Talented Retriever

BY BUD LARIMER

Many, in fact most, of the retrievers and an equal percentage of the spaniels are "natural retrievers." Offen this inborn instinct and desire will suffice entirely to give the owner of such a dog a long life of satisfactory work in the field and in the water. However, for top flight trials and exacting work in the field it is generally safer to force-break the dog on retrieving.

This is even more important when such a dog is used primarily as a non-slip retriever, doing the enfire retrieving in back of one or more bird dogs who have worked up the birds and had them shot over their points. Too, the control and obedience entailed from the long training procedures will help immeasurably in blind retrieves in trials and in natural swamp and water work. Sooner or later, with a "natural" retriever, there comes the day when he has a headache, or is brooding on the injustices of being a dog, and refuses the carry. -

When he does, there is little that you can do but cuss a bit and then go get it yourself. A torcedtrained deg in such a mood will respond astonishingly at the sight of the force collar, or familiar procedures of the old training routine. The whole breaking procedure will work equally well with retrievers, spaniels, bird dogs or non-sporting dogs working on obedience training.

Absolute Control

Depending upon the breed, disposition, health and mental stability of your dog, you can start him off some time between nine months and a year. He should be at least well grounded in the "sit." "down." "stay" and "come" commands, and may already be familiar with and enjoy "natural" retrieving. Besides profecting him to the actual retrieve, this is your time to check hard mouth, grabbing, sloppy pick-up. smartness of return and clean delivery, etc. Also, at all times you will have absolute control over the dog and can cope with undue playfulness, sulking and chewing, and be able to emphasize a fast return and snappy "keep" from the beginning.

Real, high-polished deliveries are more important for field trial aspirants, for the hunter is often satisfied if he gets his kill delivered intact and not

You will need a canvas-padded dummy, preferably with a pair of duck wings sewed on, a force collar, considerable light cerd, a wooden "egg" with tacks in it for hard mouth, and a miniature saw-buck for learning him to pick up objects by the middle. We will presume that your pupil has done no retrieving. Has his force collar on and a goodly length of cord. Have him sit at your knee. Either pinch his ear beiween your thumb and foretinger, or pinch his lips against his teeth.

As he opens up to "prefest", slip in the dummy. saying "hold it" firmly and repeatedly. Hold your lingers against his lower jaw momentarily and then say "give it" as he spits it out. Soon, how soon de-



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pends upon the deg's general background, he will reach for the duminy as you present it. Now, keep lowering it toward the ground until he will pick it up at command and hold it firmly until ordered to release A. Then begin tossing it farther and farther out, making him "sit," "stay," until ordered out. All through this he is on a cord.

Hide the Dummy

If he does not come in spankingly, reel him in rapidly, repeating the "fetch" and having him sit for delivery directly in front of you. As this goes on and on you can begin to hide the dummy for search, dropping it unseen by the dog for directed search and start water work.

When he seems trustworthy, remove the cord and force collar, but at the first signs of regression go right back to force collar and cord. It is often a good thing to give even a "steady" dog such a refresher now and then. All through this you can also be at work curbing hard mouth, sloppy pick-ups and a diagging carry, if any of these crop up. Weary and man you will get, but by and by you will have yourself a real hunting dog.

We have space here to touch but one of the high spots of all this, so if any of you are avid for finer shadings, read some good training books, attend a

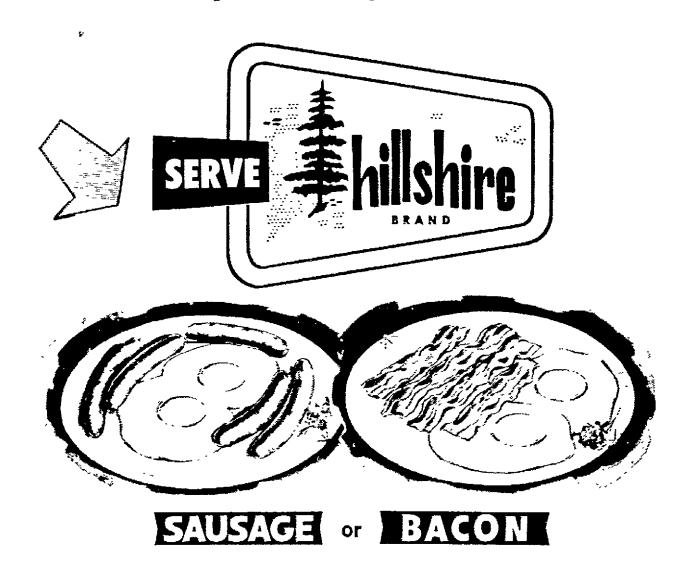


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few Field Trials, and, better still, work your dog along with some chap who has already put a few through the mill.

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Mischievous Historian Proposes Unique Theories About the Future

East and West. By C. orthcote Parkinson, Houghton Mifflin. \$5.

Here we have a professional historian, of mischievous tendencies, tossing into the arena of current international affairs some highly controversial interpretations of where we're all headed.

For other professionals and for amateurs too (he writes so easily that interested amateurs can follow his propositions), this is a book that can cause some table-pounding arguments.

Parkinson starts with the basic idea that ever since history has been recorded (more or less accurately), the civilizations of the East and the West have alternated in ascendancy. For example, when Europe was in its Dark Ages, Chinese culture was flowering. He contends that the West started gaining the initiative around 1,500 A.D. and started loosening its grip in the middle of the last century.

Fast-Paced Review

His is no Spenglerian moodiness; he presents a fast-paced review of the history of civilization. He sees the alternations of supremacy not only in the military sense, but also in the broader aspects of trading, inventions, ideologies, art and technology.

He makes broad generalizations in capsule form (sometimes for the sake of provocation?), as he de-

velops a theory that a piston-like alternating thrust between the two sides of the world has created a lifegiving competition. He feels that history is a pattern, not so much of conquest, but of decadent civilizations creating a vacuum into which the opposing side, stealing ideas from their former superiors, takes the road to domination.

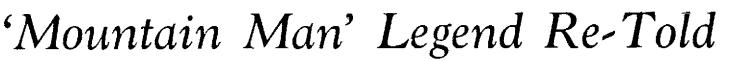
'Mental Stagnation'

As a prophet, he theorizes that Moscow will serve as a buffer against the future Oriental tide, saving Washington as Byzantium once served as a buffer for Rome. He dismisses airily the United Nations, as hopelessly devoted to peace, and questions whether a "mental stagnation" of international peace and conformity would be desirable.

This is the same Parkinson who is noted for such satirical writings as "Parkinson's Law." Here he is addressing himself to more serious subjects; but it must be assumed that in the role of gadfly he is deliberately applying the stinger to us all.

Some readers will be offended by his facile references, to supposed Western decadence, on the ground that he chooses superficial targets; some Americans will deplore his off-hand remarks about their superficial weaknesses. But at least there is a stimulating huff and puff in these pages.

Miles A. Smith.



Pirate, Payree and Mountain Man: The Saga of Hugh Glass, By John Myers Myers, Little, Brown, \$5.50.

Hugh Glass strides through the annals of the old West, a man with "nine lives," one of the Mountain Men who opened up the fur-rich Indian-held territory of the Upper Missouri River.

A violent man who loved danger, he was first a seaman, captured by Jean Lafitte, a pirate until his escape. He became a prisoner of the Wolf Pawnees, livel as an Indian for many years. He slept in a tepee with his foster father, two or three foster mothers and various foster brothers and sisters. "He acquired an education in wilderness survival which could have been gained in no other way."

Smoked Peace Pipe

In 1822 when the Pawnees smoked the peacepipe at St Louis, Hugh Glass left his foster family, and joined Ashley's company to fight against the Aribrara.

This might have been the history of many another frontier man, but the legend of Hugh Glass that kept its place around the campfires and appears time and again in stories is the one of his encounter with a grizzly bear. The author has delved long and deep to prove that this impossible tale really happened.

"So, the large grizzly Bear had had its day, and all who looked Hugh over thought that he had come to the end of his share of time, too . . . Glass had not less than 15 wounds, any one of which under ordinary circumstances would have been considered mortal".

Glass was with a band of Indian fighters at the time. The men hauled him on a litter for several days, but he refused to die. Finally two men were assigned to stay with him to give him a proper burial. But still he refused to die.

Feared Attack

Finally after five or six days, hysteria gripped the watchers who feared Indian attack. They stripped Glass of everything to prove he was dead when they left him They took his flint and steel, his tomahawk, his knife, his powder, shot and percussion caps. They took his rifle.

This is the legend of Hugh Glass, how he survived his wounds, how he tracked down the two men intending to kill them, and the final scene in this tense drama. It is the story of an indestructible frontier spirit. A stark tale of an unforgettable era.

—C. A. GERMAIN

O'Hara Looks Back To Old Home Town

The Hat on the Bed. By John O'Hara. Random. \$5.95.

After you have read all the way through a collection of O'Hara's short stories, you're apt to reflect that the people you've been meeting are a lot more real than a good many of the flesh and blood creatures around you.

And on second thought, it will occur to you that O'hara often tells you as much about his characters' past lives as he does about their present. He likes to look back, often creating a rather melancholy, nostalgic atmosphere that reminds you of an old tune by Noel Coward.

Mythical Setting

This collection includes some more of the author's stories set in the mythical town of Gibbsville, Pa., or in nearby South Taqua. Gibbsville seems like the old home town.

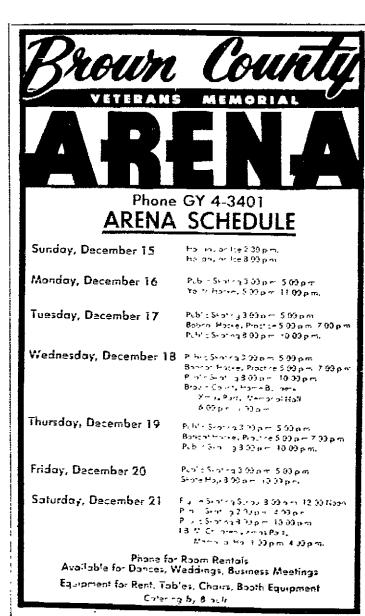
Several of the other tales deal with some pretty scroungy types, but O'Hara also introduces you to the propertied set, the divorce set, a fading actor and a lonely old widow who is growing afraid of her maid. And there is a vivid story of the disintegration of a mayerick movie director.

Often O'Hara weaves his magic through faultless dialogue, and sometimes he conjures up the social scene by using his computer-like memory for the little details of everyday living.

Miles A. Smith



VIEW's prize-winning snapshot of the week is this photo of a Hawiian Ti plant (Cordyline terminalis) raised over a six-year period by Mrs. Don Hitz, 4242 Oregon St. Rd., Rt. 2, Oshkosh. Obtained in return for a boxiop and 25 cents, the plant was transplanted four times, each time to a larger container. From the top of the flower pot to the top of the plant, it was six feet tall and the leaves were over five feet broad at the time the picture was taken. Just two weeks ago the trunk was cut up into three or four-inch pieces and replanted, so that the family can start a similar plant "all over again." Mrs. Hitz may pick up her two rolls of free film by calling at the Camera Exchange, College Avenue, Appleton.



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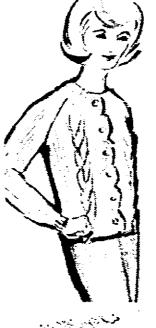
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Intriguing Figures Dominate Story of 'Sun King'

The Age of Louis XIV. By Will and Ariel Durant, Simon & Schuster. \$10.

With "The Age of Louis XIV," the Durants' impressive panorama of history, "The Story of Civilization," started back in 1935 with "Our Oriental Heritage," unfolds its eighth volume. There are more to come.

The initial tone of this latest work is muted, surprising for such an effervescent writer as Will Durant, who undoubtedly is still the main creative force. whatever the contributions by his wife. However, we should in fairness remind ourselves that this is not merely one more in the series but actually a continuation of the previous volume, "The Age of Reason Begins."

The Durants are grappling a major problem, that of adapting to four volumes the material that had been gathered for one, to cover the vast and complicated story of Western history, primarily European, between the Reformation and the French Revolution.

Each volume must have its own unity. The Durants did well to center the present one on the Sun King, who, because of his extended reign, unquestionably bad more and longer influence, good or bad, on his time than any other individual. Still, it takes all the authors' long-practiced skill to weave in successfully such other diverse characters as Oliver Cromwell, John Milton, Jonahthan Swift, Peter the Great, Sir Isaac Newton and Spinoza.

Durant, who began as a historian of philosophy, is at his best in his splendid portraits of the creative spirits—the philosophers, writers, artists and scientists. For instance, the section on Dean Swift is one of the best sketches of that tortured soul available to the general reader.

Most of us can trace in this book the beginnings of whatever profession we follow-medicine, chemistry, physics, architecture, engineering, even journalism.

For artistic reasons, it is easy to justify devoting the last as well as the first chapter to Louis XIV, for this gives the book a frame. Certainly we all can welcome artistic historical writing in our age of dull monographs. But in this case we encounter so many more appealing figures than the famous king that we are not anxious to be drawn back to him at the end.

Followers of the enthralling story the Durants are telling will look forward to the next volume, "The Age of Voltaire," promised for 1965.

Ronald C. Hood

'Birds of Wisconsin' Remarkably Informative, Well Illustrated

BY CLARA HUSSONG

At last we have a book about Wisconsin birds, and a big. beautiful book it is. Wisconsin's 328 bird species, which have been accepted as occurring in the state within recent years, are all pictured in 89 beautiful color plates. In addition, there are 16 paintings showing a number of game and water birds "in action" in their habitats.

Owen J. Gromme, curator of the Milwaukee Public Museum's Division of Birds and Mammals, spent more than 20 years painting the pictures and collecting data for "Birds of Wisconsin." The book was published Sept. 20 by the University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, for The Friends of the Milwaukee Public Museum, which sponsored its publication. The price of the book, from now until Feb. 1, 1964, is \$18. After Feb. 1 it will be \$22.

The page opposite each bird plate shows by diagrams, maps and bird silhouettes what parts of the state the birds may be found, the months of the year they may be seen, whether they are transients or breeding birds, and their status, whether they are common, uncommon, rare, or accidental. This part of the book. I understand, is the work of Warren Dettman and John L. Diedrich of the Milwaukee Museum staff.

Most Informative

To show how much information can be gathered at a glance at this "work page." let's take a look at Plate 35, which depicts the dunlin (formerly called "red-backed sandpiper") and the sanderling, two sandpipers common in this area during both the spring and fall migration.

Mr. Gromme's picture shows these sandpipers on a sand bar or a beach near water. By looking at the opposite page you'll find the notation telling you that the birds are pictured about one-half life size. The accompanying maps show that the birds are statewide in distribution, and the absence of color in the maps tells you that they are neither breeding or win-

A note under each map explains that the dunlin fairly common transient visitant in the eastern part of the state, and uncommon inland. Graphs of the months of the year tell you that the sanderling is found here occasionally in April and early in May. tecomes common in May through early June, and is absent from that time until about mid-August. It migrates south from mid-August until the middle of Accember.

The dunlin is seen in the state in all the months from April to the end of Nevember. In its spring migration it is most common from early May to early June, and on its return trip can be looked for all through August. September and October. (Dunlins seen here in later June and through July are believed to be either late spring migrants, or early fall mig-

That is a lot of information to get from graphs, maps and notes, but bird students will want more. They will want to know something about the various species' food and nesting habits, and in the case of migrants, where they spend the winter and the summer. They'll also want to know where to look for birds which are found only locally in various parts of the state.

For this information they will have to wait for a supplementary volume being prepared now and scheduled for publication in a few years. In the meantime they will be very happy with this book, the life work of a man who is nationally recognized as a bird painter and ornithologist.

Two hundred de luxe (\$100) editions of this book have been bought by various persons, clubs and industrial firms to help finance its publication. Among the buyers was, way back in 1945, the Green Bay Bird Club, which plans to present it to the Neville Public Museum in Green Bay.



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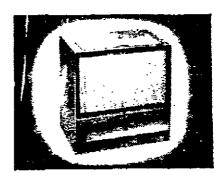
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I made a tent-type cover for my playpen from dime-store nylon net and some unbleached muslin. It's fabulous. It's the best mosquito barrier vet.

I used unbleached muslin to make the sun-shade top of the "tent", left a pocket type opening in the top, so that I could give the baby his bottle, change his panties, etc., without removing the entire cover, and I open and close this little trap door with two grippers which I attached.

I used nylon net to make the four side flaps, binding it with muslin for strength, and snapped it again



with grippers. The net is far better than regular mosquito netting as it's cleaner, more air gets through and it washes beautifully.

Any old sheet would do if one did not want to go to the expense of buying unbleached muslin.

Billie T. Alstatt

Frail Lacework

DEAR HELOISE:

When I repair a torn place in my lace curtains or tablecloths I place a piece of soft tissue underneath the tear and stitch it on the machine in the direction of the threads or pattern.

After the stitching is finished I then wash the lace, and the paper dissolves, leaving the thread in

Mrs. A. K. Whiting

Sock It Away

DEAR HELOISE:

I save my husband's old socks for shoeshine cloths. They can be used and washed again and again. And, best of all, you can slip your hand inside one of the socks to shine the curved places on the

When packing for a trip, slip a sock over each shoe. This prevents the shoes from soiling your

Snip and Sprinkle

DEAR HELOISE

Here is a new use for plastic detergent bottles:

With the top snipped off low and the bottle rinsed out, it can be used to mater plants! No spills. . .

I put a few additional holes in the plastic cap with a heated needle or an ice pick.

This bottle can also be used for sprinkling giantsized ironing . . . bke mine. Delores Schuler



Will you tell me just how to iron embroidered scaris, cut work, tablecloths, and so jorth?

My mother-in-law makes beautiful embroidery end gives it to us on many articles. When I iron it the icon seems to catch on her beautiful stitches Daughter-in-Law

DEAR D.I.L.:

NEVER iron embroidery on the right said. Place

a bath towel (preferably folded in half) on your ironing board and iron on the WRONG side. I think you will have no more trouble. By using a bath towel to iron on you allow the embroidery or cut work to stand "up" instead of being flattened by

If your iron is snagging the threads, perhaps you have a rought place on your iron. Look at the bottom of your iron and see if this is so.

And did you know that most times linen is far prettier when LIGHTLY starched? Irons eiser, too! Love.

Helvise

Bright Lights!

DEAR HELOISE:

I clean parchment lamp shades by dipping a clean terry cloth in some whole milk and going over the shade lightly. The milk will become very dirty and it will be necessary to repeat the procedure with a clean cloth and clean milk. Polish well with a dry Mrs. W. C. Hill

Little Visitors

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep a covered basket of small toys, cereal prizes, plastic boxes, spools, etc., for youngsters to play with when they come into my home.

It saves my bric-a-brac from meddling small fingers and saves wear and tear on my nerves.

Mrs. J. E. M.

Big Hair Curlers

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hair dryer with a cap which will not go over my huge rollers. So . . . I have improvised my own cap by buying an extra-large shower cap and putting the hose securely into a hole made in the



center of the cap. This may be taped onto the hose. It's not bad at all and really works. Mrs. S. Mathews

Laundry in Layers

DEAR HELOISE:

When I remove my clothes from our clothesline, I do it very carefully. There is a reason for this:

in care of this newspaper.

Garden Diary

Writer Loves Humble Parsnip, One of State's Few Biennals

BY UNCLE JACK

A newspaper editorial recently reported on the scientific discovery of a new and apparently useful pesticide derived from the parsnip, and then gratuitously observed, in effect, that it is high time that the parsnip has been shown to have some value.

The editor made it quite clear that he has a distaste for this ancient and honorable occupant of my garden patch and a million others, but in the spirit of American journalism he will permit me a reply.

The parsnip is a homely and humble thing, but there are those of us who love it.

Fruitful Root

In my own back-yard, we would be as likely to given p onions, or lettuce, or sweet corn or strawberries, as this fruitful root which has nourished country folk for hundreds of years-yes, and hundreds or years before there were editors and printing

presses and editorial commentaries. A long time ago, as a school boy, I remember hearing or reading that the parsnip was one of the favorite vegetables which sustained the Roman Le-

gions as they tramped over the ancient Mediterranean

world and conquered it. Suddenly those old soldiers came alive in my understanding, even as later in college I began to appreciate the legacy of the Romans in jurisprudence, government and in other fields.

Like many other delicacies, the parsnip can be quite wasted in the hands of careless or indifferent or ignorant cooks. As it happens, the lady who runs the kitchen at my house shares my enthusiasm for this long, sweet root and spares no pains in its preparation.

True Biennial

It may be that some of the uncertainty about the parsnip is accounted for by ignorance of the fact that it is one of the few true biennials in our Wisconsin vegetables gardens, aside from the kitchen effort required. Planted early in the spring, it can be harvested in the fall. But the true parsnip lover will keep a short row in the ground through the winter. for this plant is not affected by frost. Rather, its flavor is improved through winter freezing, and in the view of most of its admirers, is more tasty in the spring. So, with all respect, let us not have any more derogatory allusions on the editorial page to one of my garden enthusiasms.

I first take down the clothes which MUST be

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ironed and place them in the bottom of the basket.

can be tended to immediately, as they are on top,

Saves extra sorting.

basket until its turn comes!

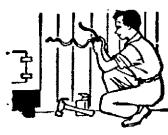
When I return indoors, the towels, underwear, socks, etc., which are folded and ready to put away

The ironing then remains in the bottom of the

Mrs. F. Grover

Lay the things that don't have to be ironed on top.

Handy Hammers DEAR HELOISE: My husband fixed my hot-water-heater closet so that the space can be used to better advantage. He took a narrow strip of leather and secured it



to the inside door and walls of the closet, with small

nails at IRREGULAR intervals thus leaving loose loops of DIFFERENT sizes.

In these loops he placed our hammers, flashlight, pliers, screw driver, scissors, ice pick and other tools frequently used around the house. This way we always know where to find them when they are needed in a hurry.

He also strung a small clothesline in the same closet, which is dandy to hang my rinsed stockings on overnight . . . thereby keeping them out of the bathroom. We also hang damp tea towels in there until they are dry enough to put in the dirty-clothes

This is so handy for me, and it didn't take but a minute of his time to fit it. Daily Reader

Avocados with Appeal

DEAR HELOISE:

When peeling avocados, first roll the avocado gently in your hands a few seconds and you will find that it will peel more easily, and you will have no waste at all. Shirley Monahan

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today

Competition Heady Behind Iron Curtain

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Poland finished in third place this year in the European Team Championship, much to the surprise of everybody, including the Polish players. They have participated in bridge tournaments for only two or three years, and everybody expected them to take far longer to become a force in European championships.

In the days before World War II Polish card players stuck to auction bridge instead of switching to contract bridge like the rest of the world. The change came only a few years after the end of the war.

Contract bridge was given the name "sporting bridge" in Poland, indicating that the game was played not to pass the time but as a form of competition. Today, most factories and schools in Poland have bridge sections. Tournaments between factories, towns and districts are normal weekly events, and there are so many league, divisional and regional tournaments that only a computer could figure out who's ahead.

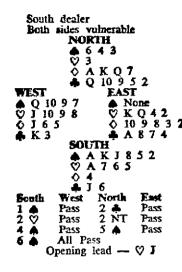
As yet no Polish bidding system has been invented. Polish experts choose what they like best from other systems, particularly the English bidding system known as Acol.

The importance of contract bridge in Poland is attested by the fact that the 1966 European Championships will be held in Zakopane. Poland, with financial help from the Polish government. Teams from Hungary. Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia are expected to take part, along with the countries of Western Europe

Not in Russia

No form of bridge is played in the Soviet Union except in foreign embassies. Chess has a monopoly on the approval and support of the state.

Strangely enough, the Russians, who have claimed the invention of everything from the wheel to the Bossa Nova, never mention the part they played in the development of bridge. In the days before the Russian Revolution, the national card game in Russia was called vint, in which the bidding resembled what



later came to be known as auction bridge. Vint is therefore a sort of grand-uncle of contract bridge.

Perhaps the Russians will enter bridge competition after watching the effect of the game on the national character of the Poles. Hungarians, and Czechs. It doesn't seem to hurt us capitalists much.

Heeds Poet

It may have been Browning who said "A man's bid should exceed his cards. Else what are we playing for?" At least that's the way it comes out when translated into Polish, as you can see from a hand played a few months ago in the European Championships.

When this hand was dealt in the Iceland-Poland maich, the Icelanders stopped at four spades on the North-South cards. It was a reasonable contract, but they failed to make it.

The Polish player who held the West cards opened the king of clubs, continued with a club to the ace, and got a club return. West was then sure to win two trump tricks for a score of 100 points.

At the other table, Poland held the North-South cards, and the players heeded Browning's advice. They got to six spades-and made it!

Conservative Lead

Seeing no need for a desperate lead against a slam. West opened a conservative jack of hearts. It was such a safe lead that South made his "impossible" slam.

Declarer took the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy, and cashed the top diamonds to get rid of his clubs. There is no record of what East said when South discarded the jack of clubs, but anybody who understands Icelandic might find it hot stuff.

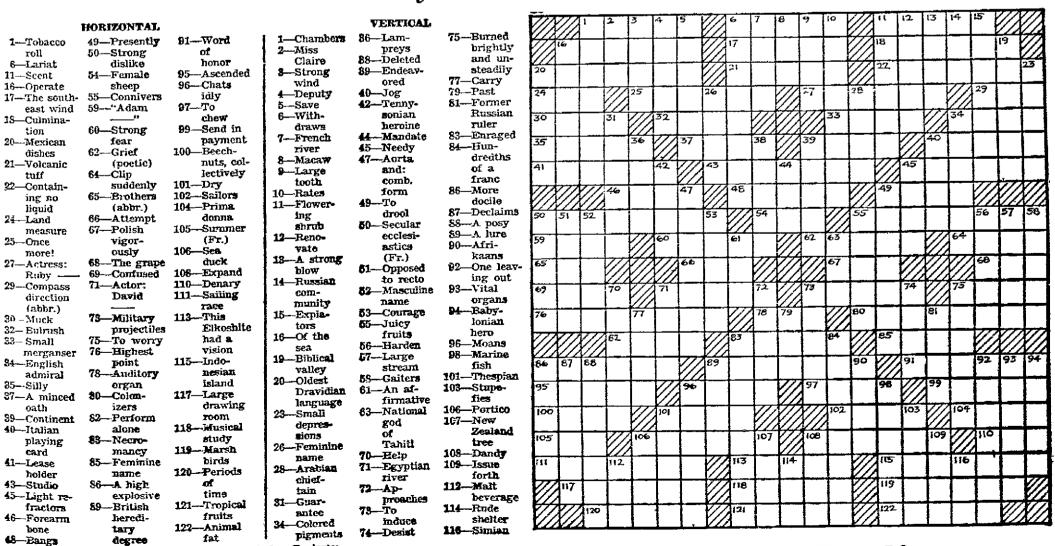
South next ruffed a club, ruffed a heart in dummy, ruffed another club, and ruffed his last heart in dummy. By this time South was down to four trumps, and so was West.

Declarer led another club from dummy and ruffed with the eight of spades. West over-ruffed, but then had to lead from the Q-10-9 of spades to South's A-K-J. Declarer thus made the last three tricks and scored his slam for a total of 1430 points.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet. "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent. Box 3318. Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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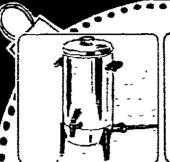
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ALTON BLAKESLEE

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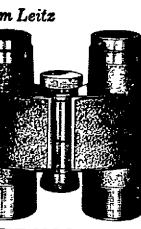
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iously enough. But violence is W YORK (AP)-Last Feb. contagious, like measles. The resident John F. Kennedy reasons why a man commits essed a special message to violence are intricate, and it is never for one reason alone. Yet

research efforts, if we are The president's murder was arn more about how to pre- "a product of what we have and treat the crippling or come to be in totality," said Dr. John Harvey Tompkins of New

y? What brought a human social consciousness whose into tell a finger to squeeze fluence spreads through all of ssassin's trigger? Is there everyday life. This is not just possible defense or rem-a responsibility of the health professions, but of schools, churches, industry, all the s, say some prominent psy-forces entering into the life of a rists. The solutions depend community. We must foster the: new or expanded research recognition that there is more to: derstand why human be life than just thinking of one's think, feel and react as self. We need to know why the adult is as he is, and what can is a huge order. There is he done to help the infant develps nothing so intricate and op into a mature person."

say that "a good begin- about how human beings act, or has been made" and that, their reactions to social influare entering upon a new ences and pressures, or what of comprehensive care to creates a normally-balanced t, treat and prevent men-person," said Dr. Jack Ewalt of ness, and to promote men-the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston.

hether the killer was in- Ewalt directed the study of or not, a great deal of the Joint Commission on Mental lies with other people. Illness and Health, which in 's grave danger of using 1961 called for tripling mental latry as an alibi-merely health expenditures in the next y he was a strange man decade, for more basic research re are all right," said Dr and for 3,600 full - time mental eric Wertham of New York health clinics.

The commission's report formed a basis for Kennedy's February message calling for vast expansion in facilities and efforts to deal with mental illness and mental retardation.

Seek Causes

Kennedy said then: "We must i seek out the causes of mental liness and mental retardation, and eradicate them. Here more than in any other area, an ounce; of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure."

Congress authorized a \$329 million program on mental health and retardation, and Kennedy signed the bill Oct. 31.

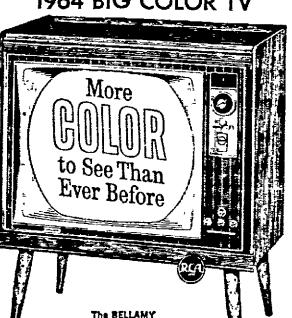
One provision is for \$150 million to help states build comprehensive community mental health centers. They would provide services to detect, diagnose and treat emotional and mental ailments, and help restore patients to normal life. They also ors of the world-famous Leica would emphasize prevention of mental illness, partly through quicker, improved attention to ular size and weight. It's the help children and adults before neement in fifty years. The emotional or mental stresses be-

Leading Disease

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ing organized. Tompkins urged more of this 'total approach" to mental illness and health. He said this means not only psychiatric research, but also study of "the social ills, loss of jobs, juvenile: delinquency, housing, schooling. and the influence of the church."

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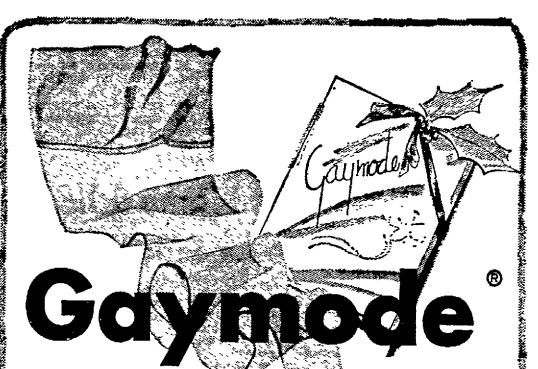
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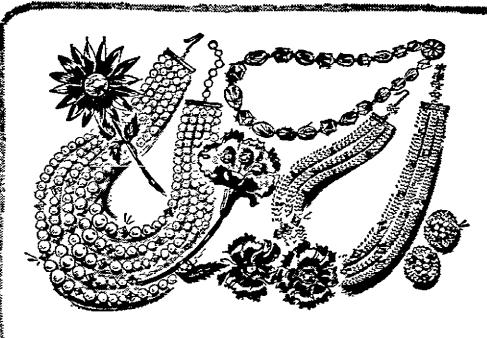


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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, December 15, 1963

Government Secrecy in Fond du Lac

The Fond du Lac City Council met in executive session this week to discuss the city's differences with the Town of Fond du Lac and the Kiekhaefer Corporation. a large outboard motor manufacturer employing about 800 persons.

When the Post-Crescent, which sent a reporter to cover the meeting, informed authorities it intended to publish the story of the meeting, pressures were brought to bear in an effort to prevent publication. The story was published in full Thursday.

The dispute began with the annexation of Kiekhaefer property by the City of Fond du Lac over the objections of the town and the company. The case was taken to court and the city won, but the town and Kiekhaefer have appealed the circuit court ruling and a Supreme Court ruling is pending.

Wisconsin's new anti-secrecy law, adopted in 1959, gives newspaper representatives and the public the right to attend and listen to the deliberations of public bodies handling taxpayers' money.

The law was passed in recognition of the fact that a representative government of the American type is dependent upon an informed electorate. The policy, as declared under the law is that the public is entitled to the fullest and most complete information regarding the affairs of government as is compatible with the conduct of government affairs.

Here is the key to the intent of the

"To implement and insure the public policy . . . all state and local governing bodies. boards. commissions, committees and agencies, including municipal and quasimunicipal corporations, unless otherwise expressly provided by law, shall be publicly held and open to all citizens at all times, except as hereinafter provided. No formal action of any kind shall be introduced, deliberated upon or adopted at any closed executive session or closed meeting of any such body."

There are six exceptions under the statute which give government units the right to meet privately. They deal with personnel problems, judicial deliberations, probations, paroles, crime detection, deliberations on options for land and information which may damage reputations.

Section (f) of the statute is a vague one which appears to have become the catchall part of the measure. It permits a governmental unit to have conferences with its attorney concerning legal rights and duties of these agencies.

This section is being used in some cries, including Milwaukee, by government agencies to avoid revealing to the taxpayers what is being discussed behind closed

In the Ford du Lac incident, the Post-Crescent published the story because it does not agree that the matters discussed at the closed door meeting were of a nature to warrant withholding the information from the public.

The Post-Crescent does not intend to stand silently by while some government officials tamper with the people's right to know.

The Boom for Lodge

When Henry Cabot Lodge was appointed ambassador to Viet Nam this fall. it was considered a master political stroke by the late President Kennedy. It was true that Lodge's experience and background aptly fitted him for the position in that crisis-torn country. But the appointment was also regarded as a means of taking away what might be a major campaign issue in 1964. With a leading Republican in the role as ambassador, the Republicans could hardly point with alarm or charges of ineptitude to the continually upset conditions in Southeast Asia.

But, due to the tragedy in Dallas, the move, however inspired, may have back-

Lodge has suddenly become one of the major possibilities for the Republican nomination for the presidency. And his emergence from private life to take the ambassadorial role may have been important in keeping him in the public eye-

Reportedly Dwight Eisenhower has urged Lodge to come home and join the list of Republican leaders who will speak nationwide next year in support of their party. Whether or not this would make him an active candidate is speculative but it is obvious that some elements of the Republican party have snapped at the idea with enthusiasm.

While Lodge is bound to be opposed by the most conservative wing of the party which right now refuses to consider anyone for the nomination except Senator

Barry Goldwater, he is being pushed from some other areas. Apparently Lodge is quite acceptable to the liberal wing which quails at Richard Nixon and which has about accepted the fact that Governor Rockefeller's re-marriage is a major handicap. He is certainly being considered by those who want almost anyone except Goldwater. And certainly the enthusiasm shown for Lodge by Eisenhower will be carefully weighed. A lot of Republicans have never been in favor of Eisenhower as a spokesman for the party but they acknowledge that he was a winning candidate, in fact their only presidential winner in three decades.

Lodge accepted the assignment to Viet Nam, despite what appeared to be political handicaps, because he had the experience for the position and he was a personal friend of President Kennedy even though he had been twice beaten at the polls by Mr. Kennedy. His acceptance of the post, which was certain to be a difficult one even without the overturning of the Nhu and their disapproval is no family, is an indication of deep dedication small burden to their leader. to public and national service. Even conservatives have trouble criticizing Lodge's initiative when he was U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Certainly Lodge would be a strong campaigner for the Republicans next year whatever his personal ambitions may be. And it is becoming increasingly clear that probably only a moderate in either party can win the presidency in the near future.

Communist Christmas Spirit

The Communist masters in East Berlin are trying to use the spirit of Christmas to gain a political advantage.

Last week Alexander Abusch, a deputy premier of East Germany, wrote the West Berlin city government that perhaps permits for West Berliners to visit the eastern sector could be granted during the Christmas holidays Abusch's letter was sent on to Bonn where Federal government officials are in charge of any trade or special arrangements between West Berlin and the Reds. Word was sent back to Abusch that the West was ready to work out arrangements for the permits.

But the East German authorities blew up just as planned. They charged that by turning over the letter to the Federal Republic, the West Berlin officials had made the whole thing "a cold war action." They went on to insist once more that "the Federal government has nothing to do with this or any other matter that is to be dealt

with between the German Democratic Republic and West Berlin. It has been clearly and repeatedly stated that West Berlin has never. does not, and never will belong to the Federal Republic."

Actually the plan was just one more attempt to change the status of West Berlin. Khrushchev has said time and again that West Berlin-but not East Berlinshould be declared a "free city." The attempts of the Russians to make members of western convoys step out and be counted is the same thing. And, while it may seem to be quibbling not to play along, Western leaders should know by experience that a single advantage given means the pressure for new ones.

Almost half the people living in West Berlin have relatives in the eastern sector. The move by East German Communists were calculated to build up their hopes of reunion and then to try to blame the West Berlin city government for the denial.

Never-Never Gifts

The silly season is here—at least for

Apparently there are enough peoplewho-have-everything in affluent America to inspire a few manufacturers into realms of fantasy about Christmas giving that smack of Mother Goose or Never-Never-

For the bored male there is an Execulive Wastebasketball attachment that can be fastened to the office wastebasket and will make tossing in those memos from the boss much more exciting. And for the boss himself there is an Executive Pill Box with compartments for three different drugs. The really self-assured carpenter can spend his spare time putting together a do-ityourself airplane kit complete with give

The female of the species has a wide latitude in furs this year ranging from the mink bikini to a blue fox smock. Perhaps the most opulent gift for the home is a

mink double bed coverlet guaranteed to dispel any and all divorce rumors. And there are "Early American" toilet seat covers which somewhat disrupt our history of indoor plumbing. The backward clock has been replaced with one that bends. folds and drapes on the furniture but still is supposed to keep the correct time.

Boys have the usual choice of robots with such abilities that no one should be surprised if the nursery takes over the world one of these bright Christmas mornings Little girls bored with ordinary dolls can have one that talks back in four

And the pets haven't been neglected either. There are flannelette pajamas for dogs and a coat with a pocket for a handkerchief to wipe his cold black nose. There is a mink pillow for the dog or cat who already has a jewelled collar.

Something for everyone is the motto. The most world-weary should not be disappointed.



Freedman Writes

President Johnson No Stranger To Liberal, Intellectual Set

BY MAX FREEDMAN

In the Democratic Party a position of great importance is held by the writers and intellectuals who

belong to the liberal tradition. That elusive term can be defined as philosophy whose primary political loyalty requires obedience to the

Freedman principles followed by Roosevelt and Truman and Kenne-

dy. The scholars embraced by this definition may lack the visible trappings of political power but they can set the tone of the party's discussions It requires an effort of mem-

ory. after the events of the past three years, to recall that President Kennedy was not always the favorite of the intellectuals. Some had given their hearts to Mr. Adlai Stevenson. Others questioned the depth of Mr Kennedy's commitment to scholarship. A few, who knew him best, never doubted that his Presidency would bring about a partnership between politics and scholarship more intimate and rewarding than anything known in this century. In the end their faith gloriously justified but three years ago they belonged

to a definite minority. When he was the dominant Editor. Post-Crescent: figure in the Senate. Mr. Lyndon Johnson had few links with the academic community or with accredited liberal spokesmen. During this period many wrong impressions took root, and it was not always easy while he was vice-president to remove them. SPEECHES ARE TESTA-

MENT It is, for example, a terrible injustice to think that President Johnson has become such an ardent advocate of Negro rights out of motives of political expediency. Even before the inauguration of President Kennedy, Mr. Johnson was telling his friends that the Negro campaign for equal citizenship would reach a new intensity in the next four years and would present the gravest challenge national leadership. As chairman of the President's Committee to Eliminate Discrimination in Federal Employment, Mr. Johnson delivered an almost endless series of addresses to Negro audiences across the country. Although few of these speeches were widely reported, he worked on them with very great care and they form an impressive testament to his hatred of organ-

ized injustice. These speeches are aglow with the principles made familiar to us by President Kennedy himself. They explain why the Negro leaders have such unhesitating trust in the new President. It is no exag- Park." geration to say that these leaders have abandoned the prejuwhich once clouded their judg- proud and very thankful to anment of Mr. Johnson. The other one of our many wonsame liberation from ancient derful Service Clubs. The play-

dential record and actual per- ademic community, and to fosformance. That is all he asks ter an interest in the arts as President Johnson intends to

cultivate a close but informal relationship with liberal scholars outside the membership of the White House staff. Over the next few months he hopes to establish friendly personal contacts with representative scholars and writers from various parts of the country so that he will be kept in touch with a steady flow of ideas to supplement the information he receives from official sources. Some of these men will be old friends; others will be glad to help him for the first time A few of the men who could be of great help to him are matters. prize winner; Professor Eric dy delivered a personal mes-

MAY SET NEW COURSE sonal relationship with the ac- ed days.

part of America's tradition of excellence, it by no means follows that he will adhere to the precedents set in the Kennedy administration.

Those precedents cannot be separated from the personalities of President and Mrs. Kennedy. The new President would merely be acting a part if he tried to sponsor cultural events in the Kennedy manner. He can best serve these national ideals of excellence by supporting them in his own way, sincerely and without ostentation, and by allowing Mrs. Johnson a large share of independent authority in these

Goldman of Princeton; Profes- sage to Congress, to trade un-Vann Woodward of ion leaders, and to executives Yale, the authority on Southern of the business community. history: Professor Paul Freund There has been no occasion for of the Harvard Law School; a similar message to the repand Professor Alexander M. resentatives of the liberal tra-Bickel of the Yale Law School. dition in the world of scholarship and the arts. But they If President Johnson is de- have been very much in his termined to maintain a per- mind, even in these last crowd-

People's Forum

Might Name School Here for Student Hero

Why all this hysteria about naming every new building. park, street, boulevard, swimming pool and school after our departed president?

With all due respect to the memory of John F. Kennedy the fact remains that famous presidents have passed away in the years gone by and their memories were perpetuated in suitable monuments at their resting places.

The expenditure of millions of dollars at this time for various memorials to John F. Kennedy — six millions suggested by a brother to be raised by public subscription for a Kennedy library — seems to this writer to border on fanati-

We here in Appleton will do well to get our heads out of

the clouds and keep our feet on the ground and consider the following facts

On this fateful day, December 7. many of our finest young men met death at Pearl Harbor. They have remained our "unsung heroes." No fanfare, no memorials, by now mere statistics.

Most naturally our new high school should be named in memory of these lads who volunteered for service in midterm at school and never returned

I could name one, close to my heart. Let us not be hasty in this matter. I am sure the Post-Crescent will gladly give space to suggestions for appropriate names far the new

City Gets Fine Christmas Present From Kiwanis Club

Editor. Post-Crescent:

the entire city of Appleton, received a very special Christmas present this year. The Northside Kiwanis Club made a donation of \$1,000 to be used for the purchase of playground equipment for our new Northwest Park, which will be playground equipment. renamed "Northside Kiwanis

By resolution of the Common Council, December 4. and misconcept ions 1963, the City of Appleton is

the present and future citizens The 19th Ward, as well as of our progressive Appleton. Even though the "Northside Kiwanis Park" is in its infancv. you are invited to drive to the area of West Lindbergh and North Nicholas Streets to see the park. The trees are planted, the new grass has taken root, and now we will await the spring delivery of the new

Arthur E. Mueller Alderman 19th Ward

Find Combination

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) Burglars prowling through drug store found the combination to the store's safe in a error will take place if liber- ground equipment gift from cash register and made off als in and out of Congress con- the Northside Kiwanis Club with between \$600 and \$700 sent to judge him on his presi- will long be remembered by from the safe.

Editor's Notebook Colorful Character and Friend Dies; Story of George W. Calhoun

BY JOHN TORINUS

A man of colorful character died in neighboring Green Bay recently who probably had a wider circle of intimate friends out across the country than he had at

home. Everyone knew him by his nickname or pen name Cal. His full name was George Whitney Calhoun.



Badly crippled and handicapped by arthritis in college days, when the disability cut short his athletic career, he became a bulldog-type promoter of sports throughout this area, baseball, hockey, football. One of the organizations he helped start grew into the Green Bay Packers as we now know them.

But it was as one of the best newspapermen with whom I have ever worked I knew him. He was that somewhat rare character in our trade, the precision copy editor. On the side for many years he was also a sports editor and it was this assignment which led him to spend at least half of the hours of his life promoting teams like the Packers, the old Green Bay Green Sox and the Green Bay City Hockey Team.

. 🗴 🌣 🛠 Soon after I started at the Press-Gazette I was assigned to The Black Hole. This was the cubicle walled off in a corner of the editorial room where Cal ruled like King Lear over one frightened assistant and a parade of printers he summoned from the back room and tilted like Don Quixote with a battery of teletype machines. The atmosphere was permeated by his big black cigars which he more often chewed than smoked and by such colorful language that it became the subject of a collection in the city editor's desk. The atmosphere was further spiced at noon by the thick limburger cheese sandwich one of his peons delivered sharply at 11:30 a.m. or had his head chewed off. The partition was erected to protect the girls in the women's department.

His greeting to me as I arrived in the morning was always the same: "Well, Dartmouth, sit down and see if you can write one decent 7-head today." The Ivy League would have collapsed long ago if 1,000 miles of country hadn't separated it from Calhoun.

I later learned the secret of Cal's crotchety disposition. It was a thick crust he had grown to protect a very soft and sympathetic heart. He didn't want anyone feeling sorry for his physical handicaps. He rebuffed the casual acquaintance so effectively that only a few ever penetrated that exterior. When you did you inherited one of the most steadfast friends a man ever had.

As if to prove he didn't need other humans for friends, his constant companion was a Boston Terrier dog which accompanied him on his rounds of all the taverns in the Valley where sports people hung out, Shamus O'Brien's and Harrison Brehme's in Green Bay, or John Coppes' at Kaukauna. It was at one of these watering spots that I discovered Cal's secret. He was crawling off the bar stool Mr. John Steinbeck, the Nobel" President Johnson has alrea- one time when a casual friend came up and took his arm, "Here. Cal. let me help you." Cal whirled around and planted an elbow in the fellow's chest. "Get the hell away from me," he shouted, "I don't need any help."

> The story has been told many times before, but it can't be omitted from the tale of Cal's connection with the start of the Packers. Curley Lambeau had come to him with his idea of a city football team and Cal agreed to promote it in his sports pages. He went further than that. He passed the hat at games to pay the expenses. And he helped drive the players on out of town trips in his open Jeffrey. By the next season he was helping Curley recruit

> The Packers almost died aborning. In the middle of the 1922 season, their first in the infant National Football League. Duluth was in town to meet the Packers. Cal and Curley had guaranteed them \$1,000 and it had been raining pitchforks since Saturday. Cal and Curley were sitting in the Press-Gazette office Sunday morning, ready to throw in the sponge, when Andy Turnbull walked in. He was the newspaper's general manager.

players, line up games, handle out-of-town publicity.

"If you don't play this game, professional football is dead in Green Bay." Turnbull told them. "You play the game and I'll see what I can do about raising the money."

On Monday Andy went to business friends and raised the money. But he went further than that. Before the next season he had rallied the businessmen of the city in support of the team, had it incorporated as the first nonprofit organization in professional sports, and sold the first of a series of stock issues which were to keep the Packers going ever the years.

It has always stood out in my memory as a prime example of the proper role of a newspaper in promoting sports organizations in a community. The Press-Gazette obviously has been repaid in kind many times over by the success of the team.

Cal went on the road with the Packers as traveling school so let it be a community secretary and publicity man. He treated the big city sports editors just like he did the boys in John Coppes' saloon. And they ate it up.

First thing he'd do when he arrived in town was order multiple cases of beer and cakes of ice and fill his bathtub with both. Then he'd get on the phone, to Red Smith at the Herald-Tribune, Art Daley at the New York Times. "The Packers are in town: the beer's in the tub; come

Cal's hotel room would be the mecca for all the famous sports figures while the Packers were in town. And next day the New York Times would carry a full column by Daley on "The Big Bay Blues, The Professional Team With the College Spirit, The Davids of the Sports World," all spoon-fed to the writer by Cal. Other pro teams were lucky in those days to get a paragraph in the Times when they came to town.

It is typical of Cal that his last will and testament specified that his remains were to be cremated and spread by airplane over the playing field at old City Stadium in Green Bay. The Packers were Cal's life, particularly in these recent years when he was confined almost entirely to his room, surrounded by trophies and the detailed files of statistics on pro football he kept since the league was formed. These files, incidentally, formed the basis for the Encyclopedia of Pro Football. Cal was even thinking of the Packers as he penned his last will.

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